

Moscow Denounces Nixon's Radio Talk

Safety Devices Keep ICBMs From Flying to Russia by Error

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American intercontinental ballistic missile, if launched in error, might not necessarily fly undeterred to a Russian target and set off a nuclear war.

The possibility of starting a war by accident, as a result of mistakes or mishaps in the United States or Russia, has brought expressions of grave concern in capitals around the world.

At first the worry related only to manned bomber forces. But creation of an elaborate signal system together with the fact that it would take bombers hours to reach their targets—during which they could be recalled by radio—diminished some of that concern.

BALLISTIC MISSILES posed another and more critical problem. They can reach their target in minutes instead of hours. And a ballistic missile cannot be diverted in flight.

However, some of the safety devices built into test missiles plus other long known techniques make it possible to destroy a missile or permit it to destroy itself before it reaches the area at which it has been pre-aimed.

Defense officials are reluctant to discuss precise details, but semi-public testing

of missiles has disclosed some basic facts.

EVEN IF THROUGH some tragic error the ICBM did start streaking toward a pre-selected target there still would be time for preventive measures. The time, of course, would be brief—probably not much more than 15 minutes.

Ballistic missiles have features in common with ordinary ordnance and bombs or guided missiles. It may be assumed that it is possible to arm a missile only after it is launched and in flight or, on the other hand, to disarm it if the nuclear trigger is cocked. Radio command signals to the missile can do either.

Or the safety mechanism can go a step further—the missile won't explode if it fails to receive a confirming command radio signal after it is in trajectory.

Networks Delayed on Nixon Talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Scheduled rebroadcasts of Vice President Nixon's speech in Moscow were delayed and in some instances called off Saturday because of bad reception.

The Columbia Broadcasting System radio network, which had planned to carry the speech at 4:30 p.m. (EST), carried nothing until 7 p.m. (EST) when about three minutes of excerpts were broadcast during a regular news show.

CBS said recordings it obtained this afternoon were "not of broadcast quality." The network "scoured the world," a spokesman said, for a clear monitoring of the speech, but had no luck.

FINALLY CBS recorded a rebroadcast direct from Radio Moscow at 7:30 p.m. (EST) and scheduled it on the network at 9:05 p.m. (EST). By the time of the second Moscow transmission, CBS said, the atmospheric conditions apparently had improved.

The National Broadcasting Co. radio network carried excerpts of the speech off and on during the afternoon, beginning at 1:35 p.m. (EST), and carried a full rebroadcast at 6:05 p.m. (EST)—with apologies for the poor reception at the start of the speech.

The American Broadcasting Co. rebroadcast 25 minutes of the vice president's talk at 4 p.m. (EST) after failing in

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LADY LUCK

Karen Curtis, Long Beach City College coed, draws first awards in the I.P.T.'s \$10,000 Social Security Lucky Numbers Contest. Winners will be listed in Monday's editions of The Independent and The Press-Telegram. You may enter your Social Security number in the contest by writing it on a post card with your name and address and mailing it to this newspaper, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

Nixon Urges Russ. U.S. Ties of Respect

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon proposed in a broadcast to the Russian people Saturday night a wide program of Soviet-American cooperation

and communication to break down barriers of fear and give the world "peace based on mutual respect."

Russians tuned in on radio and television to hear the vice president tell them that only "an aggressor nation" has anything to fear from America, the country with the highest living standard in the history of the world.

Nixon warned that attempts by Russia to communicate the western nations would only lead to "an era of fear, suspicion and tension."

HE SMILED rarely during the 50-minute address, given with his interpreter, at his left.

The vice president gestured with his right hand, sometimes wagging his finger to make a point and occasionally gestured with both hands—something new to Russians, who are not accustomed to oratory with gestures.

Nixon said Khrushchev holds the key to peace and bears the "tremendous responsibility" of decisions affecting not only Russia but the two billion people on earth.

NIXON RANGED over military, scientific, social and cultural aspects of the cold war in his 4,000-word speech. An estimated 10 million Russians saw him on television and millions more heard him on radio. He emphasized that both Russia and the United States are so strong a war would bring chaos.

"This means that if we are to have peace, it must be peace based on mutual respect rather than a peace of other one."

Friday, a group of nine governors who recently toured Russia urged Eisenhower to exchange visits with Khrushchev in the interests of peace.

Army Names Decker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. George H. Decker, who has been chief of the U. N. command in Korea, Saturday became vice chief of staff of the Army.

Slave States' Rulers Deny 'Interfering'

Say 'Love of Peace' Recognized by the Whole World'

LONDON (AP) — Radio Moscow Saturday night accused Vice President Richard M. Nixon of distorting Soviet foreign policy in his radio and television address to the Soviet people and asserted that "the love of peace felt by the U.S.S.R. is recognized by the whole world."

In the first public Soviet comment on Nixon's unprecedented TV appearance in Moscow Saturday, a Soviet broadcast said:

"In his speech, there were many good words and interesting ideas. A valuable point was his understanding of the might and strength of our country."

But Soviet commentators Yakov Viktorov charged Nixon dodged the question of American bases encircling the Soviet Union.

He declared it was a basic precept of the Soviet system never to interfere in the internal affairs of other states.

IN HIS ADDRESS, Nixon said the bases were for defensive not aggressive purposes and would be removed whenever the United States and its allies no longer felt threatened.

"Does Mr. Nixon really think that the Soviet people are so naïve as to believe that the American military bases, which are placed thousands of kilometers from the U.S.A. and very close to the Soviet Union's frontiers, are intended to defend America's frontiers—on whom no one ever has made or will make attacks?" Viktorov asked.

"To be still more convincing, Nixon even tries to delve into the past, distorting Soviet history."

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Nixon Flies to Poland for Visit Today

WARSAW (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon flies here today for a three-day visit to Poland that has had little fanfare.

But the Polish people know he is coming and from the way they talk he will get a warm reception.

The highest ranking American in office ever to visit Poland, Nixon is looked on by Poles as the representative of cousins, uncles, brothers and sisters in Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Gary, Ind., Hamtramck, Mich., Steubenville, Ohio, and other American areas.

Although Warsaw newspapers have been told he is coming here from a visit to the Soviet Union, the time and place of Nixon's arrival today has not been announced.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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PLAYIN' IT COOL

Ronnie Sisson, 13 months, of 6241 Eckleson Ave., Lakewood, didn't let Saturday's 98-degree heat bother him too much. He invited his mother, Mrs. Tom Sisson, to the beach, and saw to it that he was provided with enough tall cool ones to alleviate the temperature.—(Staff Photo.)

Influence Claim in Rail Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interstate Commerce Commissioners were accused Saturday of yielding to influence by Sherman Adams and others in refusing to investigate the takeover of the New York Central Railroad by Robert R. Young.

Stockholders trying to force an investigation also charged that friendship between Dr. Milton Eisenhower, President Eisenhower's brother, and Young had an effect on the commission.

THEY SAID IN A lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court here that the friendship between Dr. Eisenhower and Young, a spectacular business operator who later committed suicide, was made known to the President and to members of the ICC or persons close to them.

The petition said also Dr. Eisenhower visited Young and accepted free air transportation estimated to be worth more than \$5,000 at the expense of Allegheny Corp.

Part of Body Found Near Crash Scene

A portion of a woman's body was recovered by a fishing boat Saturday one-fourth of a mile off Capistrano Beach, the Coast Guard reported.

Officials were led to believe that the torso is that of a woman passenger aboard a light plane which crashed in to the ocean at that spot July 25.

Orange County sheriff's investigators were checking to see whether the body was that of Miss Marge Howard, about 26, address unknown, who was presumed aboard the ill-fated plane.

Killed in the crash was the pilot, Harlan Balow, 27, of 1170 Pope St., Lynwood. Also believed aboard and killed was A. J. Wilson, 27, of Hawthorne. A second torso earlier was recovered from the ocean.

185,000 JAM BEACHES

Heat Smashes Aug. 1 Record Here With 98

A heat wave continued to break records in Long Beach Saturday and the weatherman said could see no relief for today.

The mercury soared to 98 at 3:30 p.m., setting a new mark for Aug. 1. The only comparable recording was a 91 in 1946.

Moved by the searing heat, 185,000 persons flocked to the

Blythe Hit by Storm, Loss High

BLYTHE (UPI) — A violent thunderstorm struck the Palo Verde Valley Saturday night, ripping telephones from the ground, starting several small fires and causing extensive damage.

U.S. Highway 95 was closed in the area as a result of the storm that also wrecked a forestry fire control station, smashed a plane-filled hangar and washed out a bridge 17 miles west of here on U.S. Highway 60-70.

Seven miles of power lines along the main route were blown down by the severe winds. This small desert community was cut off without power for two and a half hours.

Helicopter Pulls 2 From Rocks

A helicopter plucked a man and woman from the rocks in El Moro Bay near Laguna Beach Saturday night after they had been trapped by the rising tide.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Artureaux, of San Carlos, were rescued by an El Toro Marine Air Base chopper summoned by sheriff's deputies who had tried unsuccessfully to save the pair.

\$5,000 Office Fire

Fire which started in a telephone tape recorder caused \$5,000 damage Saturday night to the offices of Dean Witter, investment brokers, at 201 E. Broadway.

L.A. Driver Slain; Seize Pair on Train

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police boarded a train Saturday and arrested a man and a woman, both of whom then talked freely about the fatal stabbing of a Los Angeles motorist in northern Arizona.

Pat McGee, 52, of La Puente, and Millie Fain, 42, of Middletown, Ohio, were taken into custody about 24 hours after Arizona authorities found the body of Ary G. Best, about 60, in a wooded area near Flagstaff.

Mrs. Fain said she and McGee met last September in Longmont, Colo. Since then, she said, the two had followed the crops.

THEY SAID they had car trouble and Best stopped and offered to help. They said Best tried to attack Mrs. Fain.

Los Angeles police were informed Best's car was abandoned in Williams, Ariz., and that the couple boarded Santa Fe's El Capitan there. McGee and Mrs. Fain were arrested when the El Capitan pulled into Pasadena.

France's Champion Driver Killed as Racer Skids, Hits Flagpole

BERLIN (UPI) — Jean Behra, practicing for today's German Grand Prix auto race on a slippery track rimmed by "a wall of death," was killed Saturday when his Porsche skidded and smashed into a flagpole.

Behra, 38 and France's top driver, was roaring through the north bend of the Avus track in a drizzling rain when his low-slung racer skidded and whizzed off the course during time trials. The Porsche's impact against the flagpole sent Behra spinning through the air.

The Frenchman, one of the last survivors of the daredevils who have dominated European auto racing during the past decade, died an hour later in a hospital.

Behra was traveling at more than 100 miles an hour when he lost control on the concrete surface. Doctors at the hospital said he died of a fractured skull and broken neck.

Wolfgang von Trips of Germany paced the warmup for today's race with an average of 195.9 kilometers per hour (121.37 m.p.h.). He drove a Porsche.

More than 22,000 spectators stood in silence when Behra's death was announced at the track.



JEAN BEHRA
Another Daredevil Dies

L.A.C. Says: Lays It on the Line

The Americans who heard Vice President Nixon in his farewell speech to the Russian people could not help but be thrilled. His forthright statements left no possible misunderstanding as concerns the attitude of the American people and government. It was the kind of straight talking the Russians understand and have shown they admire. The big question raised by Mr. Nixon and the reporters with him was—will we invite Khrushchev to make a similar trip over the United States?

This has been widely debated the past week over radio, TV and in the press. There are indications the President will take some action on the suggestions in the near future. If such an invitation is to be offered it would seem the best time would be now when the impression of the Nixon visit is so widely known and well received. Arguments prevail that we have nothing to lose by inviting the Russian leader to tour the United States. His words are widely repeated here now even though they are spoken in Russia, Poland or East Germany. He has not made a very favorable impression on the American people. What then can we lose by having him here as a guest?

We have a great deal to gain from such a visit. Many observers visiting Russia have expressed the opinion that Mr. Khrushchev has a definite complex about the United States. He fears we want to make war on Russia—he is convinced that we are on the ragged edge of capitalistic collapse—he has little real conception of our great industrial developments. A two-week trip over the country might change his mind about a lot of things. It is worth trying, as many commentators see it.

Mr. Nixon in his farewell speech Saturday said of Khrushchev "whether you agree or disagree with him he is a born leader of men—because he has these unique qualities and because the decisions he makes will affect not only the 200 million people of the USSR, but also the 2.5 billion on this earth, he carries a tremendous responsibility on his shoulders." Again he said, "What the world needs are open cities, open minds and open hearts—let us have peaceful competition, not only in our factories but in producing better lives for our people." Again, "What we need today is not two worlds, but one world where different people choose their economic and political systems which they want, but where there is free communication among all the people living on the earth."

For the Vice President of the United States to be speaking such words in Moscow over Russian radio and TV stations is a tremendous advancement. The cynic will say it means nothing because the Russian leaders will disregard all that is said. But the fact is it has been said there where few Americans thought it would be said a few short years ago. A great impression has been made by Mr. Nixon. He and Khrushchev had rough and tumble arguments which seemed to clear the air. Now while the iron is hot it is suggested that the President invite Khrushchev to make a similar trip to this country.

There is wide discussion on the subject. It is important that public opinion support such an invitation if it is given. There is danger of an assassination plot by Polish, Hungarian or other refugees who have escaped to this country. This is a chance that would have to be taken by Khrushchev and this government. But public opinion must back the President if he is to make the effort. That means each of us should search our minds to ascertain just how we feel about the situation. That will be hard for people who have not even taken time to read the Nixon speeches. But it is important to the foreign policy of this nation—and the decision must be made very soon.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, Sr., his other column, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Sun, Moon, Tides

SUN
Sunset: 6:35 p.m. Sunrise: 7:43 a.m.
Moonset: 4:23 a.m. Moonrise: 6:34 p.m.
Tides: High, 1.8 feet at 9:22 a.m. and 8:10 p.m. Low, 0.5 feet at 3:11 a.m. and 2:11 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunset: 6:45 p.m. Sunrise: 7:33 a.m.
Moonset: 5:15 p.m. Moonrise: 7:10 a.m.
Tides: High, 1.5 feet at 10 a.m. and 8:50 p.m. Low, 0.5 feet at 3:40 a.m. and 2:40 p.m.

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Americans, Britons Slugged by Reds at Big 'Peace' Rally

VIENNA (UPI)—Communist parade of delegates to a big festival rally in Vienna's Floodlit Heroes' Square Saturday night. Six Americans, who refused to identify themselves, were beaten up by Austrian rioters. Three Englishmen and a British girl were beaten for carrying a banner on which was inscribed, "Don't Forget Tibet."

Canadian Rail Wreck Hurts 20

ORILLIA, Ont. (AP)—Twenty persons were injured Saturday when a Canadian National Railroad passenger train collided with a freight train about 10 miles east of here. The injuries were said to be minor.

Both trains, travelling at about 25 miles per hour, were set ablaze by the collision. The passenger train was heading from North Bay to Toronto on the single-track line. There was no immediate explanation for the collision.

POLICE BRIEFLY detained five American delegates who attempted to distribute copies of the anti-festival "Vienna Daily News." The group, led by Chicago lawyer Brian Buckley and city planner Malcolm Rivkin of Cambridge, Mass., was released but the newspapers were confiscated.

Miss Tanner said festival officials refused to apologize or to discipline the guard who struck her despite her formal complaint. The officials refused to comment to newsmen.

STARTLED

Cat's Meow Puts Driver in Hospital

ST. JOHN, Kan. (AP)—The cat's meow put Joseph Gilbert Lewis in a hospital.

The Wichita man got out of his car in the darkness to stretch his legs. Through the open door, a cat hopped into the car, without Lewis seeing it.

As Lewis drove on, the cat leaped onto the back of the driver's seat, rubbed its whiskers against Lewis and let out a loud meow.

State Trooper Tony Bendel reported the startled Lewis lost control of the car. It rolled into a field and was badly damaged.

Phone Price Hike

MADRID (UPI)—The government announced a nearly 100 per cent boost in the cost of telephone calls as part of the plan to stabilize the nation's economy.

Car Crash in Ohio Kills Four

NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP)—Four persons were killed Saturday, three of them from the same family, in a head-on collision on Ohio 65 a mile north of the Putnam-Henry County line. Four other members of the family were hospitalized, three in critical condition, the highway patrol said.

Dead are Mrs. Betty L. Shank, 34, of Ottawa, her son Denny, 4, and daughter Sherry, 8, and Parley J. Agner, 38, Leipsic.

IN CRITICAL condition are the husband, Chester Lee Shank, 34, another son Ray Lee, 12, and daughter Bonnie L., 13 weeks. A third son, Gary C., 3 years old, is in fair condition in Wood County Hospital, the report said.

30 Apartments Daily

MOSCOW (AP)—Stalingrad, shattered in World War II, is getting 30 new apartments and cottages a day. Tass reports. Housing has been built for more than 35,000 residents this year, most of it 4- to 6-story apartment houses, Tass said.

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KHRUSHCHEV GLIMPSES U.S. JET

Premier Nikita Khrushchev of Russia walks under wings of Vice President Richard Nixon's Boeing 707 jet airliner during inspection Saturday of plane at Moscow Airport. Soviet leader also took close look at long-range model which flew newsmen to Russia. At upper right are silencer tubes on big jet engine.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Nixon Urges Russo-U.S. Peace Ties

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surrender or dictation by either side."

To achieve this end, he proposed:

—More contacts between American and Soviet officials—which some observers took as another hint of a Khrushchev-Eisenhower meeting.

—Regular broadcasts to each other's countries by the American President and the Soviet Premier.

—An end to Soviet jamming of American broadcasts and a freer flow of news publications to both countries.

—Agreement that all of Khrushchev's and Eisenhower's foreign policy speeches be printed in each other's country.

—More study of the Russian and English languages by students.

—A sharply expanded program of cultural exchange and tourist traffic.

—Scientific cooperation between Russian and American scientists.

"Let us cooperate in the exploration of outer space," he said. "As a worker told me in Novosibirsk (Siberia), let us go to the moon together."

Throughout Nixon stressed the theme of peace, but not the Soviet idea of "peaceful co-existence," which he rejected as a negative attitude that divides the world into communist and anti-communist camps.

"Putting it bluntly," he said, "both our peoples want peace. But both of us also are possessors of great strength and much as we want peace neither of us has, or will tolerate being pushed around."

HE DID SOMETHING no other foreigner has done on the Soviet communications system—he discussed Khrushchev as a man and a world leader.

He "can go down in history as one of the greatest leaders the Soviet people have ever produced if he devotes his immense energies and talents to building a better life for the people of his own country," Nixon said.

"But if he diverts the researches and talents of his people to the objective of promoting the communization of countries outside the Soviet Union, he will only assure that both he and his people will continue to live in an era of fear, suspicion and tension."

Berlin Crisis Not Discussed by Nixon, Most Russ Brass

By WALTER T. RIDDER

MOSCOW — During Vice President Nixon's trip to Russia and Siberia, there has been much talk on one topic and practically none on another which is inextricably bound to the first. The possibility of a trip to the United States by Soviet Premier Khrushchev has been endlessly discussed and debated. There has been almost no talk about the Berlin crisis which would be the ostensible reason for Khrushchev's visit.

Whether to invite the Soviet leader to America is now under discussion by Nixon and advisers traveling with him. It was learned that the vice president does not carry with him an invitation to Khrushchev from President Eisenhower to make a trip to the United States, but Nixon is expected to bring back with him a recommendation to which the President will presumably give considerable weight.

KHRUSHCHEV'S desire to see America has long been an open secret. But up to the present neither Eisenhower nor the State Department has shown much enthusiasm for the project. However Nixon's trip through Soviet Russia has caused the plan to be re-evaluated and a decision will probably be made sometime after Nixon's return the latter part of this week to the United States.

While Nixon and Khrushchev undoubtedly touched upon the Berlin crisis during their conference at Khrushchev's country cottage one week ago today, the subject has not loomed large in conversations with other Russians. While news of the Geneva talks is carried in the Soviet press, the subject does not appear to have stimulated much interest among officials not directly concerned with the talks and certainly very little among other Russians.

IN THE VARIOUS debates which Nixon had with workers on his Siberian tour, the topic of Berlin was never directly mentioned. During his

three weeks in the Soviet Union, this reporter has been questioned on many aspects of American foreign policy, but again not once has the matter of Berlin received more than the most casual interest. This strange omission can probably be explained by the tacit assumption here in Russia as well as in the United States that somehow or other the Berlin matter will be settled.

No one here seems unduly alarmed about the situation in the former German capital and it is treated, if treated at all, as a symptom of the troubles which plague Russo-American relations and a very minor symptom at that.

IF THE BERLIN crisis is not soon settled—and there is no reason to believe it will—it will provide the pretext for Khrushchev's visit to the States and for the face to face meeting with Eisenhower which he has so ardently sought.

American official opinion is said to be wavering in its previous determination not to have the Russian leader in America. Several reasons are given for the new look at Khrushchev's visit. Continued American opposition to the trip might, it is said, be construed by public opinion as American refusal to negotiate when negotiations are offered. The international climate for personal meetings between leaders of nations has been strengthened by the exchange

of tours by Nixon and Soviet Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov.

Now being made in favor of the visit is that Khrushchev clings to certain outmoded ideas about the United States and it is argued that a personal visit might be extremely educational. Khrushchev is said to possess an agile mind, capable of grasping new ideas, and a tour of the United States might set him straight on several matters on which he now has erroneous opinions.

Against the Khrushchev visit are Eisenhower's reluctance to have a summit meeting without a very clear idea of what the meeting is supposed to accomplish. Also it is believed that demonstrations against Khrushchev, similar to several outbursts against Anastas Mikoyan when he visited the U.S.A., might do more harm than good to the sought-after good will.

At all events, the matter of a Khrushchev tour is now being actively discussed at the very highest levels and Nixon on his return may well have a decisive vote on whether or not to proffer an invitation.

Offer New TV Lens

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese camera company (Canon) has put on sale a 2,000-mm. F11 lens for TV cameras. TV companies plan to use the \$1,250 lens to cover baseball games. The company claims the lens can focus from infinity to objects as close as 82 feet.



SIBERIAN FLOWERS

U. S. Navy Admiral Hyman Rickover, leader in development of nuclear-powered seacraft, holds bouquet as he stands in front of Europe-Asia border marker near Sverdlovsk, Siberia. He is in official party touring Russia with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.—(AP Wirephoto.)

NLRB Jurisdiction Extended to Hotels

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board decided 3-2 Saturday that it will assert federal jurisdiction over labor cases involving hotels and motels only if they do an annual gross business of \$500,000.

Earlier the board had tentatively set the figure at \$100,000 or more. The decision was made in a case involving the Florida Hotel of Tampa, Fla. Since the hotel did a business of almost one million dollars last year, the NLRB ordered an election held among its 130 employees within 30 days to determine whether they want union bargaining rights.

It was the first time the board ever has applied the federal labor laws to any part of the hotel business in the states. It previously has handled hotel cases in the District of Columbia and offshore possessions.

BASE (UPI)—An Air Force B52G bomber Saturday completed a 13,000-mile nonstop flight over all the state capitals in the U. S. and Alaska. Flight time was 28 hours.

The B52G took off from the Air Force Flight Test Center here Friday noon, passing over the capitals of Nevada, California, Oregon and Washington en route to Juneau, Alaska. It returned to the continental U. S. via Montana and then zig-zagged its way to the east coast. Capt. William Grampp, Altus, AFB, Okla., was the pilot.

Ends Moscow Visit MOSCOW (AP)—Ho Chi Minh, president of North Viet Nam, left Moscow for home Saturday after a month's vacation.

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Troops Guard Polls in Baja California

MEXICALI, Mexico (UPI)— Mexican federal troops stood guard Saturday on the eve of the tense Baja California election to choose a new governor today. Charges already have been made by incumbent Governor Braulio Maldonado that Mexicans living in the United States conspired to steal guns and had smuggled them across the border for a show-down of violence on election day. But the gubernatorial candidate for the opposition National Action Party (PAN), Salvador Magallon, termed the charges "bald falsifications."

He said Maldonado was trying to "create a false incident so his forces can steal the election." Under law of the Mexican state, which borders on California and Arizona, Maldonado is not eligible to succeed himself. Eligio Esquivel, 51, civil engineer, is the candidate of the Party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI) and has Maldonado's support. About 200,000 voters are expected to cast ballots. Federal troops began arriving late in the week to avert an outbreak of violence between the two rival parties.

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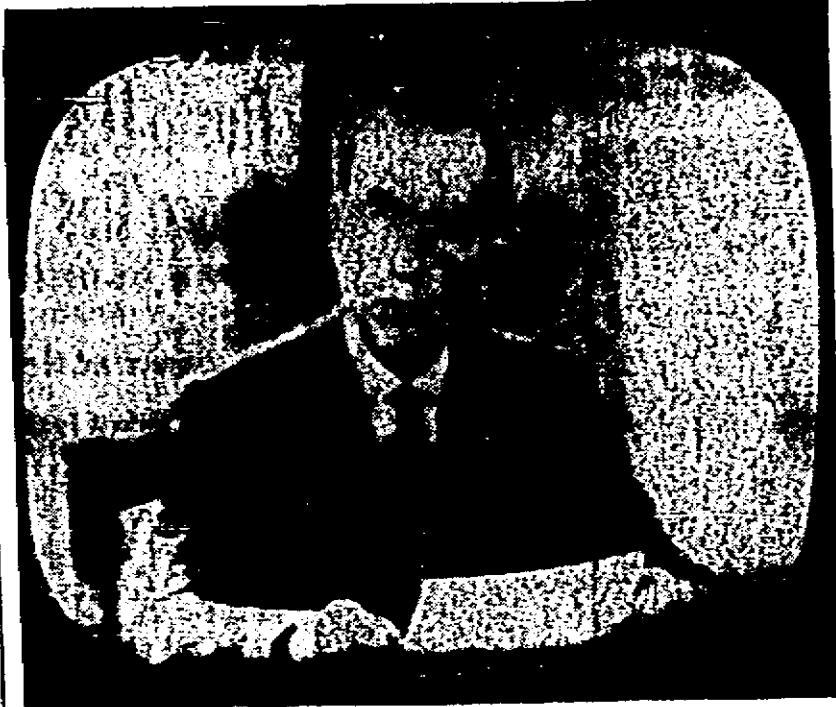
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NIXON ON SOVIET TELEVISION

Vice President Richard M. Nixon appeared this way on Russian television screens as he made major address to Soviet audience.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Networks Slow to Get Nixon's Talk on Air

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an effort to arrange live transmission from Moscow. APPARENTLY the first broadcast in this country was carried by Mutual's station WOR at 12:35 p.m. (EST) and came as a surprise to the station. Mutual had cabled Radio Moscow earlier trying to arrange live transmission but received no reply. At noon, the scheduled time for Nixon's speech, Mutual was informed by a transmission agency that the speech was being carried on its North American circuit. Mutual ordered the network cleared at 12:35 p.m. and went on with the speech while it was still in progress. How many network stations managed to use it was not known Saturday night. Mutual also put 25 minutes of high lights on the network at 3:05 p.m. (EST) and again at 7:30 p.m. (EST).

White House 'Secrecy' Hit by Hennings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. asserted Saturday that subordinates within the executive branch "have encroached on the constitutional powers of Congress" by improperly denying it necessary government information. The Missouri Democrat, chairman of the Senate constitutional rights subcommittee, said in a statement that in light of the record so far, Congress must take corrective action.

HE SAID President Eisenhower's latest stand on the executive's right to withhold information "makes a certain amount of sense." Eisenhower told a news conference Wednesday that "I am using my own conscience on the matter and when such things as these come to me for decision I shall continue to do so."

Hennings said, however, that "the trouble is that very few such matters pertaining to the use of the so-called 'executive privilege' ever actually reach him for a decision."

THE SENATOR conceded the President has the right to withhold information but declared: "Subordinates are not entitled to such limitless protections." Hennings took particular issue with the President's attitude toward an anti-secrecy provision Congress wrote into the foreign aid authorization bill. The President indicated

Moscow Hits Nixon's Talk as Distortion

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viet foreign policy and the history of its development.

"BUT WHAT DID history say, now that Nixon has been able to convince himself of the love of peace of the Soviet Union?"

"How is one then to explain the establishment of American atom and rocket installations in other countries at a maximum proximity to the Soviet Union?"

"He has no answer to that question nor could he have."

Viktorov's commentary was made in a Swedish-language broadcast from Moscow. There was no indication whether his remarks had been put out to Soviet listeners.

Two and one-half hours after Nixon's address, Radio Moscow's domestic news bulletin had nothing to say about Nixon's TV appearance.

Later, however, Moscow began stepping up its distribution of Viktorov's comment on the Nixon speech. Soon after the Swedish-language commentary was heard, Radio Moscow began putting it out on its German and Italian services.

For Italian listeners, Radio Moscow elaborated and developed its criticism of the Nixon speech.

IT CHARGED Nixon had purposely avoided mentioning the "constant efforts" of the Soviet Union to end the deadlock over disarmament.

Nixon said in his speech he was disappointed by the statement of a Soviet worker whom he had met that the worker did not believe that America was really for peace.

"Mr. Nixon also said that he was disappointed by the fact that among the Soviets the point of view was widespread that the U.S. says much about peace but does little for it," the radio said.

"It is certainly understandable that Nixon should have been disappointed. To hear such things is not pleasant, especially in view of the fact that it is not only difficult but impossible to refute them."

WITH A TOUCH of sarcasm, the broadcast went on:

"Mr. Nixon declared that he is not against victory of communism in the U.S.S.R. Among other things, we must say that this does not depend on him. He only fears greatly the victory of communism in the United States."



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A cigarette smokers' mutiny has broken out in Long Beach over California's new 3-cents-a-pack tax on cigarettes. Some are smoking everything except tax bills.

What prompted the mutiny: cigarette smokers learned that only pre-packaged cigarettes are subject to the new California tax. The result of tax-free status for roll-your-owns, cigars and pipes:

1. Thousands of Southlanders have bought devices to roll their own tax-free cigarettes. It's sort of their own private cigarette factory.
2. Persons who stockpiled cigarettes prior to the new tax July 1 held off buying cigarettes the first few weeks of last month, causing a slump in sales.
3. There's a definite trend toward more pipe sales, and even some middle-age women are switching to pipes.

CURTIS HERBERT, TOBACCO RETAILER on E. Broadway, said he has sold pipes to six women in the past few weeks—all ranging in age from 35 to 45. Gals mostly buy the smaller pipes.

Bill Harper, foreman for a tobacco warehouse on W. Anaheim St., said orders for roll-your-own machines merely were a trickle in the spring. "We moved our whole stock of 40 dozen in a few days this summer and now have orders for 200 dozen more," he said.

Harper's firm handles a roll-your-own kit that includes a small machine that helps a smoker put the paper on the tobacco. It retails for about 85 cents.

Lincoln Ball, co-owner of a tobacco wholesaler on E. 4th St., said his pipe sales have doubled and his roll-your-own package sales have increased 100 per cent since the cigarette tax went into effect.

"Our cigarette sales returned to normal only last week," Ball added. Smokers stockpiled cigarettes before the tax became effective.

MEANTIME, OTHER TOBACCO MEN speculated the urge for economy may also be a factor in the switch-over to pipes. Herbert said a pipe man can outfit himself with seven pipes—enough for a different pipe every day—for \$90. Roll-your-owns are about half as expensive as pre-rolled cigarettes.



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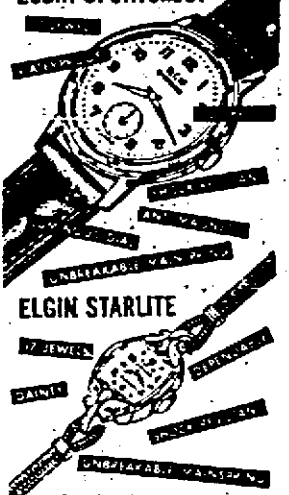
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Police Dog Cops Out Because Li'l Bird Makes the World His Playground

By WILLIAM JONES

Karen is a frightened 4-year-old police dog these days. It's all because the family's pet bird apparently is so dumb that it doesn't know that birds are not supposed to eat meat, flip things apart and scare big dogs.

Charlie Jr. is one little wild bird of a different color—sort of a he-man bird.

Frequently he swoops down in his cage—the whole house at 1911 E. 63rd St.—to devour his meal of ground round.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson, of that address, said the police dog "is simply terrified by that small bird."

But Charlie, believed to be a member of the sparrow family, loves people.

He spent the half-hour during his interview Saturday perched fondly on the shoulders of the perplexed reporter or the photographer.

THE POLICE DOG just sat on the floor, looking on with amazement.

The 5-inch-long bird changed shoulders when the conversation would die out. When Mrs. Johnson appeared with some raw meat, Charlie abandoned the newsmen to dig into his meal.

The police dog stood up and watched.

The Johnsons' gardener, Charles D. Highbrown of the same address, found the "wild" bird a week ago while working on the grounds of a home in West Los Angeles.

"There I was working hard," Highbrown recalled, "when this wild bird started pestering me. He'd go away for a while, then come sweeping down from a two-story building to land on my shoulder."

"When I started to eat lunch, he joined in. Ate a good share of my tomato, too. So when I got ready to come home, I put him in a shoe box. He took it all very quietly."

SINCE THEN, Charlie Jr. has just adopted his new family. He has complete freedom of the house during the day. At night, the complaining bird is locked in a cage. Charlie, whose feathers shade from a light to a dark brown, also occupied himself during the interview Saturday with healthy nips at Mrs. Johnson's curls.

This caused the police dog to raise his ears.

"The only trouble we've had," said Mrs. Johnson, "is with our parakeet, Pogie. He's jealous as all get-out. Most of the time, he screeches at Charlie through the bars of his cage."

"And when Charlie goes away, the burned-up parakeet ends up knocking everything around in his cage."

Charlie, appearing bored, glided over to a table and be-



MRS. JOHNSON AND CHARLIE JR.

Charlie Jr., a member of the sparrow family and, as a result, a "wild bird," perches on the shoulder of Mrs. John Johnson. Charlie's wild all right: He eats meat, rips things apart and scares dogs.—(Staff Photo.)

can swing an empty cigarette package around in an attempt to rip it apart. The police dog was nowhere in sight. Explained Johnson sympathetically: "The dog likes to hide from that bird."

Raps Neutrality

SION, Switzerland (AP)—Swiss Foreign Minister Max Petitpierre suggested Saturday Switzerland should ease its traditional neutrality and play a greater role in West European integration.

Long, who was held briefly in three separate mental wards earlier this summer, cannot legally succeed himself as governor. But he has vowed he will resign as Chief Executive before the election to get around the constitutional ban against two successive terms.

Long Blasts Snake Cults and His Wife

COUSHATTA, La. (UPI)—Gov. Earl K. Long began his second stump speaking campaign for re-election Saturday with a booming denunciation of "snake-chunkers," "sap-suckers" and hot-tempered wives.

Much of his campaign oratory was directed against the "action of his estranged wife, Blanche, who had him committed to a mental hospital at Galveston, Tex., May 30."

HE OPENED his campaign July 4. Saturday he thundered through central Louisiana with a colorful harangue before a succession of rural audiences.

He said he is going to change Louisiana's mental health laws in a special session of the Legislature because "if a wife gets mad and gets to the courthouse first, you ain't got a prayer of getting out of a mental hospital."

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Reds Call for Protest Displays Throughout India on Monday

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government's ouster of the Communist regime in Kerala portends more trouble there and other parts of India.

The Communists have called for protest demonstrations all over India Monday. They also are threatening to begin agitation in at least one state against the government, run by Prime Minister Nehru's Congress Party.

Nehru's cabinet took over the administration of Kerala Friday on the ground that the south Indian state was torn by so much strife that the Communist government was unable to keep order as required by the constitution.

THE TROPICAL state is now being run on instructions from New Delhi by Gov. B. Ramakrishna Rao, who normally is a figurehead.

Communists throughout India denounced the action as a violation of the constitution. While saying they would seek power only by constitutional means, they had warned earlier that if Kerala's government was displaced the Communist parties in other Indian states might use the same tactics against the Congress Party which controls the governments in all the other 13 states.

The Communists already have presented to President Rajendra Prasad charges of corruption by the West Bengal state government. They are planning demonstrations in the state's capital, Calcutta, later this month against food procurement policies.

BUT BECAUSE the demonstrations reportedly are being planned on a large enough scale to disrupt the government, some observers there view it as retaliation for

Madras and Andhra, strong Communist movements have hinted they might carry the opposition into the streets.

This reaction is believed one of the reasons why Nehru's cabinet hesitated to take action during the seven weeks of agitation in Kerala. In addition Nehru is known personally to be concerned about editorial reaction of foreign newspapers.

Narriman Under Medical Care

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI)—Former Queen Narriman of Egypt has arrived in Lausanne from Beirut for an undetermined length of stay to undergo medical treatment.

The nature of the treatment was not disclosed. Narriman, former wife of ex-King Farouk of Egypt, currently is seeking a divorce from her second husband, Dr. Adham El Nakhib of Cairo.

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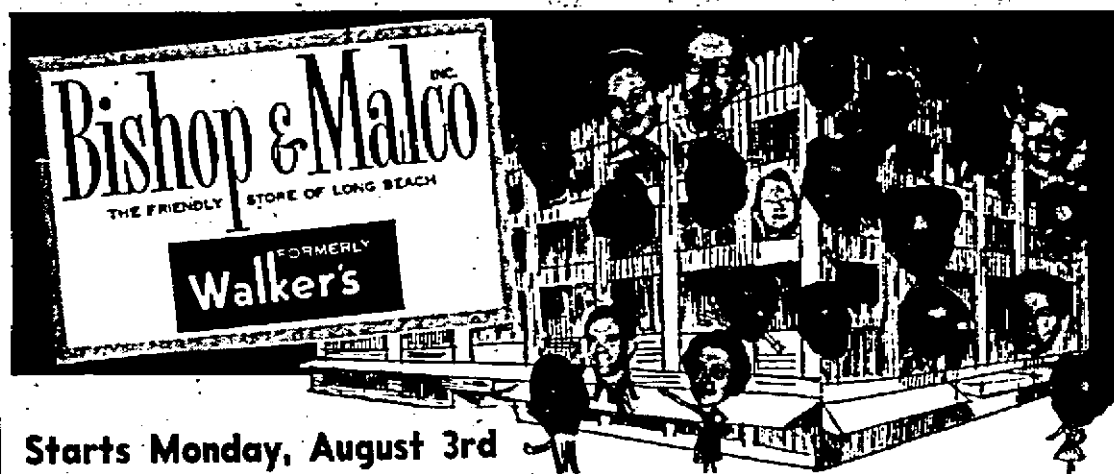
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Voodooist May Escape Execution

ATLANTA (UPI)—A silver-haired widow, convicted of the arsenic murder of her young daughter, faces the prospect of becoming the first woman to die in the electric chair in Georgia.

Although Mrs. Annette Donovan Lyles has a date with the executioner in the state prison at Reidsville, Ga., Aug. 17, the odds are against her keeping that grim rendezvous on that date. It is virtually certain her attorneys will take the case before the State Pardon and Parole Board.

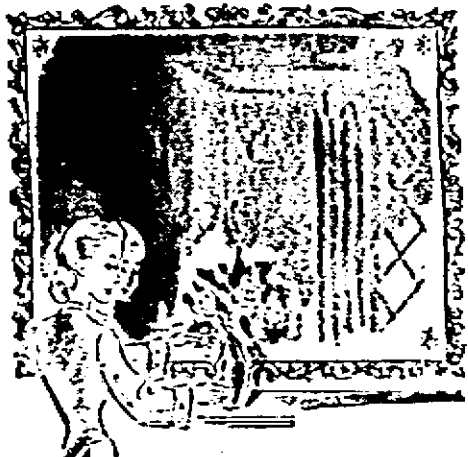
If this is done, Gov. Ernest Vandiver will probably be asked to stay the execution until the board has had time to study the plea.

NO WOMAN has been executed since Georgia adopted the electric chair for capital punishment some 30 years ago. Only three women in state history have ever paid with their lives—all by hanging.

Mrs. Lyles—obsessed with a strange fascination for voodooism and the occult—was convicted last Oct. 14 of taking her daughter's life with arsenic-based ant poison.

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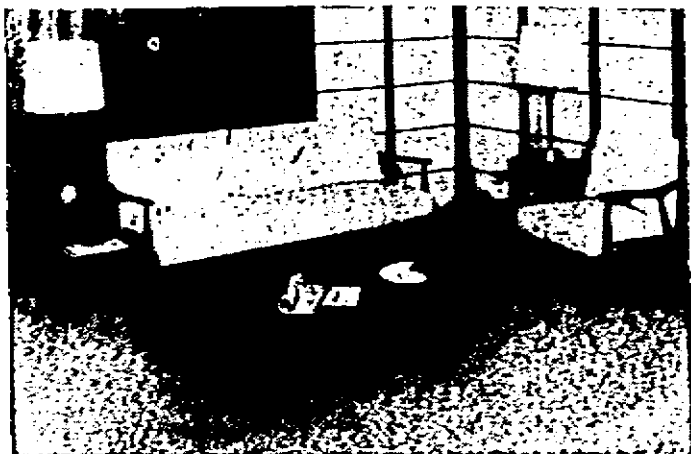
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WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Saturday that President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters' Union wants to control things in this country from the cradle to the grave.

"I think he would like to dominate everything that dents moves in this country," Kennedy said in an interview with Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.).

"He hopes some day to provide the ambulance that takes your mother to the hospital where you are born, the hearse that takes you to be buried, and everything you get in life will be under the control of Jimmy Hoffa," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said Hoffa plans to use his union to help defeat members of Congress he opposes in next year's elections.

At the outset, virtually everyone tested agreed. But a startling defection occurred after the students were divided into three groups where different techniques were applied.

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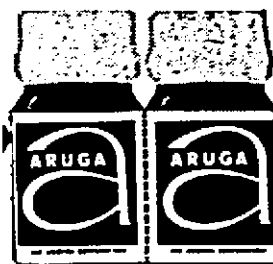
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Welsh Gets His Fish After Nightlong Fight

By ROBERT ELLIS
AVALON—Fishermen here had a new tale to tell after Jed Welsh and a friend were towed into port Saturday morning by the Coast Guard — with a 197½-pound marlin tied alongside.
Jed's story was a real-life version of Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea."
Welsh, owner of the Jed Welsh Fishing Tackle Manufacturing Co., 835 E. Hill St., and his friend, Harold J. Krutzfeldt, 3028 Montair Ave., the operator of the sport-fishing boat Sabre, of Pierpoint Landing, set out for marlin in their outboard skiff about noon Friday.
FRIENDS SAID they saw the pair tie into a blue marlin about 500 yards off shore, southwest of Avalon. They failed to return to shore at nightfall.
Welsh said the big marlin took the hook and pulled the boat to sea at speeds of 8 to 10 miles an hour. A passing motor launch, radioed the Coast Guard when the men waved helplessly.
At dawn, a Coast Guard plane found them. By this time, the fish had been gaffed after a long fight. The boat had run out of gasoline.



BOAT-TOWING MARLIN LANDED
After being towed to sea in their 15-foot skiff by this 197½-pound marlin which they hooked off Avalon, Friday, angler Jed Welsh (left) and boatman Harold Krutzfeldt pose with the fish at Catalina Island, Saturday. They were towed to port by the Coast Guard after a night at sea with the huge fish.—(Gene Smith Photo.)

FBI Investigating Rail Accident Which Hurt 100

MENOMONIE, Wis. (UPI)—The FBI stepped into the investigation of the derailment of a Chicago & North Western Railway passenger train in which 100 persons were injured, it was learned Saturday.
It was understood that 11 agents were assigned to the investigation by the FBI's Milwaukee office.
But it wasn't known if the FBI had acted on its own, or had been called in by the railroad or the Interstate Commerce Commission, which entered the investigation Friday.
The train, the streamliner Twin Cities "400," jumped the tracks on the edge of a cliff near here Thursday. Three cars—two coaches and the diner—slid halfway down the embankment where large trees prevented them from toppling down the 100-foot bluff onto U.S. 12.
Railway officials said the three cars would be left on the bluff pending completion of the investigation.
The derailment occurred shortly after the train left Minneapolis for Chicago. Some crew members said they felt a bump before the accident. Motorists on the highway, however, said the rails seemed to slide out from under the train.
Most injured suffered minor hurts, and only three persons were still hospitalized. They included James Davis, 56, a trainman from Elroy, Wis.; Raymond Sisson, 60, Minneapolis, a porter, and Mrs. Edna Elkhorn, 61, Minneapolis.

Marines Due at Air Show Via 'Copters

Marines will invade Los Alamitos by helicopter this afternoon as part of a free air show being presented before an expected audience of 50,000 as the climax of the National Model Airplane Championships being held at the Naval station.
The show will feature the 5th Regiment, Marine Corps, and Marine Air Group 36. The Navy is host to 1,304 contestants, and guests during the week-long model meet.
Champions will be announced at 7 p.m. today with Miss USA, Miss England and Miss Poland of the Miss Universe Pageant handing out awards.

Navy Balloonists Set for 40,000-Ft. Flight

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI)—The Navy said Saturday it might whether weather conditions would be suitable for the flight this morning.
The Navy said Saturday it hoped to launch a manned balloon today, weather permitting, for a better look at the sun.
The balloon, one of a series launched by the Office of Naval Research, will carry a Navy astronaut and a scientist aloft. After reaching an altitude of 40,000 feet, the two-man crew hopes to photograph the sun clear of the haze which mars photographs usually taken on the ground.
The balloon flight originally was scheduled for Saturday but was postponed by thunderstorms moving across the Black Hills near here. Scientists were to decide Saturday spokesman said.
Meanwhile, the Navy revealed that a runaway balloon—launched from Northfield, Minn., July 23—was recovered 10 miles from the Russian border in Ilomatsje, Finland, Friday.
The high-pressure balloon, which carried instruments transmitting weather information, was designed to return to earth eight hours after launching. But the descent drifted across the Arctic with the prevailing winds to touch down finally in Finland, a lists were to decide Saturday spokesman said.

U.S. Accuses Red of Stirring Trouble on Laos-China Border

WASHINGTON (AP)—The small southeast Asia country boundaries. Instead they would prefer to keep south-east Asia in turmoil.
The United States two days ago backed an allegation by Laos that Communists in the remote northern areas of the country were fighting with modern weapons supplied from across the border.
Laos came into existence after the Geneva armistice of 1954, ending the Indochina of the situation along their war.
United States Saturday accused Chinese and North Vietnamese Communist regimes of stirring up trouble in Laos to advance what it called aggressive Red aims.
The State Department issued a statement expressing concern over fighting in the area.
"With this new outbreak of fighting," the U.S. statement said, "it may be that the Communist Imperialists in the Far East are seeking to provoke a serious crisis... from across the border."
"Evidently, the Communist regimes in China and North Viet Nam do not look with favor on any normalization of the situation along their war."

Iowa Polio Cases Up 4, Now 160

DES MOINES (UPI)—The Iowa polio epidemic continued to spread Saturday with four new cases to raise the state total for the year to 160.
One of the latest victims was in Des Moines, where 103 cases of polio have been recorded. Another victim was reported at Fort Dodge, the city's first polio case this year.

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STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Donald Kendall, president of the Pepsi Cola Co., said that Moscow residents are drinking 100,000 Pepsi Colas a day at the American Exhibition in the Soviet capital.

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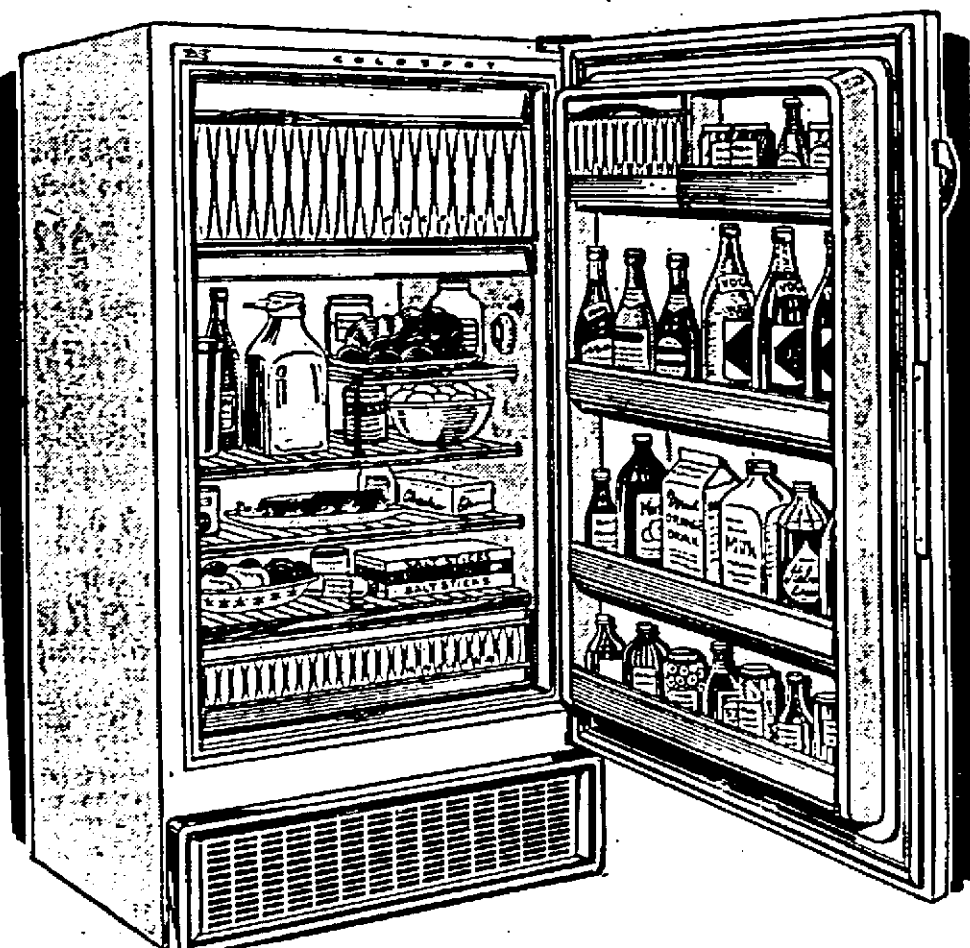
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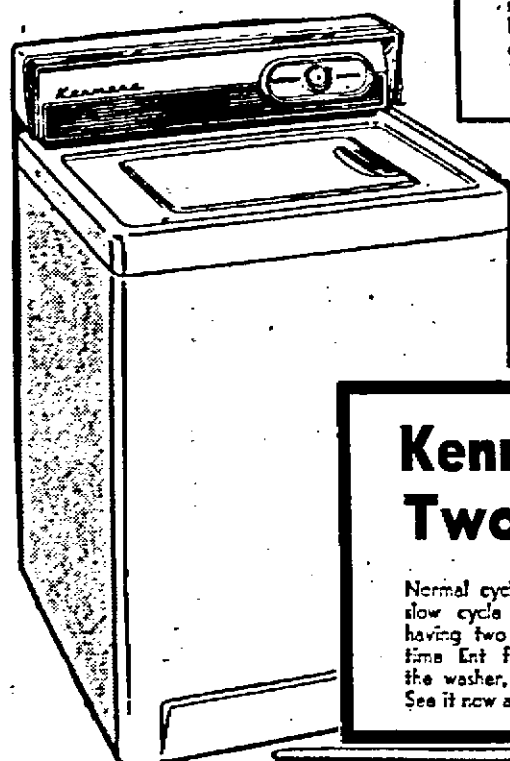
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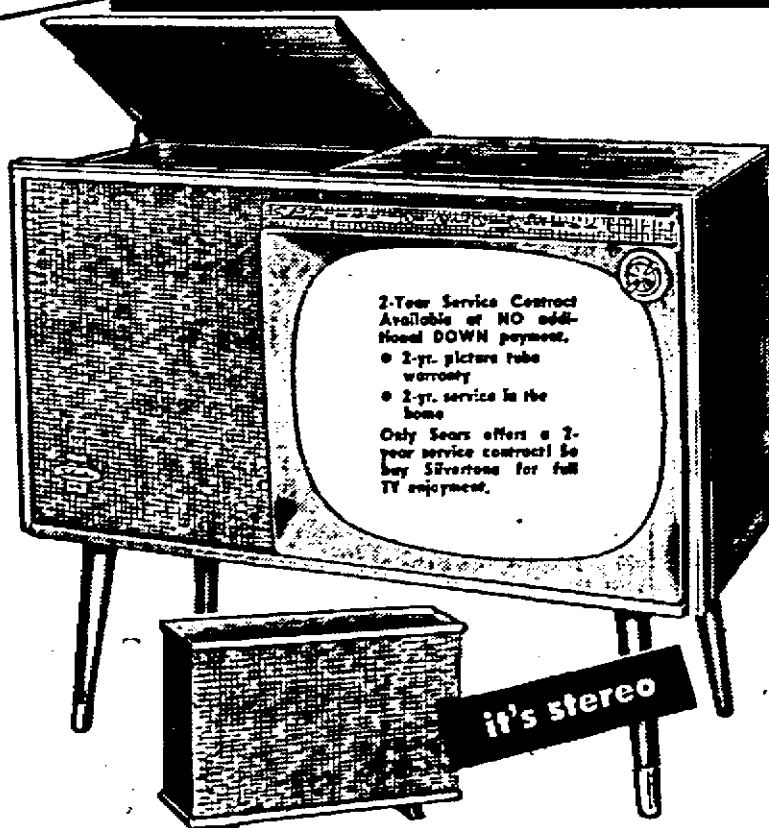
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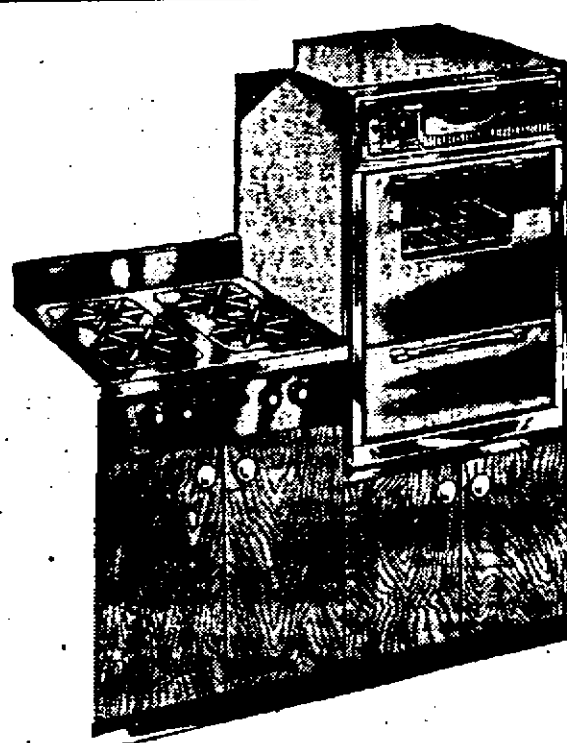
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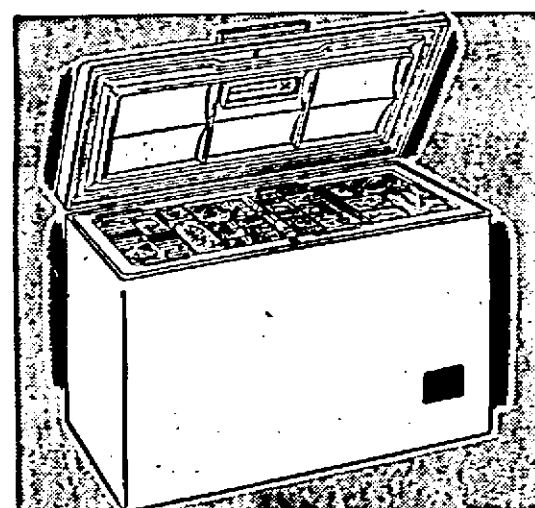
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**Should Britain's
Cops Be Armed?**

LONDON (UPI)—The recent murder of a London policeman who was making an arrest has brought to the forefront again the recurring question: Should British policemen be armed?

And the majority answer, as it always has been, is no. Arguments for and against arming policemen are heard every time something happens like the bitter two minutes July 13 when Det Sgt. Raymond Purdy was shot and killed by a suspected black-mailer.

"Shouldn't policemen be on equal terms with the gangsters they fight?" the arguments run. "Must we send our policemen against armed thugs without protection? Should we arm our police?" It is the police themselves who say no. And the government, and most of the public.

A SCOTLAND YARD spokesman said policemen almost unanimously oppose carrying firearms.

"We simply never have carried guns," the spokesman said. "There is no regulation saying we should, and no pressure for such a regulation. Yet every few years a demand is made in parliament that the police be armed. The home secretary, in overall command of Britain's 160 police organizations, has rejected these demands every time."

As for the public, it opposes weapon-carrying for police largely on emotional grounds.

The public has been inflamed for years by cries that arming police would convert Britain into "a bullet-sprayed battleground," a nation "under gun law."

ROBERT FABIAN, the famed "Fabian of the Yard," is one former Scotland Yard detective inspector who bases his argument against armed police almost entirely on emotional grounds—plus horrific tales of what America's armed police have done to the U.S.

Not long after Purdy's killing, Fabian wrote: "Picture this scene. It is midday in Manhattan. An explosion cracks above the throb of the traffic and the pavements empty as people scatter for the doorways."

"It was only a car back-firing. But it might have been a Smith & Wesson police revolver."

"That's what you get like in a gun-carrying community. You jump out of the way first—and make sure afterwards." "Look at America," Fabian wrote. "The quick-on-the-draw American cops are no Hollywood myth. I've seen them in action. They shoot fast and straight—and ask questions later..."

"Life becomes cheap... when gun-carrying becomes commonplace. The bullets fly and the victims fall. The high and the mighty, the innocent and the guilty, the good and the bad. Bullets don't discriminate," Fabian wrote. "You may laugh about this, but it's true. There is a gentleman's agreement between the police and the underworld in this country—'You don't carry guns and we won't.'"

Dag Heads for N.Y.
PARIS (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations, left by plane for New York Saturday night after a two-day visit to Paris.



'COMING, MR. DILLON'

The gimpy leg which Dennis Weaver thumps in response to a summons from James Arness (Marshall Dillon) in TV's "Gunsmoke" is just part of his role as Chester. Off the set Dennis can jump higher'n a jackrabbit. That widely imitated Chester twang is affected, too. Dennis patterns it after "a guy from a lost county" he met while attending the University of Oklahoma. — (Associated Press Photo)

**Negro Leader Says
Little Rock Is Key**

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—The leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the southwest said Saturday that what happens in the public schools of Little Rock, Ark., next month will determine the future of integration in the South.

He called upon the U.S. Justice Department to "get tough" even to the extent of throwing Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas into jail if he tries to prevent integration in Little Rock.

He said he doubts that U.S. marshals can handle any "real trouble" which Faubus seems to have "invited" by telling "those inclined toward violence they can do what they will without interference from him."

**'Cold War' End
on Trains Asked**

LONDON (UPI)—The newspaper Daily Mail urged Britons Saturday to break their habit of silence and talk to each other on trains.

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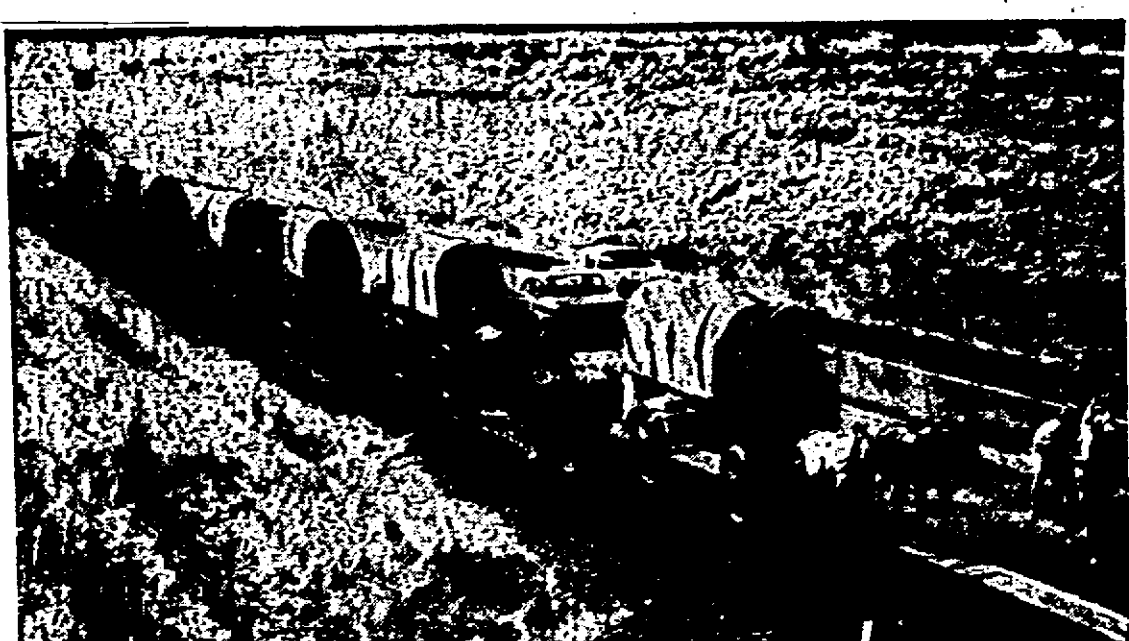
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Trailways Bus Line Ends Midwest Tieup

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Continental American Trailways, which mainly in Texas, is technically struck but is operating with newly hired drivers. The American settlement was in Omaha. The new contract is for three years. Neither the company nor the Amalgamated Assn. of Street Motor Coach and Electric Railway Operators would disclose terms.

Continental American normally transports about three million passengers annually over its routes in 28 states. Many communities in the Midwest have been without public transportation of any kind during the strike. Supervisors attempted to maintain skeleton service in some isolated areas.

A company spokesman said only one subsidiary, Continental Western, still is struck and not operating. Western serves cities from Albuquerque through Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco.

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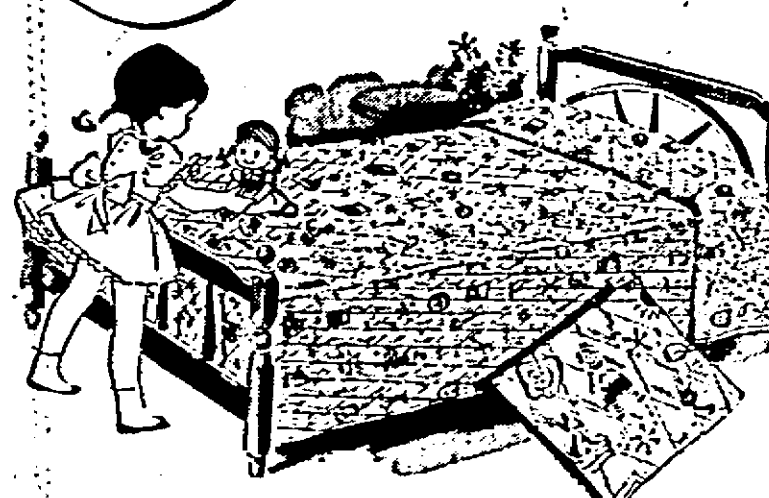
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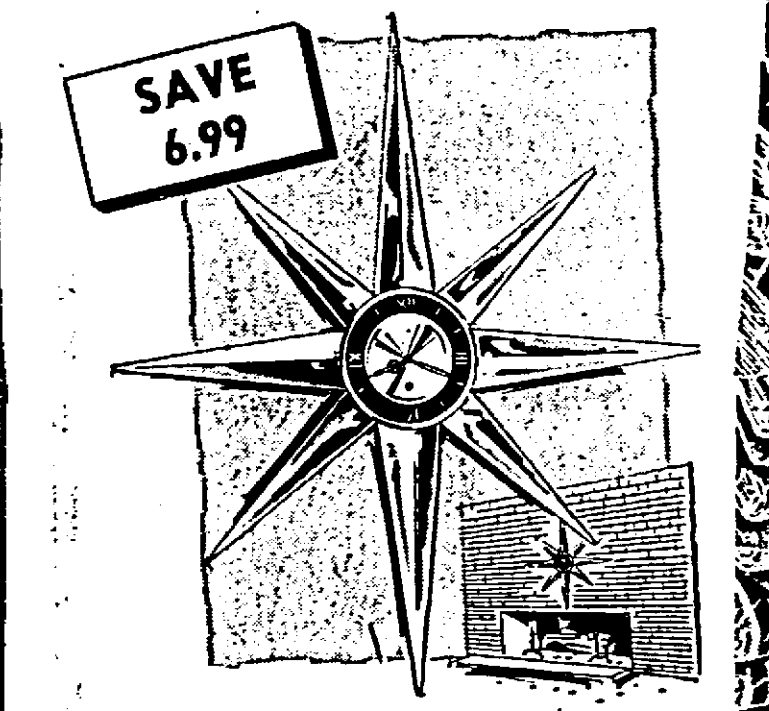
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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A policeman investigating a cave-in at a North Philadelphia intersection was plunged into a 20-foot deep water-filled hole that suddenly opened beneath him Saturday night.

Scores of rescuers, who rushed to the scene following a frantic call for assistance over the police radio from the man's partner, held little hope of rescuing the victim, 35-year-old patrolman Joseph Reiss.

His partner, patrolman Joseph Cheplick, also 35, narrowly missed a similar fate.

THE CAVEIN cracked gas mains under the street sending illuminating gas through the area. Fearing an explosion, police and firemen immediately began a precautionary evacuation of more than 50 families in the immediate area of the scene, 5th and Clearfield Streets, a heavily populated residential area.

Cheplick said there was a "sizeable crater" near the middle of the intersection when they arrived to investigate a complaint of a cave-in.

He said they left their car for a closer look and that he was about 20 feet behind Reiss when he reached the hole and peered over its edge.

Suddenly, the edge crumbled and he plunged out of sight.

Within minutes, as police, firemen and water-department employees arrived at the scene, two holes appeared in the street. The one into which Reiss disappeared, was 30 feet across and widening constantly as the edges continued to fall away.

THE SECOND hole, across the trolley tracks from the original cave-in, was about nine feet by ten and, like the larger one, was widening constantly.

From the big hole a constant rush of water could be heard. No one dared approach close enough to peer into the crevasse.

A strong, sickening odor of gas permeated the neighborhood.

Giant portable searchlights lit up the scene as bright as day.

Gas company crews were rushed to the area to shut off all facilities and news photographers were warned not to use flash cameras for fear a spark might cause an explosion.

Barricades were erected to hold back the thousands of persons who converged on the scene.

Police harbor boats in the Schuylkill River were dispatched to the nearest sewer outlets in hope of reaching the trapped officer.

Find Lost Flier Alive in River

PAGE, Ariz. (UPI)—A Glen Canyon City, Ariz., pilot, object of an intensive search since his undamaged plane was located Friday in a remote area of southeastern Utah, was found alive Saturday floating on a crudely-made raft on the Colorado River.

The pilot, Daniel Reisman, 44, was pulled from the river by Earl Johnson, a river runner participating in the search. He was found about eight miles from the point where he landed the plane.

Reisman was placed aboard Johnson's power boat and taken to an open area where a helicopter picked up the pilot and took him to a Page, Ariz., hospital.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS said Reisman was in fairly good condition and had been given a sedative. He was not permitted visitors. Reisman, a Glen Canyon City businessman, entered the river Friday. It was not known why he landed the small aircraft in the remote area, although it was stormy the day he flew in the area.

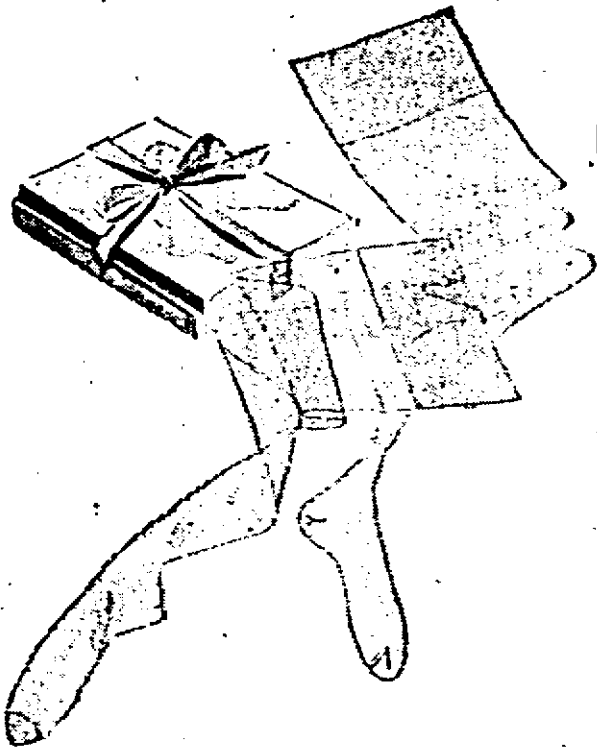
He left Salt Lake City Wednesday afternoon on a flight to Glen Canyon City. When he failed to reach the city, near the site of the mammoth Glen Canyon dam just inside Arizona near the Utah border, a search was started.

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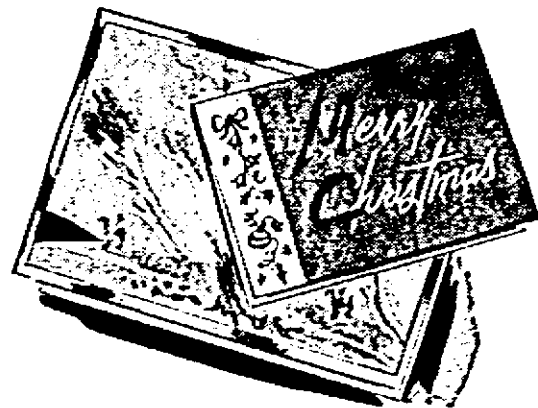
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GOP Solons Urge Ike to Back Tighter Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—All 10 House labor committee Republicans have urged President Eisenhower to make a nationally televised appeal for House passage of a stronger labor reform bill than the moderate measure awaiting floor action, it was disclosed Saturday.

They told him that this could tip the balance in the close vote anticipated when the House chooses between the moderate bill backed by the Democratic leadership and the more drastic substitute proposed by conservatives and endorsed by the administration.

THE ALL-OUT drive collided head-on Saturday with a demand from AFL-CIO President George P. Meany that the House soften terms of the moderate bill — or scuttle all labor reform legislation.

In letters delivered to House members, Meany said the moderate bill, drafted by the House Labor Committee, was "unacceptable." He also denounced as "vicious" the harsher substitute endorsed by the President.

Thus the committee-drafted bill was caught in a cross-fire between liberals and conservatives. Lawmakers agreed there was no chance the House would soften the measure to meet AFL-CIO objections.

The big question was whether Democratic leaders would be able to steer the committee bill to passage in the face of demands from a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats for the tougher substitute.

SENIOR Republican on the Labor Committee, Rep. Carl D. Keams (Pa.), said Eisenhower made no commitment when requested to make the television appeal to promote grass roots support for the substitute. The request was contained in a letter personally handed to the President Friday by Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio).

The GOP move was aimed at countering a TV appeal brought by Robert F. Kennedy, counsel for the Senate Rackets since former President Harry

Truman fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander of Allied forces in Korea.

The congressmen advised the President the Kennedy appeal brought the largest spontaneous mail response spread rumors among house members that the AFL-CIO

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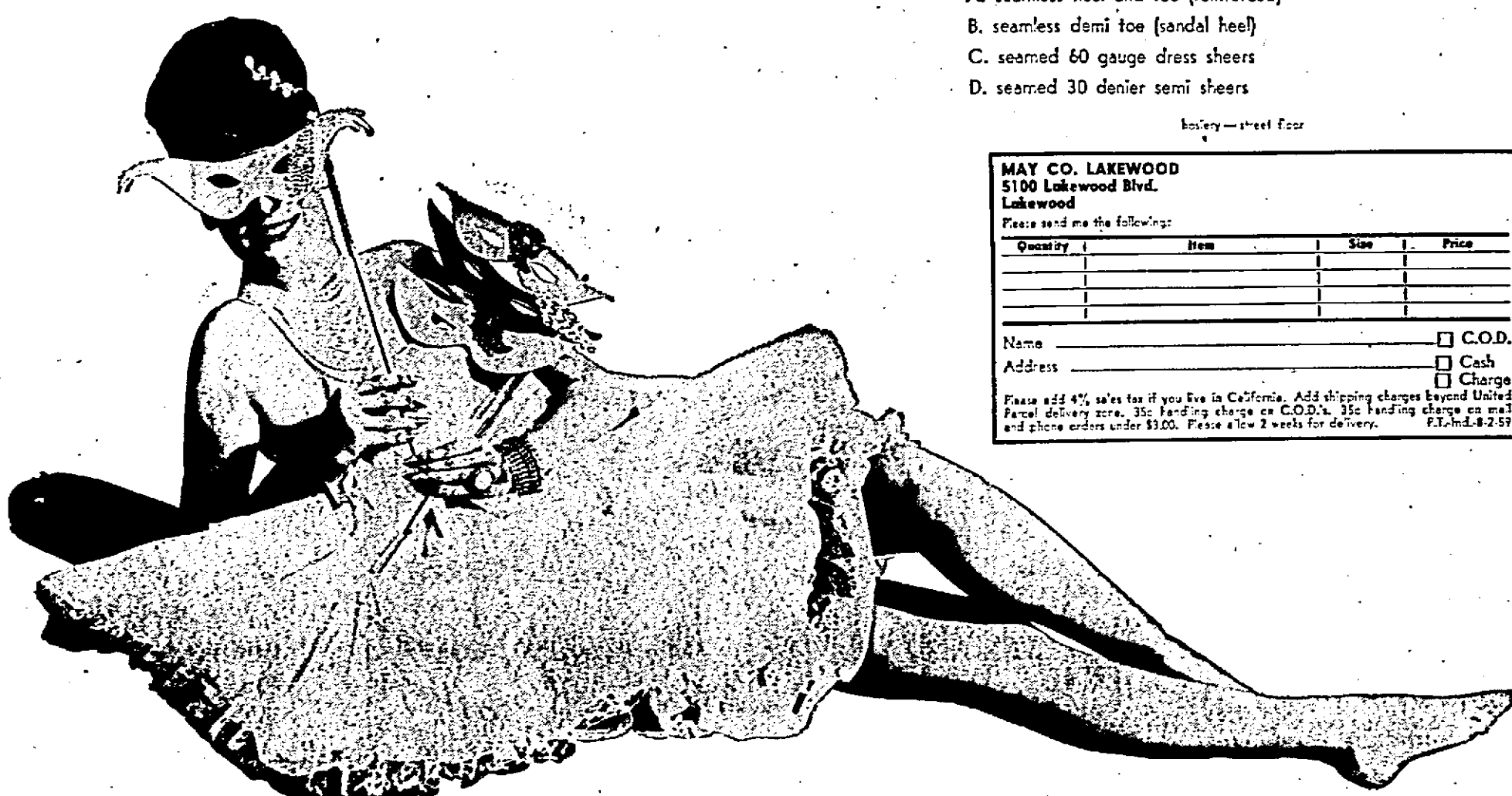
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Ike Happy Over Sharp Golf Round

GETTYSBURG, Pa., (UP)—President Eisenhower, who has been unhappy about his golf recently, beamed happily as he finished playing 18 holes Saturday.

"I hit some good ones," the President told the Gettysburg Country Club pro, Dick Sleichter, who earlier had given him some pointers in driving.

EISENHOWER'S opponent, George E. Allen, who takes his golf much less seriously than Eisenhower, apparently took a drubbing and feigned disgust.

"I think I'll take up Ping-pong," Allen said.

Allen, business executive who owns a farm near Eisenhower's, pretended to take a dim view when the President sought aid of the club pro to improve his driving.

"If you'd just watch the way I do it," Allen said.

BUT EISENHOWER instead listened to Sleichter and practiced driving for about 15 minutes.

Eisenhower's score, as usual, was unannounced, but newsmen waiting at the club house could see that he made the 18th hole, 378 yards, in a par four.

When he finished his round, Eisenhower asked Sleichter whether his grandson David II, had been in for a practice session. The President was told that the grandson failed to appear. It developed that David overslept his appointment.

Except for golfing with Allen, Eisenhower spent the day relaxing at his country home. He is expected to return to Washington late today or early Monday.

Martine Carol Set to Marry French Surgeon

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—Blonde French actress Martine Carol will marry French surgeon Dr. Andre Rouveix in Port Au Prince Monday, it was announced Saturday.

The bosomy French film star arrived in Port Au Prince Friday to prepare for the ceremony at a swank hotel in the mountains above the capital. Rouveix is a resident of Martinique.

The couple planned to leave for France after a honeymoon of several days in Haiti.



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Governors Thump Tubs for Their Candidates

By ROBERT E. LEE
(of L. P. Capital Bureau)

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Business as usual—politics, that is, was the chief topic of hotel-lobby talk Saturday as the nation's governors gathered here for their 51st annual conference, opening Monday. At least one major candidate for his party's presidential nomination was on hand along with important campaign agents of most other politicians hopeful of winning the big prize next year.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York brought an entourage of some two-score to this sun-drenched island on which his family has considerable financial interests, including the swank new Dorado Beach Club where he'll play social host to the conference Monday. Most of his fellow chief executives regard Rockefeller as almost certain to bid for the GOP nomination.

The only other governors personally in the presidential picture now are Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California, who arrived with the same noncommittal answers to questions about his ambitions that he had given earlier in Washington; G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, and Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey. The latter two are seen as the longest of shots while Brown is regarded among the governors as a figure of increasing interest.

PERHAPS THE busiest governors, however, came here touting the three Democratic senators around whom much of this season's presidential talk centers. They are Freeman of Minnesota, co-chairman of Hubert Humphrey's campaign—the only one so far announced officially; Ribicoff of Connecticut, longtime booster of John F. Kennedy, who kicked off Kennedy's nearly successful drive for the vice-presidential nomination at the Governors' Conference in Atlantic City three years ago; and Blair of Missouri, representing the interests of Stuart Symington, whose star now seems to be rising faster than anyone else's although he still trails Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson in most opinion polls.

No spokesman for Senate Democratic Leader Johnson was among the early arriving governors although many among them respect him. Stevenson's friends are quite firm control of their legion, too, among the governors but none is openly working for his nomination. Virtually all are experienced, well-seasoned politicians, who have recently entered Kennedy, Humphrey, and Stevenson's campaigns, said all made commitments.



FLYING TO CONFERENCE

Governors of New York, Vermont and West Virginia wave as they board plane with their wives at Idlewild International Airport to attend 51st annual governors' conference which opens today in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The group includes Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller (front), of New York, Gov. and Mrs. Robert Stafford (center), of Vermont, and Gov. and Mrs. Cecil Underwood (rear), of West Virginia. (AP Wirephoto.)

good impressions but that Stevenson also has a large reservoir of strength in the state.

BLAIR, WHO IS running a one-man campaign for Symington here, is trying to emphasize in talks with other governors that Symington alone among the leading one so far announced officially has had an impressively successful career in both business and government. Ribicoff, who has scheduled a press conference today to blow Kennedy's horn in Conference in Atlantic City public, has an armful of public opinion polls showing his man the current popular favorite.

Freeman, accompanied by Vaate, midwestern campaign director for Humphrey, is operating on the theory that only a genuine fighting liberal phrey will be able to beat the Democrats although many Republicans next year. Most governors will be in Stevenson's friends are quite firm control of their legion, too, among the governors but none is openly working for his nomination. Virtually all are experienced, well-seasoned politicians, who have recently entered Kennedy, Humphrey, and Stevenson's campaigns, said all made commitments.

Nixon-Rockefeller Called 'Unbeatable'

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Republican governors, said Saturday that a 1960 national GOP ticket of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would be unbeatable.

Neither, however, would say which he thought ought to head the ticket. And Rockefeller, advised of their remarks, repeated once more this response to such suggestions in the past:

"The only comment I make is that I am not a candidate."

The various statements were made as a number of governors left by plane to attend the annual conference of governors in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

But Underwood added: "I don't think it is likely to happen. I don't think either man would take second place."

While Underwood refused to take sides, he said that as things stand in West Virginia, "Nixon is extremely well-liked and would have overwhelming support."

Stafford asserted that it was a toss-up between Rockefeller and Nixon in Vermont for the GOP presidential nomination.

Similar comment came from Republican Gov. Christopher Del Sesto of Rhode Island. He said voters in his state are torn between the two men.

DEMOCRATIC Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, voiced praise of Nixon for what he has been doing during his current visit to Russia.

But Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California said the possibility of a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket held no terror for the Democrats.

"We'll beat any combination of Republicans next year," said the Democratic governor.

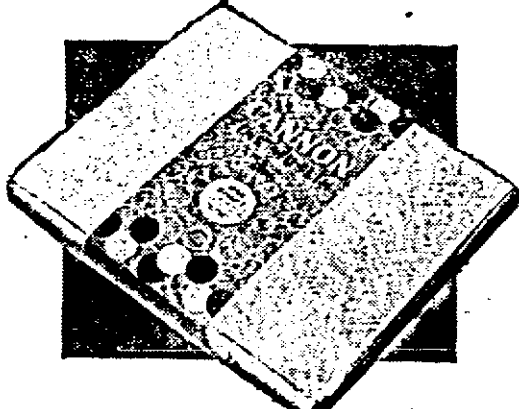
"The philosophy of the Democratic Party is what the people know, want and understand," Brown added. "Mr. Nixon, with all his Madison Avenue buildup, has given the people a real image of himself, and they want no part of it."



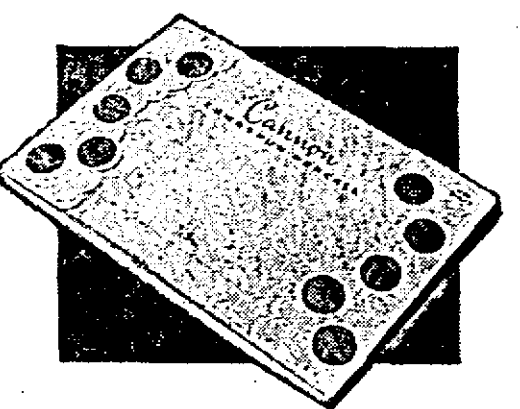
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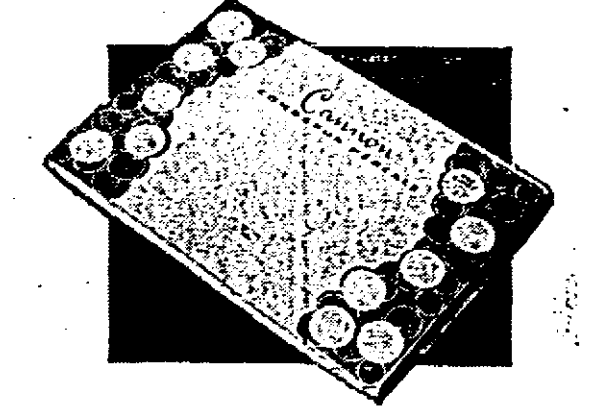
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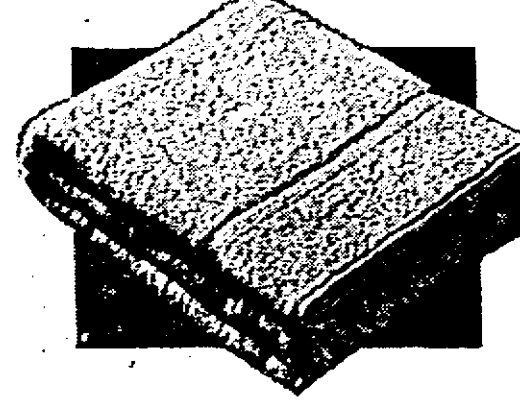
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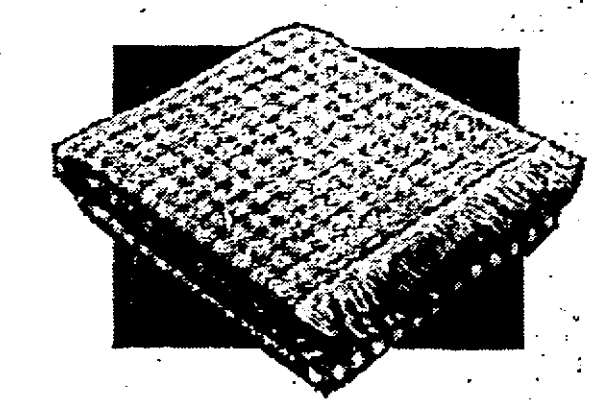
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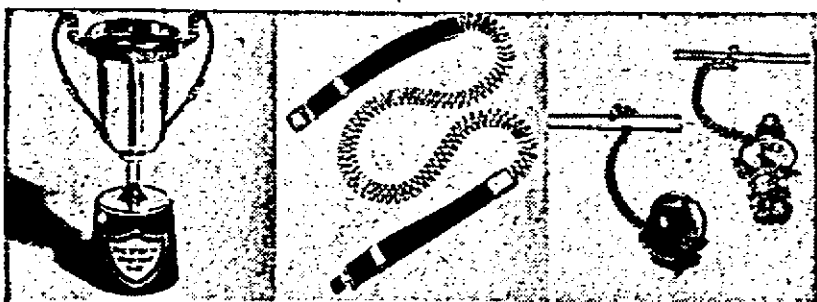
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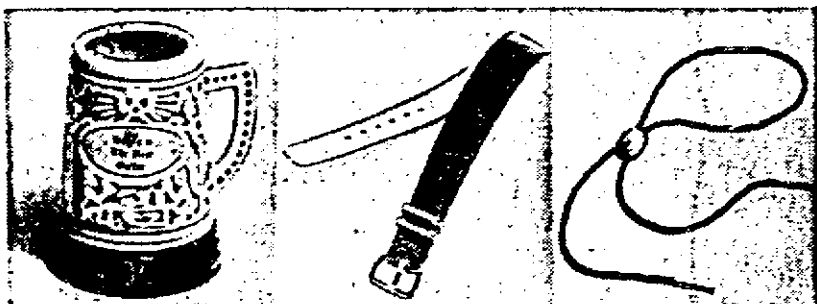
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Progress Charted in City's Program of Flood-Proofing

By GEORGE WEEKS. Construction by 1960, City Engineering Department has assumed responsibility for the flood-proofing program. In some instances, improvements scheduled for 1959 are being completed. The last of the local drainage projects authorized in the most recent items before the 1952 will be under construction by 1960. City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson reported that the program is rapidly getting to be flood-proofing insofar as storm drains financing from the \$225 million county bond issue of 1958 are still in the planning stage, but construction is well advanced. The last of the local drainage projects authorized in the most recent items before the 1952 will be under construction by 1960. City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson reported that the program is rapidly getting to be flood-proofing insofar as storm drains financing from the \$225 million county bond issue of 1958 are still in the planning stage, but construction is well advanced.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Visitors Bureau to Seat Officers

Installation of 1959-60 officers of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau will be held at the annual banquet of the group at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel. James Crooker, local automobile executive, has been selected for a second term as president. Other members of the executive board are Robert McNulty, first vice president; Hal Beckley, second vice president; Fonda McCook, treasurer; and Grace Walton, secretary. Mayor Ray C. Keeler will serve as installing officer and John Tetley, president of Tetley Hotels, Inc., will be the speaker.



The Federation of Community Coordinating Councils will hold its 28th annual conference beginning at 9 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at Los Angeles State College.

6 Cases of Mumps

The Long Beach Public Health Department reported that there were six cases of mumps and five cases of streptococcal infections, including scarlet fever, in the city in the week ended July 31. It is said there were 162 births and 65 deaths in Long Beach during the same period.

DR. FRED SCHWARZ, executive director of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, will address the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday. He recently testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

GLENN T. Welin, of 332 Claremont Ave., was honored by Shell Oil Co. upon completion of 25 years with the company. Welin is a laboratory analyst at the Wilmington-Dominguez refinery.

Record Set in Circulation at Libraries

Circulation of books and periodicals by Long Beach public libraries topped two million last fiscal year for the first time since the system was established. The total for the period ended June 30 was 2,146,854, a gain of 257,149 or 13.6 percent over the preceding year, according to an annual statistical report just released by Librarian Edwin Castagna. Other library activities also showed substantial gains, Castagna said. As an example, questions answered increased from 331,331 to 379,636, or 8.05 percent. THE MAIN LIBRARY, where circulation has generally been decreasing in recent years, joined in the upward swing. The figure last year was 422,548, an increase of 12,906. Busiest of the branch libraries was Los Altos, where circulation amounted to 314,809, a gain of 31,453. Second was Ruth Bach Branch with 291,911. Because this library was closed for a portion of the previous year, the 112,442 increase there was the largest in the system.

Boy Bitten, Dog Sought by Mother

A Lakewood mother Saturday asked the help of readers in seeking the dog which bit her nine-year-old son. If the animal is not found soon, the child must undergo the Pasteur treatment for rabies. Seeking assistance is Mrs. Alberta Cheate, of 5331 Pearce Ave., Lakewood. Her son, Billy, was bitten Saturday near Fidler and Candlerwood Sts. in Lakewood by a small, black dog which had a red collar. The animal, described about a foot high, has a tail clipped like a poodle. Mrs. Cheate can be reached at Torrey 6-7507.

SERVICE CLUBS Kennick to Speak at Optimist Meet

OPTIMIST BREAKFAST Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Jack Wright, chairman. Speaker: Assemblyman Joseph Kennick.

Four Youths Injured in L.B. Crashes

Four youths were injured in accidents Saturday in Long Beach. Admitted to Seaside Hospital with head injuries was Tony Escareno, 18, of 3750 Ransom St., driver of a car that police said ran a red light at Market St. and Atlantic Ave., striking a car driven by Jack A. Kirkman, 17, of 4136 Heather Rd. Kirkman was not injured. Transferred to Harbor General Hospital after being treated at Seaside Hospital for head injuries was Bobby Jean Richardson, 20, of 1520 Visalia Ave., Compton, owner of the car driven by Escareno. A PASSENGER in Kirkman's car, Sandra J. Seifert, 16, of 2938 Dashwood Ave., Lakewood, was treated for injuries at Seaside Hospital and is under observation at the Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital. Robert M. Johnson, 12, of 44 Santa Ana Ave., was treated at Community Hospital for minor injuries and released after he rode his bicycle into the side of a car driven by James Vukelich, 15, of 424 E. 14th St., at an alley near Corona Ave. and Nieto Ave.

Belmont Shore Lions Club—Thursday 7 p.m., 5107 E. Ocean Blvd. Al Alkire, chairman. Convention report by President Clem Fromlath.

Lakewood Rotary Club—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Henry Goerlick, chairman. Speaker: Glenn Schuck, sheriff's deputy.

Uptown Optimist Club—Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. Vernon E. Bond, chairman. Speaker: Max Hall.

Lions Club—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. George Greene, chairman. Speaker, Eric Sutton.

Kiwanis Club—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess Holton, presiding. Film, "The Widest Horizon."

Exchange Club—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Tracy Brown, chairman. Speaker: Cmdr. Basil Black, of British Consulate, Los Angeles.

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Two Couples Jailed After Assault on Pair

Two servicemen and their N. Snyder, 25, of 624 Linden Ave., and Evelyn L. Woodhiser, 22, of 327 Maine Ave. Victims Paul E. Drury, 22, and Arthur J. Myatt, 22, both of 327 Golden Ave., told police they "fled for their lives" after they were attacked with knives and bottles. Their 1957 auto was extensively damaged. Booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and malicious mischief were Carl H. Hefner, 21, a marine; Donja Q. Childress, 26, a sailor aboard the USS Hamul; Nellie

Pope Writes Timely Prayer

ROME (AP)—The Vatican press office Saturday released a prayer written by Pope John for motorists. It says in part: "Almighty God, who hath created man in Thine image, let us drivers feel our great responsibility and show us the way of charity and prudence."

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Iraq Premier Begins Purge of Commies

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—A massive purge of Communists and leftists in Iraq was reported Saturday in the wake of the recent Kirkuk uprising which caused more than 350 casualties.

Informed sources said Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem put the number of dead in the Kirkuk revolt last month in an "off-the-record" meeting with newsmen in Baghdad last Wednesday, the sources said.

Kassem did not name the Communists outright as being responsible for the violence, but he left little doubt that he meant the Reds when he referred constantly to "anarchists," the sources said.

REPORTS FROM Baghdad said "hundreds" of extremists and Communist followers have been arrested in the past two weeks. The uprising at the oil center of Kirkuk started on July 14, the first anniversary of the revolt which ended the Iraqi monarchy and swept Kassem into power.

Among those arrested, the reports said, was Sadiq Fakhri, executive bureau secretary of the Communist-dominated Iraqi Federation of Trade Unions.

Pro-Communist army officers have been dismissed, reassigned or arrested, the reports said. The Communist-led popular resistance movement, which was active in the Kirkuk violence, has been virtually wiped out. The inter-governmental committees for the defense of the republic, a Communist-established network designed to gain control of government departments, have been dissolved by Kassem, the reports said.

In addition, an estimated 150 officers who were jailed after the abortive Mosul uprising last March for anti-Communist leanings have been reinstated, the reports said.

IN RECENT DAYS, the Iraqi press, except for the Red papers, has praised Kassem highly and strongly condemned the Communist party.

The principal reason for Kassem's clampdown on the Communists, Western observers believed, was their over-indulgence in terrorism to a point where the Premier could no longer ignore it.

As a result of the moves against them, the Communists were expected to pull in their horns and cooperate with Kassem for the near future. While the Premier has gotten tough with the Reds, he has indicated he will tolerate them as long as they stay within bounds.

Bomb Wing Reunion Set for Friday

Former members of the 452nd Light Bombardment Wing—"Long Beach's Own"—Saturday were invited to the eighth annual reunion at 8 p.m. Friday in the noncommissioned officers club at Long Beach Air Force Base.

The air group was the first Air Force Reserve unit to go into combat in the Korean War, flying bombing and strafing missions. It earned the Korean Presidential Citation.

The arrangements committee includes Bob Stoen, Frank Wales, Dale Clarke and Gene Hoffman. The reunion, at which tie and coat are required, will include dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sen. O'Mahoney Is Recovering

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) is making "exceptionally good" progress toward recovery from a stroke suffered June 19, his office reported.

Repaint Jetliner

MONTREAL (AP)—Trans-Canada Air Lines is painting one of its Viscounts with vermilion fluorescent markings in a visibility test. The plane is flying Canadian-U.S. routes during the evaluation period.



MELODIOUS BY ANY NAME

Clayton Barrie (left) and Joseph Kearns, members of Long Beach Municipal Band, get in bit of practice on a syrx and sackbut, respectively. Syrx and sackbut are Biblical names for flute and trombone which Barrie and Kearns will play as "Iowa Duet" at next Saturday's Iowa picnic at Recreation Park. Full band will perform. Feature speakers will be Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk and Senator Richard Richards.—(Staff Photo.)

MEDICINE AND YOU

Plastic Trap Rescue Told

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

What should you do if your child becomes ensnared by a plastic bag and is threatened with suffocation?

The Committee on Toxicology of the American Medical Assn. gives this advice in the AMA Journal:

1. If the child's breathing has stopped, the immediate need is to restore breathing. Call a neighbor or send for help. Ask that a fire department inhalator squad be summoned and that the nearest hospital be alerted.

2. In the meantime try to resuscitate the child, using the mouth-to-mouth technique.

3. If the child is suffering labored breathing or is stunned, rush him to the nearest hospital.

As for mouth-to-mouth breathing, the AMA advises:

—Place the child on his back and extend the neck back. Put a towel or pillow under the shoulders so the head drops back.

—Lift and hold the lower jaw up to assure an open airway.

—Place the other hand on the stomach to prevent it from overinflating.

—Place your mouth over the child's mouth and nose and blow in. After each breath, turn your head to the side, take another breath, blow in again. Repeat 12 to 20 times a minute.

A TYPE OF ASPIRIN may some day be the drug of choice in the treatment of diabetes.

—In a recent study, 14 diabetics 33 to 74 years old were given aspirin along with insulin. Nine of the patients were able to reduce their insulin requirement or even do without it entirely.

The aspirin, however, resulted in undesirable side reactions in many cases. What is needed is a chemical relative of aspirin that will not affect the diabetic patient adversely.

A NEW TREATMENT for lye burns of the throat is reported by two Delaware physicians in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. It calls for the administration of antibiotics and hormones.

Lye, which burns the esophagus when swallowed, is the fifth leading cause of poisoning among those under 19 years old. When lye is swallowed the esophagus becomes swollen and inflamed and scar tissue gradually forms. Untreated, the esophagus completely closes and the patient dies of dehydration and starvation.

But daily oral doses of tetracycline, an antibiotic, and prednisone, a derivative of cortisone, help heal the burns and prevent the development of scar tissue.

The antibiotic prevents infection in the burned area. Prednisone speeds healing through its effect on the glandular system, which controls the body's reaction to such stresses as burns.

UROLOGISTS AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA School of Medicine have interviewed 101 men over 55 about their sex life. Findings:

About twice as many men up to 70 years old were sexually active as those over that age. Specifically, 33 men 55-70 were active.

In general, men older than 65 demonstrated progressively lowered interest and participation in sexual activity.

However, some elderly men were remarkably aggressive.

Two of five men over 80 were still active sexually. Further studies are recommended. The doctors put it this way: "We need a Kinsey-like report on aging males."

LATEST MEDICAL TEST: that of blowing out a book match.

The simple procedure is used to measure the severity of airway obstruction in such lung diseases as asthma or emphysema.

Four Michigan doctors describe the test in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. They say it is a screening procedure only.

If the patient is unable to blow out a match held six inches from his mouth, it is a sign he should undergo more intricate tests requiring the use of complex instruments.

IT'S POSSIBLE for you to be allergic even to your own dandruff, the journal Occupational Allergy says.

The periodical advises hairdresser apprentices to quit their trade if they show positive skin reactions to human dander or if they come from an "allergic family."

AMBLYOPIA—a condition in which vision is impaired—affects cigarette smokers or drinkers but never pipe smokers, the British Medical Journal notes.

Cobalt-60 Shipment Awaited

A two-pound shipment of research material will be delivered at Torrance sometime this week but it will take a giant crane to lift it.

The shipment, of radioactive Cobalt-60, is enclosed in 13 tons of steel-covered lead shielding.

It will be installed this week at Shell Chemical Corporation's Synthetic Rubber Division research laboratory in Torrance.

RADIATION FROM the Cobalt-60 source will be utilized in the study of improved rubber and plastics products and the development of radiation-resistant products for use in atomic power plants, according to Dr. John Anderson, research director of the Torrance installation.

The 20,000-curie unit is being shipped to Torrance by truck from Philadelphia. All safety precautions and standards of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission are being met in its transportation, installation and future use, the firm's officials said.

Marriages Increase

MANILA (UPI) — Filipino swains are trooping to the altar in record numbers these days, it was reported Saturday.

The Bureau of Census and statistics said marriages this year were running ahead of 1958, which showed an increase of 7,098 over the previous year.

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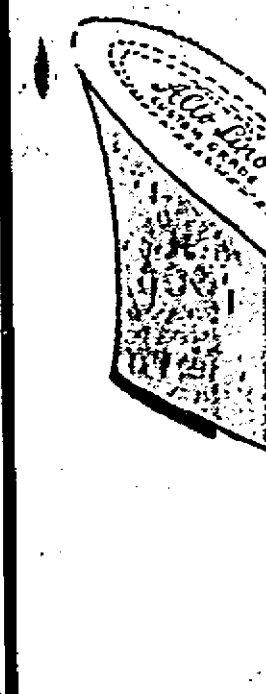
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Identifies Man as Abductor

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A 34-year-old married man was identified Saturday night as the person who abducted a six-year-old girl and kept her in his car for 24 hours.

Police said Delores Ann Morgan identified Jerry M. Shipman of Indianapolis after seeing him at her home and police headquarters. Shipman had been reported missing Friday night by his wife.

Officers said Shipman admitted having the girl in his car all night but denied molesting her, as a hospital examination indicated.

"I DON'T remember how she got there," Shipman told officers.

He was arrested on a preliminary charge of assault and battery on a minor.

An intense search for the abductor had been under way since the little girl ran into her mother's home Saturday afternoon and said a man released her from his auto in an alley back of the house.



WAITS IN STYLE

Just like any ordinary traveler, King Mohammed VI of Morocco had to wait for his train Saturday at Montreaux, Switzerland. One small difference, though: He was provided with a special chair placed in an area specially cleared of other travelers. —(AP Wirephoto.)

More Than 20 Ship Collisions in 3 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — The formal opinion that there number of ship collisions had been little if any rise in since the Andrea Doria-Stockholm disaster three years ago has climbed to more than a score, with three "big name" vessels involved.

The latest of these is the British liner Queen Elizabeth, world's largest passenger vessel, which had a brush with the freighter American Hunter last week.

Earlier this year, the American liner Constitution and the American cruise liner Santa Rosa had similar mishaps, the Constitution with the Norwegian tanker Jalandra, and the Santa Rosa with the American tanker Valchem.

Is the number of ship collisions increasing?

A Coast Guard spokesman here said no breakdown of comparative figures over the years was readily available, But he expressed an in-

He said public attention possibly had been focused because of the drama of the Andrea Doria-Stockholm tragedy and the well-known names of ships involved in later mishaps.

Fifty persons perished in crash of the Italian Andrea Doria and the Swedish Stockholm in a patchy fog off Nantucket, July 25, 1956.

Quemoy Shelling Decreased in July

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Red artillery opposite the Quemoy Islands was in action less last month than in any month since the big bombardments began last August. The Nationalist defense ministry count showed only 881 a 50-cent hourly wage boost over the present \$4.25 scale.

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End Strike, Egan Plea to Carpenters

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Gov. William A. Egan appealed Saturday for settlement of a five-week carpenters' strike which he said has caused "the gravest economic crisis in Alaska's history."

Canceling plans to attend the national governors' conference in Puerto Rico, Egan broadcast his message over radio stations in six cities.

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Triangle Trails Led to Sudden Death

Romance in Clinic Ended in Tragedy

By JACK LEFFLER

WEST COVINA (AP)—Violent death, illicit love, a wealthy doctor, two beautiful women—

The Finch murder case has all of these.

A welter of tangled emotions exploded in this typical suburban community the night of July 18 and exposed as sleek a cast of characters as a mystery story writer could imagine:

MRS. BARBARA FINCH, 33, a lithe, brunette socialite—dead of a bullet in her back.

Her estranged husband, crew-cut, tennis-playing DR. BERNARD FINCH, 41—charged with murdering her.

His love partner and former secretary, red-haired divorcee CAROLE TREGOFF, 22—charged with helping him murder Mrs. Finch.

Assembly of this cast began with a mate-swapping in 1951. Handsome Dr. Finch married Mrs. Barbara Daugherty. His wife, Frances, wed Lyle Daugherty, a television repair man. The Daughertys live here with Daugherty's daughter by Barbara and Mrs. Daugherty's three children by Dr. Finch.

Dr. Finch is the son of an optometrist, Dr. Raymond R. Finch, a member of a pioneer, prosperous and somewhat austere family of this suburban area. The family concedes Bernard was pampered.

HE RECEIVED his medical training at the College of Medical Evangelists and, after military service, went into practice here. He soon opened his own clinic. Only recently he opened his own hospital.

Like his father, he has been a lifelong tennis enthusiast and played a fine game. He played regularly at the swank Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Dr. Finch and Barbara met while she was his patient. Their love affair split two families, which strangely rearranged themselves.

Barbara, possessing a vivid personality with bubbly beauty, quickly fitted into her husband's social life built around the tennis courts.

She was so popular at the tennis club that the president presented her a special plaque. It read:

"To Lady Barbara."

The Finches have a son, Raymond, 6.

FOUR YEARS AGO a slender red-haired 18-year-old girl with piercing eyes went to work in Dr. Finch's clinic. This was Carole Tregoff Pappa. She was married to her high school sweetheart, James Pappa. She says of herself:

"I started fashion modeling in high school in Los Angeles and did it for about two years. In school I took an academic course majoring in Latin. I wanted to be an interior decorator."

Dr. Finch told a reporter last week that when Carole came to the clinic she went to work as a receptionist and, wanting to improve her position, "begged me for a job as medical secretary. She was very capable and had a terrific memory."

Dr. Finch made her his personal secretary.

Attraction between the two flared.

The affair didn't remain secret long.

Carole's husband learned



CAROLE TREGOFF ... Attraction Bloomed into Romance at Doctor's Clinic

about it, and the doctor's wife found out.

Pappa recalls: "Last July Barbara phoned me and said, 'Jimmy, I guess you know that my husband and your wife are going out together.' 'I told her I had heard about it. That they had been seen together at Palm Springs and other places. She asked me to come to her home so we could talk about it. But we couldn't come up with any definite solution.'"

CAROLE OBTAINED a divorce last January and regained her maiden name.

Mrs. Finch sued for divorce May 20, charging her husband tried to strangle her.

A short time before that, the Finch housemaid, Marie Anne Lidholm says, her mistress turned up with a bandage on her forehead. Miss Lidholm says Mrs. Finch explained she was hurt in a scuffle with her husband when she told him she wanted a divorce.

Dr. Finch, according to his wife's statement to the maid, threatened to put her in a car and push it over a cliff if she went ahead with divorce plans.

Private Detective William S. Lewis says Mrs. Finch came to him after filing for divorce to arrange for a bodyguard and to ask about carrying a gun.

When he advised against the gun, Lewis says, Mrs. Finch made the ominous prophecy:

"I probably won't be alive by Christmas."

She was dead within two months.

THREE WEEKS before the killing Carole moved to Las Vegas. She says she was trying to avoid being named co-respondent. She rented an apartment and had no trouble

getting a job as cocktail waitress on the "Strip," where girls who serve drinks are as pretty as those in the chorus lines.

Dr. Finch joined her. They drove back to West Covina July 18. Carole says it was to discuss the divorce with Mrs. Finch.

The prosecution charges that the lovers took with them a "do-it-yourself murder kit." It contained a butcher knife, bullets, rope, a poison liquid, a hypodermic, sleeping pills.

Carole says that when Mrs. Finch drove into the garage, she and Dr. Finch stepped out of the darkness. Mrs. Finch pulled a gun, Carole contends.

Carole says she ran and hid in bushes and heard shots.

The maid, Miss Lidholm, told police that she ran to the garage when she heard Mrs. Finch scream. She said Dr. Finch had a gun and chased his wife onto the lawn. Then there were shots.

Dr. Finch stole a car and returned to Las Vegas. Carole covered in the shrubbery for hours, then drove back to Las Vegas in her own car. Dr. Finch was asleep in her apartment when she arrived.

Dr. Finch was arrested a few hours later. He wouldn't tell the police a thing—not even what happened to the gun. It is yet to be found.

CAROLE TOLD her story to police. Then she testified at Dr. Finch's preliminary hearing, admitting that she had sexual relations with him.

The prosecutor said she had changed her original story about their visit to the Finch home. As she left the witness stand, she was arrested and charged with murder.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred Whichello said:

"I am satisfied they conspired together, and that she aided him in committing this crime. I believe their plan was to tie Mrs. Finch with rope, give her an injection of sedative, put her in her car, and push the car over a cliff."

Dr. Finch was ordered held without bail for trial. Carole will be given a preliminary hearing this week.

AT THE END of Dr. Finch's

hearing, Judge Albert Miller observed:

"Now, someone, please, without reflecting on the intelligence of the court, tell me how anyone would expect the terms of a divorce settlement to be discussed by a woman when she is accosted by her estranged husband and the husband's female companion in the middle of the night."

"The whole trouble was that this charming young woman (the maid) turned up and spoiled the whole thing."

"There was that wife lying on the front lawn, with death her only companion, the exact results the doctor must have had in mind when he took after her."

Dr. Finch's attorneys have not disclosed their defense. But they do, by Carole's testimony, maintain that Mrs. Finch pulled a gun when the doctor and the girl walked up to her and it went off after she struggled with Dr. Finch.

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SAVINGS HIT 21 BILLIONS

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CHICAGO (UPI)—Personal savings climbed to 21 billion dollars in 1958, a figure topped only by that of 1956, the United States Savings and Loan League said.

The group said savings and loan associations attracted net savings of \$6,100,000,000—an increase of 27 per cent over what they received in 1957.

The savings and loan associations' total was greater than that of commercial banks, which attracted six billion dollars, and mutual funds, with a gain of \$4,900,000,000. Mutual savings banks had a gain of \$2,900,000,000 for fourth place.

In fifth place in the savings race, with a net increase of 500 million dollars, were the credit unions, the league said. It said U. S. Savings Bonds lost ground for the third straight year, shrinking in volume by 400 million dollars. Postal Savings balances declined by 200 million dollars.

Sister of Shah Plans to Wed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Princess Fatemeh, sister of the Shah of Iran, will marry the commander of Iran's air force, Gen. Mohammed Khatami, a court source said Saturday. Khatami formerly was the Shah's private pilot. Princess Fatemeh, 28, was divorced recently from her American husband, Vincent I. Hillyer, 34, after nine years of marriage.

Eiffel Tower Suicide Wedges Between Girders

PARIS (AP)—A man leaped from the observation platform midway of the 984-foot Eiffel tower Saturday. His body fell 250 feet and wedged between girders in full view of tourists on the first level observation platform. It took police 90 minutes to remove his body. They identified him as Stefan Kovacic, 51, of Czech origin.

True Love's Course Rough on Cyclists

SAINT OMER, France. (AP)—Even a motorcycle can't change the course of true love, Lucien Francois learned. The 62-year-old father chased his daughter and suitor Raymond Barthelme on his cycle and knocked the loving couple off their own motorbike. Raymond went to the hospital and Lucien went to jail. But in a month, said Raymond, he is going to the altar with Lucien's daughter just the same.

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9 Start	39 Imaginary	69 Fellow
10 For	40 Go	70 Don't
11 You	41 Social	71 Profitable
12 Don't	42 Encourage	72 Or
13 Brood	43 Duties	73 Partner
14 Should	44 Concerning	74 Festivities
15 You	45 Manner	75 A
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18 Help	48 The	78 His
19 Place	49 Or	79 My
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25 Are	55 Friend	85 Financial
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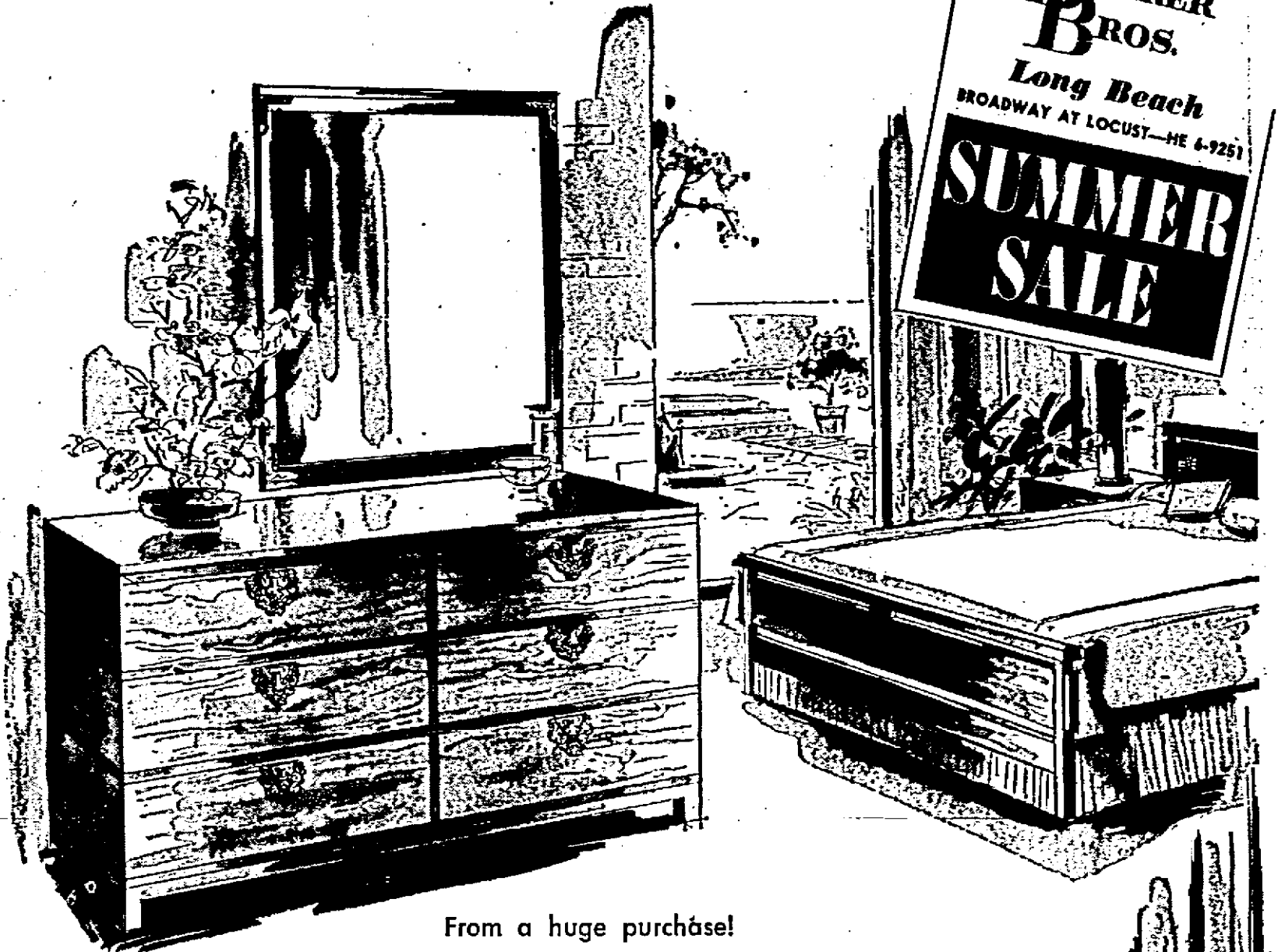
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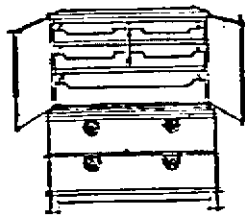


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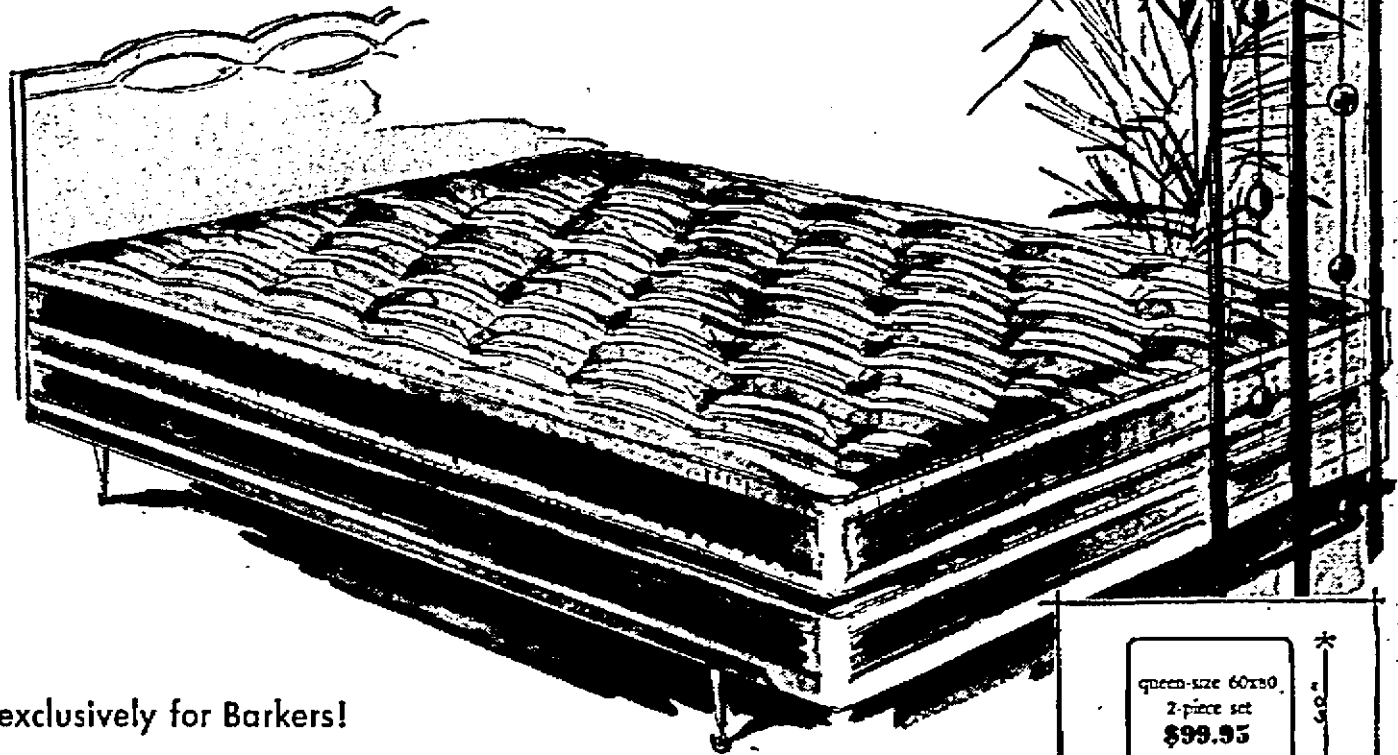
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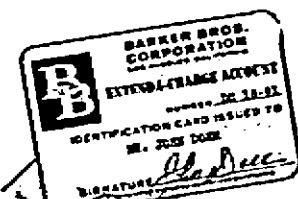
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Rockefeller OKs Marriage of Son

NEW YORK (AP)—Multi-millionaire Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller gave hearty approval Saturday to the possibility of his son, Steven marrying a blond Norwegian beauty who once was the family's housemaid.

The Republican presidential possibility said he and his wife would look with favor on such a wedding and indicated they would go to Norway to attend the ceremony if it were held there.

Steven, 23, sped to Norway immediately upon being discharged from the Army recently, and has been vacationing with the girl, Anne Marie Rasmussen, 21, daughter of a grocer. But amid constantly mounting reports of romance, the young Princeton graduate and the girl have declined to say whether they intend to marry.



ARTHUR GODFREY
Leaves Looking Fit

Mitchell Rips Tieup

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell called on steel management and labor Saturday to quit shirking their responsibility to the nation and negotiate an end of the 18-day old steel strike.

He accused them of refusing to meet at the collective bargaining table or to consent to government mediation, and said it was time they met daily in an effort to reach "an early, just and equitable settlement" of their wage contract dispute.

Mitchell's statement was made in his capacity as President Eisenhower's one-man fact-finder in the dispute. It was the harshest yet voiced by an administration spokesman and apparently was made with the President's full approval.

Allies OK Nikita U.S. Visit

GENEVA (UPI)—Russia refused again Saturday to guarantee Western rights in Berlin after a projected truce. Western officials looked to a U. S. visit by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as the only possible way of breaking the East-West deadlock.

Sources close to the stalemated Big Four foreign ministers conference here said the Western Allies already have approved the idea of President Eisenhower inviting Khrushchev to the United States.

U. S. Secretary of State Christian Herter conferred for nearly four hours with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Western officials and Soviet spokesman Mikhail Kharlanov said there was no progress.

Godfrey Leaves for Islands

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Arthur Godfrey, who underwent a lung cancer operation in April, left for Hawaii Saturday on a business trip.

The entertainer, from his 15th story suite in the Hotel Mark Hopkins, watched smoke pour from a burning residential flat several blocks away before he went to the airport.

"It's a horrible thing to be burned out," he remarked. Godfrey looked fit and rested as he departed for a 10-day stay in the islands.

Turnpike Collision Kills 5

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—Two cars—one on the wrong side of the road—crashed head-on on the West Virginia Turnpike early Saturday. Five persons were killed and five injured.

Killed in one car were Army recruits Calvin McLaughlin, 17, of Altoona, Ala., and Pvt. James W. Jenkins, 19, of Huntington, W. Va. Killed in the other car were Charles Oscar Shinault, 53, the driver; Charleston Fremont Shinault, 26, his son, and Mrs. Okey Adkins, 29, all of Troy, Ohio.

Queen Names Canada Leader

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II appointed a soldier and diplomat, Maj. Gen. George Philias Vanier, the new governor general of Canada Saturday at the end of her 45-day tour.

A state dinner and the formal presentation of new colors to the Canadian Navy also marked the busy final day of her Canadian visit before flying for home with her husband, Prince Philip. Her scheduled departure time was 11:30 p. m.

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LONG BEACH HOSTS

Kings of Roque

ON A RECENT night an acquaintance of ours, approaching the Spring St. tunnel from the east, saw a lighted sign over the entrance reading "Danger—Do Not Enter."

He waited for a while, as did other drivers. Eastbound traffic kept coming through, and finally the westbound drivers took their chances and sped through the tunnel without mishap.

Next day he called here to ask what that was all about. While I thought I knew, I checked with Dallas Cooper, electrician foreman for the city's public service dept., and he gave some interesting details of the safety devices in use on the new Spring St. and Lakewood Blvd. tunnels.

THE LIGHTS that turned on at the entrances on the night my friend approached are there to protect motorists against exhaust gases which might accumulate in the tunnel. There are also signs in the tunnels which, when lighted, advise drivers to stop their motors.

Inside the tunnel is a "sniffer" which samples the gas content of the air in the tunnel. When this reaches a dangerous density, the warning lights at the entrances automatically turn on. So do the lights on the inside signs, which are warnings for cars which might be stopped in the tunnel and which, if the motors keep running, will add to the density of the gas.

When the sniffer discovers the danger situation, it also automatically starts some additional blowers which exhaust the polluted air from the tunnel.

While all of this is going on, an alarm is tripped at the fire station at the airport nearby. Cooper is notified and he goes immediately to the tunnel to make a check. It's quite a system.

ON THE NIGHT in question—a week ago last night—Cooper discovered upon arrival at the tunnel that the chart on the sampling machine did show an upswing in the carbon monoxide gas in the tunnel. That had started the lights and tripped the alarm.

He is uncertain whether, on this occasion, there was actually a dangerous density of gas in the tunnel, or whether there was a malfunction in the system. Sometimes, one car stops near the "sniffer" and exudes enough gas to set things off, even though the condition in the tunnel as a whole may not be serious.

Anyway, it's good to know about this protective system, and this little report may explain things to drivers who, like my friend, find the lights turned on some night.

HERE'S a Miss Universe footnote that came in feminine handwriting through the mail:

"This Miss Universe business is an interesting diversion for the males. But how about the females? They make up about 75 per cent of the taxpaying population. To them it is just more competition. We already have all the beautiful girls we can accommodate.

"So howabout a Mr. Universe, a Mr. Long Beach, or a Mr. Something. Let's see a few carloads of real men to come in here to replace the bums that hang around the parks looking for lonesome women with a little money—or the ones that creep out of their burrows at night and inhabit the public dance halls. . . . They are either too old or too lazy to work or just too dumb to support themselves, so they prey on lonely women. . . . So let's replace these slimy creeps with real men!"

Ye gods, yes. Bring in the men.



TENSE MOMENT comes for roque shooter J. C. Nininger, Long Beach Roque Club president. Opponent's ball blocks wicket.

Long Beach's senior roque and rollers will play host this week to the World Series of the mallet and wicket world.

The occasion: the 53rd annual American National Roque Tournament. The first match will get under way at 9:30 a.m. Monday when Vice Mayor Virgil H. Sponberg rolls out the first ball, opening an 11-day tournament at Lincoln Park.

It will be far better seasoned than the teenage "rock" world of Elvis Presley and Fabian when 60 senior roque wizards vie for national trophies here. This sport is the darling of senior citizens and skilled middleagers, and attracts players ranging in age to the 90s.

"A player in his 50s is merely a youngster to the rest of us," said one roque enthusiast. Five thousand fans are expected to watch the round-robin tourney.

This type of roque is an upper class cousin to the game of croquet.

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SOPHISTICATIONS ADDED for roque enthusiasts: players can make bank shots as in pool and can compete in either a two-ball or four-ball game.

The sport uses a rubber ball a fraction of an inch slimmer than the 15 wickets it passes through. Cost of a good roque mallet with a steel head: \$25.

The defending champion this year is a mere babe in the woods at the tender age of 34—Robert Arnold, shipping clerk for a Los Angeles television manufacturer. Another favorite contender is Frank Krause, 51, of Long Beach, five-time winner who works as head starter for Sky Links golf course.



LAWS OF MOTION, not age, govern who keeps roque championship. George Atkinson of Indianapolis, Ind., won national championship in 1937. Though 1937 champs in other sports have faded away long ago, former roque crown holders often repeat. So Atkinson gets ready for another crack at the top national trophy by lining up a shot as he looks through an arch. Frank Krause of Long Beach, for instance, won national tournament five times.



MASTERS OF WICKETRY tune up for the American National Roque Tournament on the roque courts of Long Beach's Lincoln Park. The tourney opens Monday and runs until Aug. 13. Checking over the court for some tuneup shots are (from left) Lee Drake; George Atkinson of Indianapolis, Ind., 1937 national champion; Frank Mothershead, 92, active player who is president emeritus of American Roque League, and Frank Krause of Long Beach, five

times national champion. The Long Beach club will be represented in the contests by Krause, Bill Allison, E. J. Wickman, Hank Jones, Jack Becker, Jack Green, Ira Jessup, Jeff Ham, Walter Harman, Drake, J. C. Nininger, Fred Harris, Lee Bayless, John Osterman, John Rohwer, Joe Sheppard, Ida Flegg, Erva Anderson, Sarah Montague, Opal Jones, Lillian Juhl, Mamie Kline and Mary Sheppard.—(Staff Photos by Skip Shuman.)

EDITORIAL

Alamitos-West Beach Projects Could Start Soon

ANNOUNCEMENT of State Lands Commission approval of a \$235,000 expenditure of city tide-lands funds to build a parking lot on the east beach is certain to stimulate further comment about developing the city's greatest asset—the beach.

Recent publication of a sketch of a proposed general shoreline plan was followed by a lively public hearing at which there was indication of a wide divergence of opinion here as to just what, if anything, should be done.

Some people want the beach left exactly as it is. On the other extreme are ideas for an extensive development with a haven for boat owners all along the front. Between these are various compromise possibilities, some version of which will probably be ultimately adopted.

It will take time to work out this program. For one thing, it would be wise to await the completion of the present marina project to determine if there is need, in the eastern area, for any more boat moorage facilities. And it will take time to work through all the differences in opinion and reach a satisfactory conclusion as to the entire shoreline plan.

But most of the controversy, we have observed, concerns what is to happen east of Alamitos Ave. Some interesting plans have been proposed for the area west of Alamitos—a boating lagoon, parking lots, picnic areas, playgrounds, hotel or motel development, etc.

Here is a section of the shoreline development that could be moved along without waiting for settlement of all the issues on the east beach. We believe a program can be designed for the Alamitos-west area that will receive general approval (no program anywhere will be unanimously approved) and that a start can be made in that area in the near future.

This is the sensible way to get a constructive beach development program going at Long Beach without touching off a "civil war."

CAPITAL CAPERS

Bohlen to Be First Envoy to Red China?

By ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, the able and sometimes controversial career diplomat now serving in the Philippines, may become this nation's first ambassador to Red China—if and when diplomatic relations are inaugurated. This is the betting now in the State Department, where nobody expects an exchange of envoys in the very near future but most realists are thinking about the possibility.

Bohlen, who is only 54, may or may not retire when his present tour ends, probably in September. Secretary of State Chris Herter wants Bohlen, the recognized department expert on Soviet affairs, to become a special assistant to help in negotiations with Russia and aid in general long range planning on East-West affairs. This one is still up in the air. But Bohlen's service as ambassador to the USSR before taking the post in Manila has given him experience no other person in the country can claim in dealing with the Reds in both Russia and Southeast Asia.

THE LOCAL TELEPHONE company has worked out a fancy and effective gimmick to facilitate calls going through the busiest switchboard in the world—the Pentagon's. Now you can call any office in the Pentagon direct by simply dialing the letters OX and then the Defense Department extension numbers. The letters are short for Oxford, which hasn't any particular significance. But the civilians and military people at the Pentagon think the prefix is quite appropriate. As one general observed the other day: "Every body around here is always going everybody else's ox."

THE SHADES OF COLONIAL days in Virginia and Massachusetts haunted the Capital last week when residents of voteless Washington marched through the streets waving banners proclaiming "No Taxation Without Representation" and then held a tea party to dramatize their plight. The occasion was a House hearing on a bill to give citizens of the District of Columbia a chance to elect their own local government officials. Instead of home rule, Washington affairs are now administered by Congress and three commissioners appointed by the President. The tea party was somewhat less of a sensation than the Boston affair of almost two centuries ago. Instead of dumping barrels of stuff in the Potomac River, a League of Women Voters group passed out dainty tea bags along the streets.

OTHER EDITORS

Trouble on Docks

Oakland Tribune

Is the California dockside business so prolific that Harry Bridges cannot find enough longshoremen to take care of it, or is the union which Bridges heads engaged in a war of attrition as a prelude to new demands to be made later?

That is a question which major steamship lines in Los Angeles and Long Beach are trying to answer. While making the quest, they find themselves faced by costly delays because not enough longshoremen show up to unload ships on schedule.

The Daily Journal of Commerce in Los Angeles

yesterday reported that three major lines are studying plans for complete and permanent withdrawal from Los Angeles and Long Beach because of the increasing costs due to unloading delays.

The Bay Area could possibly profit from such a decision, but it is not the kind of profit that shipping firms like to enjoy. We are willing and ready to compete with the harbors of Southern California in honest competition. However, if it should be a case of profiting through calculated sabotage, then we want none of it.

SUNGLASSES seem to be as popular as ever this summer, despite the suspicions aimed in their direction ever since people who wore them started taking the Fifth Amendment.

THE MAN at the next desk refuses to give up cigarettes. "If people want to be healthy," he says, "let 'em go smoke a carrot."

AMONG THE other wonders of America, Deputy Premier Kozlov might like to visit an Arthur Murray studio. To survive as long as he has in Communist politics, he must be a deep student of tricky footwork.

'More Rockets to the Moon?'



DREW PEARSON

'I'm Not Only Running, but I'm Going to Win,' Says Long

WASHINGTON — Interviewing Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana by the long-distance telephone is not the easiest thing in the world to do, partly because the Governor is extremely leery of newspapermen, partly because when he does start talking he talks rapidly, lucidly and at length.

Having heard that he considered my recent columns about him unfair, I phoned him and offered to publish his own interpretation of recent events which have kept him in the headlines and sometimes in mental institutions during the past six weeks.

"You've been writing some bad things about me," the Governor replied. "Whenever I've heard bad things about you I've defended you. But go ahead and ask me what you want to know."

"Are you serious about running for re-election in view of the Louisiana constitutional ban against re-election?"

"I'm not only running, but I'm going to win," the Governor replied with emphasis. "Bill Dodd is going to run fifth or fourth. The poor folks are going to vote for me, both white and colored, because I've been their friend."

I INQUIRED regarding his health.

"My mental capacities are superior to my physical. I have never been crazy. If I am crazy now, then I've always been crazy."



"My nephew Russell was sucked into helping to commit me. I think he's sorry now. My wife — and I lived with her for over 20 years — proved to be the most unfaithful woman on earth — not with men, but with money."

"She thought she'd run for governor herself. The last woman who ran for governor of Louisiana, Lucille May Grace, got 5,000 votes. A colored man named Parker who also ran for governor got more than she did — 7,500."

I asked Gov. Long if he wasn't going to kill himself by campaigning too hard for re-election when his health is not too good.

"This is a one-man show," he replied, "and I've got to do the work. I'm it. My brother Huey had thousands of workers, but I haven't. The opposition has

VIRGINIA KELLY

Hosmer Thinks U.S. Would Benefit From Nikita Visit

REP. CRAIG HOSMER (R-Calif.) believes it will be to the interests of the United States if Premier Khrushchev is invited to visit this country purely as a high level tourist.

Hosmer said "Without revealing to him the technicalities of our secrets, we should allow Khrushchev to see the industrial and military capabilities of this nation. Only in that way can he—an intelligent man—make the accurate evaluations which would serve as a deterrent to keep him from starting a war. In the past, Hitler and others began wars because they miscalculated facts."

"Khrushchev displayed a frightening ignorance of our basic freedoms and of our people when he engaged Vice President Nixon in an acrimonious public debate in Moscow. Every literate person in the free world knows that Americans have freedom of speech and of the press."

"Khrushchev charged that his debate with Nixon would not be broadcast in the United States. The Vice President was visibly amazed by such a false charge."

"It was apparent, also, that Khrushchev had never before had an opportunity to debate with bare knuckle words with a tough fibred American. Before Nixon's visit, other Americans had been inhibited in their conversations with Khrushchev by protocol and lack of comparable rank."

"Khrushchev believes Americans are weak and decadent. Hitler thought that, too."

"A visit to this country would show him that Americans are rugged people not long removed from frontier ancestors and frontier conditions."

"I do not rule out the possibility that he might try to engage President Eisenhower in a verbal duel. Khrushchev likes the psychological approach of attracting world interest by his aggressiveness. He quickly changed his tune, however, when he realized that the Western world was aghast at his boorish reception of the Vice President."

"President Eisenhower is a man of great personal dignity, and commanding personality. His own personality and the background of his office would serve to keep Mr. Khrushchev in a more thoughtful mood."

CHANGING the subject, Gov. Long asked abruptly: "Who do you think is going to be President?" When I hesitated, he proceeded to answer the question.

"It's going to be Symington. Lyndon Johnson is too far south and Kennedy is too youthful. He goes around with his hat off, which makes him look even more youthful. But the team of Symington and Kennedy would sweep in."

NOBODY was interested in a press conference with you in the first place, of course. But the fact that you have now consented conveys the impression that the press has finally run a hot story to bay. And so a few of the press will show up to claim the victory—and the drinks.

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HARRY KARNS

Want to Be President? Then Run in Opposite Direction

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY, the balding and loquacious Democrat from Minnesota, is reported to be dismayed at the overwhelming absence of interest in his announced candidacy for the presidency of the United States.

The Minnesota senator's trouble should be obvious to anybody with even a slight knowledge of political manners and morals.

He has never learned how to be reluctant.

POLITICAL reluctance is an art. Fortunately for Sen. Humphrey, it is an art whose techniques can be learned. But he must remember one thing: A person has to work hard at reluctance. It's not a job you can go at in a half-hearted, feckless way. You have to be right out there in front demonstrating your reluctance 24 hours a day.

A basic device is the reluctant press conference. You hire a publicity man and have him send the word out to the newspapers: The senator has "consented" to a press conference.

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Spooky Starters

such report, but you pretend not to hear and go on to the next sentence.) "While these reports are indeed flattering, I want to say unequivocally, with all the strength and emphasis at my command, that such aspirations are the farthest thing from my mind."

Let me say it as simply and in language as straightforward as I know how to use: I am not and will not be a candidate for the highest public office this great nation has to offer. Period."

NOW YOU sit back and wait. Presently the papers hit the streets, and with your wet little hands you page through a copy to the political columns where you may discover, to your chagrin, that your statement has been reported verbatim without any interpretative remarks to which you can take objection.

Be not discouraged. Gather your reluctance together and try again.

Take a poll of your closest friends to discover whether there is actually a measure of sentiment in favor of making you Presi-

dent of the United States. Pass this poll on to the general public with the comment that the Senator was reluctant to comment. Reiterate your previous statement that should the cup be passed to you, you would humbly put it aside.

If you keep hammering away, if you grab every available reporter by the coat lapels and force him to make you tell him how reluctant you are, if you rise up at every public meeting you can possibly attend and deny your candidacy, if you get all your friends in the habit of mentioning your reluctance to everybody they know—then sooner or later you are going to be taken as a serious contender.

LET'S FACE IT. There is no way left in the English language for the sincere man to deny that he wants to be President.

For some reason, denial has become affirmation and no means yes. When Stevenson wants a nomination, he holds his hand up and backs away in terror. When Ike wanted it, he employed evasive tactics never imagined at West Point. These fellows know instinctively how to operate. They know better than to accentuate the positive.

TRUE, THE negative route is silly. It is the long way around. But strategically it is as solid as geometry.

Don't ask why, for it is also as transparent as a piece of cellophane. But so perverse has become the art of politics that the shortest distance between you and the presidency is an imaginary line drawn in exactly the opposite direction.

So, on your mark, get set, retreat.

Public Forum

Judges Had Best Vantage Point

EDITOR:

After much effort, expense, and time are spent providing a beautiful Miss Universe Pageant, cries of "unfair" and "politics" are heard.

The judges certainly were in a position to see better than the rest of us.

Cheers!

MRS. E. F. GLAZE
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Garden Grove.

Feels Sure Pageant Is 'Political'

EDITOR:

What a relief to hear a Japanese spokesman says that Miss Japan was "not particularly a breathtaking beauty."

We have much nicer looking, better-stacked Japanese clerks in our local supermarkets.

Before the recent Pageant, I had a strong feeling the affair was basically political, and now I'm quite thoroughly convinced.

MRS. KATHLEEN HOLLY
13111 Riata St.,
Westminster.

Japanese Beauty Speaks for Itself

EDITOR:

Some of the world's most beautiful women are Japanese, and a beautiful one has just been selected Miss Universe.

As for comparing Japanese and Caucasian beauty, I am sure that if Miss Japan and any one of the other contestants were to walk down the street together, most men would watch Miss Japan.

Her talent and personality speak for themselves and need no comment.

CARL C. GOODMAN JR.
2668 E. 220 Place.

Show Smirches Woman's Nobility

EDITOR:

I wish to add a supporting voice to those in religion who frown upon beauty pageants. Christian standards are often opposed to those of the world, and

it is well to remember that all of us will one day be judged by God's standards and not those of the world. It detracts from woman's nobility to be displayed like an animal at a county fair.

F. E. CALLAGHAN
712 E. 7th St.

Religious Issue Fair One to Raise

EDITOR:

Recently the Jewish war veterans of the U.S.A. issued a statement urging all Americans to "resist any attempt to drag the question of religion into any American election."

A Catholic candidate in the running for the presidency professed to be terribly shocked when his religious affiliation is questioned.

WE AS A nation believe in religious liberty and in all matters affecting an individual's religion. But in view of the very great importance of the presidential office it is my opinion that it is not only proper but wise to inquire into every phase of the lives of persons aspiring thereto.

ANYONE with knowledge of history is aware that many countries have found themselves in sore conflicts through failing to be as particular as they should have been concerning the religious convictions of their chief officeholder. So let us not learn the hard way that religion is a vital factor in government.

MRS. B. HARDIN
149 Locust

First Usage

The words "railroad" and "railway" were used in Johnson's "Rural Economy" in 1806. This is said to have been the first use of the words in print in America.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Just be patient. You know your Dad won't leave a parking space so long as there's a minute he's paid for left on the meter."

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Barber Holds One-Stroke Lead

Koufax, Labine Hurl 3-Hit Victory, 5-3

WORRIED? NOT ME!



AFTER SINKING 35-FOOT PUTT on 18th green Saturday, tiny Jerry Barber walked to hillside and rested weary legs. Barber fired 71 Saturday with final putt to hold one-stroke lead going into final round of National PGA tourney at Minneapolis. (AP Wirephoto).

Aaron Raps 29th, Mathews 30th as Hot Braves Romp

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves staged a five-run uprising in the seventh inning to romp to an 8-1 victory over St. Louis Saturday behind the six-hit pitching of Juan Pizarro. It was Milwaukee's ninth victory in 10 games.

A three-run homer by Edie Matthews, his 30th of the season, climaxed the Braves' big seventh inning as the expense of Marshall Bridges, second of three Cardinal pitchers.

Rookie Ernie Broglio, St. Louis starter, also felt the impact of Milwaukee power. Henry Aaron smashed his 29th homer of the season off him in the sixth—the Braves slugger's fifth in the last four games.

Joe Adcock drove Eddie Mathews home with a single in the first extending his hitting streak to 11 straight games.

Sanders Second, Souchak 2 Back in PGA Tourney

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tiny Jerry Barber holed a tremendous uphill putt of 35 feet on the 18th green Saturday to preserve his lead in the PGA Championship against on-rushing Doug Sanders.

After 54 holes, the 43-year-old golf glove salesman from Los Angeles was only a stroke in front with a total of 205—five under par for the route on the 6,850-yard Minneapolis Golf Club Course.

Barber, weary and faltering after his fine 65 of Friday, came in with a third round of 71, one over the standard figures of 35-35-70.

Sanders, a broad shouldered Georgian with the now-windup golf swing, had caught him at the 16th hole, but

Barber had the one good shot left to thrill a gallery of 12,000 surrounding the home green.

Sanders picked up three strokes with a 68, his second sub-par round in succession. Two strokes back of the leader was Mike Souchak, the big-hitting ex-football player, who also had a 71 despite his inability to sink a good putt all day.

THESE THREE WERE THE ONES to beat as the richest and best-attended PGA Championship of all time headed into its final round today over the heat-seared Minneapolis course.

Doug Finsterwald, the defending champion, and Cary Middlecoff, the man who gave up tooth-pulling to win the Open golf title twice, were five strokes back at 210.

Barber started Saturday's round with a two stroke lead over Souchak and four over Sanders. He lost it all and then edged out in front again with the final effort on the home green.

Barber, a mite of 5-feet-5 who weighs no more than 135 pounds, was erratic from the start Saturday. He banked shots into traps and rough, missed a couple of short putts and then pulled himself out with the long ones.

SANDERS, MEANWHILE, was outdistancing Barber off the tees and picking up a birdie here and there. They were playing in the same threesome—last off the tee on this steamy hot day—and the crowd saw it as a head-to-head battle.

Doug picked up a stroke on the front nine, gained another at the tenth and was only one behind after he birdied the 13th. Barber got one stroke back, but Sanders made a great birdie at the long 15th.

Sanders cut loose two big shots at the 581-yard 15th and went clear over the green. He chipped back firmly within two feet of the pin and holed his putt for a birdie 4.

On the next hole, a 215-yard affair, Sanders got his par three while Barber's drive went to the right and landed on a hard spot in the rough. He couldn't make a very good shot from there and had to settle for a bogey four.

COMING TO THE final green on even terms, Barber put his approach on the front of the green. Sanders was well inside him, but after Jerry made his big putt, Doug couldn't match it.

Sanders said he used his driver Saturday only on the first and third holes. That was enough. He drove out of bounds at the third for a bogey six.

The PGA field was cut for the second time after Saturday's round, leaving 64 players with scores of 221 or better to play the final round today. If they all finish the round—and it's worth at least \$200 to do that—the prize money will total \$51,375. That makes the PGA second only to the Masters in value.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	10	4	.714	0
Los Angeles	9	5	.643	1
Chicago	8	6	.571	2
St. Louis	7	7	.500	3
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	4

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54-Hole PGA Totals

Player	Score	Par
Jerry Barber	205	-5
Doug Sanders	210	0
Mike Souchak	211	+1
Cary Middlecoff	212	+2
Doug Finsterwald	213	+3
Ernie Broglio	214	+4
Bob Lemon	215	+5
Tom Seaver	216	+6
Tommy Jacobs	217	+7
Tommy Lee	218	+8
Tommy Nelson	219	+9
Tommy Stinson	220	+10
Tommy Sledge	221	+11
Tommy Davis	222	+12
Tommy Hall	223	+13
Tommy Jones	224	+14
Tommy Baker	225	+15
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Tommy Green	251	+41
Tommy White	252	+42
Tommy Hall	253	+43
Tommy Jones	254	+44
Tommy Baker	255	+45
Tommy Green	256	+46
Tommy White	257	+47
Tommy Hall	258	+48
Tommy Jones	259	+49
Tommy Baker	260	+50

TOP OF NEWS IN BIG PEACH

BASEBALL

White Sox boost lead to two games by beating Washington, 2-1, while Baltimore trims Cleveland, 5-2; Detroit drubs Boston, 6-2; Kansas City edges Yankees, 2-1; Redlegs rout Cubs, 12-3; George Lederer tells why a second All-Star Game is being played, all stories on S-2.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS, FEATURES

The Rams are putting the fun back in football, Ollie Matson says in Sports Merry Go Round, S-2; Long Beach to host "big league" State Jr. Legion tournament, S-3; Peterson Post wins first playoff game with South Gate, S-3; Jerry Cromwell eliminated in National Boys tennis, and other tennis stories, S-3; Bob Kelley, says Jackie Leonard really warring with L.A. Police, S-3; PAR-ticulars, S-4; Jack Mann cards 63 to lead \$2,000 Los Alamitos pro-member golf tourney, S-4; T.V. Lark surprises in richest race, S-4; greatest backfield in Shrine Game history described by Doug Ives, S-5; Find beaten by Twentyone Guns, S-5; Del Mar race charts, S-5.

Giants Hold 1st, McCovey Stars Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rookie Willie McCovey's hitting and Dusty Rhodes' three-run pinch double in the seventh inning powered the San Francisco Giants to a 9-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

The Giants had to come from behind to triumph and hold their half-game National League lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves.

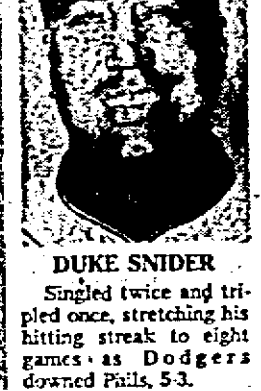
A 5-minute melee erupted in the second inning on Daryl Spencer's slide into third base, nicking Don Hoak's bare hand.

UMPIRE TONY Venzon threw up his arms as Hoak charged Spencer and wrestled the Pirate third sacker as players from both teams rushed to the hot corner. A confused melee followed but no one was hurt and no game was banished from the game.

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DODGER OF THE DAY



DUKE SNIDER

Singled twice and tripled once, stretching his hitting streak to eight games as Dodgers downed Phils, 5-3.

46,713 See Wills, Duke Shine; Craig on Mound Today

By GEORGE LEDERER

Clem Labine turned in his best relief job of the season and Duke Snider and Maury Wills shared six of the Dodgers' 10 hits Saturday night in a 5-3 victory over the last place Phillies.

By downing the Phils in the Coliseum for the eighth successive time, the Dodgers clinched their first season series and remained only one-half game out of the National League lead.

Labine and starter Sandy Koufax held the Phils to three hits, home runs by Wally Post and Joe Koppe resulting in the three runs.

Koufax, working for the first time since he complained of stiffness in his left shoulder, July 11, went four innings and was as sharp as could be expected after the long layoff.

He gave up only one hit, Post's 12th home run with one aboard in the fourth, and struck out seven. But when manager Walter Alston saw a chance to score some runs in the Dodgers' fourth, he made the guess of the year, and lifted Koufax for a litter.

WITH the bases full, two out and the Dodgers trailing 2-0, Ron Fairly delivered a pinch single through the middle to tie the score, taking Koufax (and Alston) off the hook. Jim Gilliam's follow-up single made it 3-2 and Snider tripled home the final pair in the seventh.

Snider stretched his hitting streak to eight games with two singles and a triple, driving in two runs to come within one of his 58 RBI total of last year. In 14 games against the Phils this season, Snider has 20 hits in 46 trips (.435) and has driven in 21 runs.

During his eight-game streak, Snider has 15 hits in 30 at-bats, raising his average from .279 to .306.

Snider's triple in the seventh was a 420-foot shot which ricocheted off the center field fence one pitch after manager Eddie Sawyer had gone to the mound to instruct Jim Owens how to handle the

Today's Sports Card

NASA Races-Calgary, 12 noon.
Baseball-Pittsburgh Post vs. South Gate, 2 p.m.; Los Angeles vs. Dodgers, 2 p.m.; San Francisco vs. Pirates, 2 p.m.; Philadelphia vs. Phillies, 2 p.m.; St. Louis vs. Cardinals, 2 p.m.; Chicago vs. Cubs, 2 p.m.; Detroit vs. Tigers, 2 p.m.; Kansas City vs. Yankees, 2 p.m.; Boston vs. Red Sox, 2 p.m.; Cleveland vs. Indians, 2 p.m.; Baltimore vs. Orioles, 2 p.m.; Washington vs. Senators, 2 p.m.; New York vs. Yankees, 2 p.m.; Philadelphia vs. Phillies, 2 p.m.; St. Louis vs. Cardinals, 2 p.m.; Chicago vs. Cubs, 2 p.m.; Detroit vs. Tigers, 2 p.m.; Kansas City vs. Yankees, 2 p.m.; Boston vs. Red Sox, 2 p.m.; Cleveland vs. Indians, 2 p.m.; Baltimore vs. Orioles, 2 p.m.; Washington vs. Senators, 2 p.m.; New York vs. Yankees, 2 p.m.; Philadelphia vs. Phillies, 2 p.m.; St. Louis vs. Cardinals, 2 p.m.; Chicago vs. Cubs, 2 p.m.; Detroit vs. Tigers, 2 p.m.; Kansas City vs. Yankees, 2 p.m.; Boston vs. Red Sox, 2 p.m.; Cleveland vs. Indians, 2 p.m.; Baltimore vs. Orioles, 2 p.m.; Washington vs. Senators, 2 p.m.; 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MANN'S 63 SETS LOS ALAMITOS RECORD

7-Under Round Puts Team in 4-Shot Lead

Los Serranos pro Jack Mann blistered Los Alamitos' expanded 18 hole golf course Saturday with a seven-under par 63 to pace his team to a four-stroke lead at the midway point of the \$2,000 Los Alamitos Pro-Member Tournament.

Mann's new course record, and Howard Smith of La Habra — fired 67s. Mann got off to a sizzling start with five straight threes to go three under. He bogied six, birdied seven, bogied eight and birdied the par five ninth to make the turn three under.

Los Alamitos' par 24-36-70 took a bad beating Saturday. Mac Hunter, a finalist in the Southern California PGA championship at Recreation Park, fired a 31-34-65 as did the veteran Jimmy Clark.

POMONA'S Zell Eaton shot a four-under 33-33-66 and six golfers — Pete Ferentz of Long Beach, Roger Rubendall of L.A., Harry Bassler of Fox Hills, Joe Lopez of Mexicali

SILVER SPOON 3RD

'Cap Win to Native

OCEANSIDE, N.J. (UPI) — Royal Native had nothing to fear from the favorites Saturday in scoring a three and one-half length victory in the \$55,000 Monmouth Oaks.

Leading from wire to wire, Royal Native held Indian Maid at bay for the entire mile and one-eighth to win her first stakes race of the year.

Silver-Spoon, the odds-on favorite who gunned for her sixth stakes win of 1959, was two and one-half lengths back of Indian Maid for third place.

T. V. Lark, 30-1, Scores at Arlington

CHICAGO (AP) — C. R. MacCoy's California bred T.V. Lark, a 30-1 shot, Saturday won the \$212,000 Arlington Futurity, richest race ever held in Illinois, by a neck in Arlington Park.

The 2-year-old bay colt, winner of only one race in six previous starts, was a mutual field horse along with three others in the stampede of 20 juveniles for the winner's chunk of \$150,312.

T. V. Lark, owned by C. R. MacCoy of Paramount, Calif., scored by a neck over favored Bally Ache. Lurullah was third, a nose away, and Farm to Market was fourth, 1 1/2 lengths behind.

T. V. LARK, coming from the outside under the urging of jockey Alex Maese, covered the six furlongs in 1:12 2/5. He paid his backers in the crowd of 26,846 \$68, \$17 and \$7.

T. V. Lark's only previous win was in a three-furlong race at Santa Anita. Until Saturday, he had won only \$11,500.

Maese said, "I thought we were dead on the stretch turn, but I got him clear and we set sail."

Jamaica

First Race — 5 furlongs. Lurullah, 30-1, won by a neck. Bally Ache, 10-1, second. Farm to Market, 10-1, third. Time: 1:12 2/5.

Second Race — 6 furlongs. T.V. Lark, 30-1, won by a neck. Bally Ache, 10-1, second. Farm to Market, 10-1, third. Time: 1:12 2/5.

Third Race — 7 furlongs. Lurullah, 30-1, won by a neck. Bally Ache, 10-1, second. Farm to Market, 10-1, third. Time: 1:12 2/5.

Fourth Race — 8 furlongs. T.V. Lark, 30-1, won by a neck. Bally Ache, 10-1, second. Farm to Market, 10-1, third. Time: 1:12 2/5.

Fifth Race — 9 furlongs. Lurullah, 30-1, won by a neck. Bally Ache, 10-1, second. Farm to Market, 10-1, third. Time: 1:12 2/5.

Sixth Race — 10 furlongs. T.V. Lark, 30-1, won by a neck. Bally Ache, 10-1, second. Farm to Market, 10-1, third. Time: 1:12 2/5.

Seventh Race — 11 furlongs. Lurullah, 30-1, won by a neck. Bally Ache, 10-1, second. Farm to Market, 10-1, third. Time: 1:12 2/5.

Eighth Race — 12 furlongs. T.V. Lark, 30-1, won by a neck. Bally Ache, 10-1, second. Farm to Market, 10-1, third. Time: 1:12 2/5.

Ninth Race — 13 furlongs. Lurullah, 30-1, won by a neck. Bally Ache, 10-1, second. Farm to Market, 10-1, third. Time: 1:12 2/5.

Mann was flawless on the back side with birdies on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 16th holes.

Mann teamed with amateurs Larry Sorenson, Joe Rubel, and Alex Sarus for a best ball 24-29-53 and a four-stroke lead over five teams tied at 57.

Jack Kelley, co-star of the Maverick TV series, fired a 77 to help a team headed by pro Art Stewart to a best ball 59.

The 36-hole tournament winds up today.

Pro Score: 31-32-63. 32-33-65. 33-34-67. 34-35-69. 35-36-71. 36-37-73. 37-38-75. 38-39-77. 39-40-79. 40-41-81. 41-42-83. 42-43-85. 43-44-87. 44-45-89. 45-46-91. 46-47-93. 47-48-95. 48-49-97. 49-50-99. 50-51-101. 51-52-103. 52-53-105. 53-54-107. 54-55-109. 55-56-111. 56-57-113. 57-58-115. 58-59-117. 59-60-119. 60-61-121. 61-62-123. 62-63-125. 63-64-127. 64-65-129. 65-66-131. 66-67-133. 67-68-135. 68-69-137. 69-70-139. 70-71-141. 71-72-143. 72-73-145. 73-74-147. 74-75-149. 75-76-151. 76-77-153. 77-78-155. 78-79-157. 79-80-159. 80-81-161. 81-82-163. 82-83-165. 83-84-167. 84-85-169. 85-86-171. 86-87-173. 87-88-175. 88-89-177. 89-90-179. 90-91-181. 91-92-183. 92-93-185. 93-94-187. 94-95-189. 95-96-191. 96-97-193. 97-98-195. 98-99-197. 99-100-199. 100-101-201. 101-102-203. 102-103-205. 103-104-207. 104-105-209. 105-106-211. 106-107-213. 107-108-215. 108-109-217. 109-110-219. 110-111-221. 111-112-223. 112-113-225. 113-114-227. 114-115-229. 115-116-231. 116-117-233. 117-118-235. 118-119-237. 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273-274-547. 274-275-549. 275-276-551. 276-277-553. 277-278-555. 278-279-557. 279-280-559. 280-281-561. 281-282-563. 282-283-565. 283-284-567. 284-285-569. 285-286-571. 286-287-573. 287-288-575. 288-289-577. 289-290-579. 290-291-581. 291-292-583. 292-293-585. 293-294-587. 294-295-589. 295-296-591. 296-297-593. 297-298-595. 298-299-597. 299-300-599. 300-301-601. 301-302-603. 302-303-605. 303-304-607. 304-305-609. 305-306-611. 306-307-613. 307-308-615. 308-309-617. 309-310-619. 310-311-621. 311-312-623. 312-313-625. 313-314-627. 314-315-629. 315-316-631. 316-317-633. 317-318-635. 318-319-637. 319-320-639. 320-321-641. 321-322-643. 322-323-645. 323-324-647. 324-325-649. 325-326-651. 326-327-653. 327-328-655. 328-329-657. 329-330-659. 330-331-661. 331-332-663. 332-333-665. 333-334-667. 334-335-669. 335-336-671. 336-337-673. 337-338-675. 338-339-677. 339-340-679. 340-341-681. 341-342-683. 342-343-685. 343-344-687. 344-345-689. 345-346-691. 346-347-693. 347-348-695. 348-349-697. 349-350-699. 350-351-701. 351-352-703. 352-353-705. 353-354-707. 354-355-709. 355-356-711. 356-357-713. 357-358-715. 358-359-717. 359-360-719. 360-361-721. 361-362-723. 362-363-725. 363-364-727. 364-365-729. 365-366-731. 366-367-733. 367-368-735. 368-369-737. 369-370-739. 370-371-741. 371-372-743. 372-373-745. 373-374-747. 374-375-749. 375-376-751. 376-377-753. 377-378-755. 378-379-757. 379-380-759. 380-381-761. 381-382-763. 382-383-765. 383-384-767. 384-385-769. 385-386-771. 386-387-773. 387-388-775. 388-389-777. 389-390-779. 390-391-781. 391-392-783. 392-393-785. 393-394-787. 394-395-789. 395-396-791. 396-397-793. 397-398-795. 398-399-797. 399-400-799. 400-401-801. 401-402-803. 402-403-805. 403-404-807. 404-405-809. 405-406-811. 406-407-813. 407-408-815. 408-409-817. 409-410-819. 410-411-821. 411-412-823. 412-413-825. 413-414-827. 414-415-829. 415-416-831. 416-417-833. 417-418-835. 418-419-837. 419-420-839. 420-421-841. 421-422-843. 422-423-845. 423-424-847. 424-425-849. 425-426-851. 426-427-853. 427-428-855. 428-429-857. 429-430-859. 430-431-861. 431-432-863. 432-433-865. 433-434-867. 434-435-869. 435-436-871. 436-437-873. 437-438-875. 438-439-877. 439-440-879. 440-441-881. 441-442-883. 442-443-885. 443-444-887. 444-445-889. 445-446-891. 446-447-893. 447-448-895. 448-449-897. 449-450-899. 450-451-901. 451-452-903. 452-453-905. 453-454-907. 454-455-909. 455-456-911. 456-457-913. 457-458-915. 458-459-917. 459-460-919. 460-461-921. 461-462-923. 462-463-925. 463-464-927. 464-465-929. 465-466-931. 466-467-933. 467-468-935. 468-469-937. 469-470-939. 470-471-941. 471-472-943. 472-473-945. 473-474-947. 474-475-949. 475-476-951. 476-477-953. 477-478-955. 478-479-957. 479-480-959. 480-481-961. 481-482-963. 482-483-965. 483-484-967. 484-485-969. 485-486-971. 486-487-973. 487-488-975. 488-489-977. 489-490-979. 490-491-981. 491-492-983. 492-493-985. 493-494-987. 494-495-989. 495-496-991. 496-497-993. 497-498-995. 498-499-997. 499-500-999. 500-501-1001. 501-502-1003. 502-503-1005. 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Del Mar Charts 'Greatest' Backfield in Shrine Game

By DOUG IVES

A rocket-powered backfield the likes of no other Shrine Football Classic has ever witnessed will be unveiled next Friday when the Southern California prep stars seek to regain some lost prestige from the best the North has to offer.

The eighth renewal of this midsummer football titanic at the Coliseum will pit the greatest high school football players the state of California has to offer. Game times is 8 p.m.

The dream backfield for the South All-Stars would appear to be a sure ticket for disaster for the invading Northerners, but broad-shouldered boys from the North bring into this game a long tradition of deflating heralded backfield stars.

Dec. Andrews, Poly

SECOND RACE— 5-year-olds and 4-year-olds. Claiming price \$200. Purse \$200.

1. Apollo, 114, Tanager	11	12.00
2. Powder Monkey, 114, Burns	12	12.00
3. Gallardo, 114, Valente	13	12.00
4. Fido, 114, Burns	14	12.00
5. Sycamore, 114, Burns	15	12.00
6. Sycamore, 114, Burns	16	12.00
7. Sycamore, 114, Burns	17	12.00
8. Sycamore, 114, Burns	18	12.00
9. Sycamore, 114, Burns	19	12.00
10. Sycamore, 114, Burns	20	12.00

THIRD RACE— 5-year-olds and 4-year-olds. Claiming price \$200. Purse \$200.

1. Apollo, 114, Tanager	11	12.00
2. Powder Monkey, 114, Burns	12	12.00
3. Gallardo, 114, Valente	13	12.00
4. Fido, 114, Burns	14	12.00
5. Sycamore, 114, Burns	15	12.00
6. Sycamore, 114, Burns	16	12.00
7. Sycamore, 114, Burns	17	12.00
8. Sycamore, 114, Burns	18	12.00
9. Sycamore, 114, Burns	19	12.00
10. Sycamore, 114, Burns	20	12.00

FOURTH RACE— 5-year-olds and 4-year-olds. Claiming price \$200. Purse \$200.

1. Apollo, 114, Tanager	11	12.00
2. Powder Monkey, 114, Burns	12	12.00
3. Gallardo, 114, Valente	13	12.00
4. Fido, 114, Burns	14	12.00
5. Sycamore, 114, Burns	15	12.00
6. Sycamore, 114, Burns	16	12.00
7. Sycamore, 114, Burns	17	12.00
8. Sycamore, 114, Burns	18	12.00
9. Sycamore, 114, Burns	19	12.00
10. Sycamore, 114, Burns	20	12.00

FIFTH RACE— 5-year-olds and 4-year-olds. Claiming price \$200. Purse \$200.

1. Apollo, 114, Tanager	11	12.00
2. Powder Monkey, 114, Burns	12	12.00
3. Gallardo, 114, Valente	13	12.00
4. Fido, 114, Burns	14	12.00
5. Sycamore, 114, Burns	15	12.00
6. Sycamore, 114, Burns	16	12.00
7. Sycamore, 114, Burns	17	12.00
8. Sycamore, 114, Burns	18	12.00
9. Sycamore, 114, Burns	19	12.00
10. Sycamore, 114, Burns	20	12.00

SIXTH RACE— 5-year-olds and 4-year-olds. Claiming price \$200. Purse \$200.

1. Apollo, 114, Tanager	11	12.00
2. Powder Monkey, 114, Burns	12	12.00
3. Gallardo, 114, Valente	13	12.00
4. Fido, 114, Burns	14	12.00
5. Sycamore, 114, Burns	15	12.00
6. Sycamore, 114, Burns	16	12.00
7. Sycamore, 114, Burns	17	12.00
8. Sycamore, 114, Burns	18	12.00
9. Sycamore, 114, Burns	19	12.00
10. Sycamore, 114, Burns	20	12.00

SEVENTH RACE— 5-year-olds and 4-year-olds. Claiming price \$200. Purse \$200.

1. Apollo, 114, Tanager	11	12.00
2. Powder Monkey, 114, Burns	12	12.00
3. Gallardo, 114, Valente	13	12.00
4. Fido, 114, Burns	14	12.00
5. Sycamore, 114, Burns	15	12.00
6. Sycamore, 114, Burns	16	12.00
7. Sycamore, 114, Burns	17	12.00
8. Sycamore, 114, Burns	18	12.00
9. Sycamore, 114, Burns	19	12.00
10. Sycamore, 114, Burns	20	12.00

EIGHTH RACE— 5-year-olds and 4-year-olds. Claiming price \$200. Purse \$200.

1. Apollo, 114, Tanager	11	12.00
2. Powder Monkey, 114, Burns	12	12.00
3. Gallardo, 114, Valente	13	12.00
4. Fido, 114, Burns	14	12.00
5. Sycamore, 114, Burns	15	12.00
6. Sycamore, 114, Burns	16	12.00
7. Sycamore, 114, Burns	17	12.00
8. Sycamore, 114, Burns	18	12.00
9. Sycamore, 114, Burns	19	12.00
10. Sycamore, 114, Burns	20	12.00

NINTH RACE— 5-year-olds and 4-year-olds. Claiming price \$200. Purse \$200.

1. Apollo, 114, Tanager	11	12.00
2. Powder Monkey, 114, Burns	12	12.00
3. Gallardo, 114, Valente	13	12.00
4. Fido, 114, Burns	14	12.00
5. Sycamore, 114, Burns	15	12.00
6. Sycamore, 114, Burns	16	12.00
7. Sycamore, 114, Burns	17	12.00
8. Sycamore, 114, Burns	18	12.00
9. Sycamore, 114, Burns	19	12.00
10. Sycamore, 114, Burns	20	12.00

TENTH RACE— 5-year-olds and 4-year-olds. Claiming price \$200. Purse \$200.

1. Apollo, 114, Tanager	11	12.00
2. Powder Monkey, 114, Burns	12	12.00
3. Gallardo, 114, Valente	13	12.00
4. Fido, 114, Burns	14	12.00
5. Sycamore, 114, Burns	15	12.00
6. Sycamore, 114, Burns	16	12.00
7. Sycamore, 114, Burns	17	12.00
8. Sycamore, 114, Burns	18	12.00
9. Sycamore, 114, Burns	19	12.00
10. Sycamore, 114, Burns	20	12.00

High's CIF Player of the Year, will open at right halfback, with Mt. Carmel's Kermit Alexander at the other half. Quarterbacking the Southerners will be Ezell Singleton, the passing sensation from San Diego, with bruising Larry Campbell, a 225-pounder from Huntington Park, at fullback.

THE NORTHERNERS led the big headlines two years ago when Randy Meadows and Mickey Flynn were supposed to run rampant over the North line, but they stopped them cold and won 32-0. The 1958 South backfield had great runners, too, but the Northerners held them to one TD and an 8-8 tie.

So once again a great backfield from the South will try to dent the almost impregnable wall of the North.

The Southerners, coached this year by Dave Levy of Poly and Frank Nobbe of Fremont in Los Angeles, hold an edge in the previous meetings four games to two, with one tie last year. The South won the first four games and was beaten in 1956 and 1957.

ANDREWS CARRIES a phenomenal record into this classic, having rolled up 2,620 yards at Poly in two years. The DEE-structive speedster averaged better than 11 yards per carry and scored 33 touchdowns in two years.

Singleton is one of the greatest high school passers in California history. The 5 ft. 9½ in. quarterback completed 107 out of 182 passes for a 62 percent accuracy rating, and netted 1,715 yards and 28 touchdowns. Only Hawthorne's Joe Contestable has thrown more TD passes in one season, 32 back in 1955.

Alexander was a Catholic League All-American last season, running for 622 yards and a 7.4-yard average. He set a school scoring record with 13 touchdowns and 28 PATs for 130 points.

Campbell, onetime St. Anthony frosh star, is a human bulldozer. For Huntington Park last season, he carried the pigskin for 987 yards and a 10.2 average, scoring 14 touchdowns. He, like Alexander, will go both ways, playing right end on defense.

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MIAMI WINS TWO TITLES

Long Beach 2nd in AAU Spearfishing

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — A three-man team from Miami Saturday won both crowns in the National and International AAU spearfishing championship tournament at Miami.

Eugene Shinn, Paul Damann and Don Delmontico rolled up 185-50 points to top some 20 teams including four foreign entries competing in the event held off Key Biscayne.

Damann and Delmontico have been selected to the United States team that will compete in the world championships later this month at Malta.

The Long Beach, Cal., Neptune's won second place in the national event with 70-75 points. The Long Island, N.Y., Dolphins were third with 38-50 points.

The Cuban Barracudas of Havana posted 62-75 points to win second place in the international event.

MOTOR SPORTS:

Two Jalopy Cards Set

Two jalopy programs are slated for today at Gardena Stadium, Western Ave. and 139th St.

The regular jalopy derby will go at 2:30 p.m. Tonight at 8:15 at the third-mile loop, a destruction derby with the smashing of 50 cars will get under way.

Other racing this week:

FRIDAY—AAA motorcycles at 8:15 p.m. at Arroyo Stadium, Vermont Ave. and 15th St. in Long Beach.

SATURDAY—AAA sprint cars at 8:15 p.m. at the same place.

SUNDAY—AAA sprint cars at 8:15 p.m. at the same place.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CUPEPPER

Back home once more to the land of smog and hot weather, yellowtail, tuna, barracuda and, yes, even marlin, which are starting to hit spasmodically along the Southern California coast.

It's really great to be home after 16 glorious days in the Pacific Northwest, 14 of which were spent in British Columbia, my favorite place for any type of vacation.

If you think it's warm here, you should have tried some of the country that I left. British Columbia had two of the hottest weeks in its little history—the two weeks that I picked for a tour of the province. Believe it or not, but there was only one night that I used a blanket; the rest of the time I covered with a sheet or used nothing.

The entire west is suffering from a terrific heat wave and there's no end in sight. Claude Kreider writes from Montana; where he is vacationing and writing, that it's hotter than ever before.

A friend called yesterday and asked: "Where can I go fishing over the weekend and find some nice cool weather?" Sorry, sir, but there just isn't any place like that around here. You are going to fry unless you can get above 6,000 feet and stay there—IN THE SHADE!

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WHILE THERE IS LOCAL NEWS developing which needs attention, I'll get to that next week. Right now, I'd be a poor reporter if I didn't give you some of the B. C. highlights that I haven't mentioned in previous columns by wire and mail.

First of all, B. C. is progressing with its chain of provincial parks to such an extent that the province is leaping ahead of many of our states.

I had a tour through Goldstream Park on Vancouver Island, just a few miles from Victoria, and Supt. Roland Stephenson pointed out some of the most delightful-looking campsites I'd ever seen. He's doing the job with only a handful of men and the park is packed with touring Canadians and Americans. It's free, too.

The citizens of Chilliwack got together and created artificial beaches on Cultus Lake, inland between Vancouver and Hope. There are hundreds of free campsites and there's good fishing in the lake and the Vedder River.

Following the Skagit River up from Hope on Canada's transcontinental highway, you run into Manning Park, another wonderful spot, famed for its high mountains and a chain of lakes named Lightning, Flash, Thunder and Strike, where fishing at times is fantastic. So is the weather when the storms come; the lakes are aptly named.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S GOAL is one park every 100 miles and a large roadside rest between, making it possible to stop every 50 miles for camping or picnicking.

Going eastward on Hwy. 3 from Manning Park, you follow the Similkameen River into the Okanagan Valley. If the Skagit didn't quicken your fishin' pulse, the Similkameen will. Both are beautiful rivers, full of soft eddies and long pools between crashing rapids.

We met Joe DiMarzo, operator of the Montebello Motel at Hope, and therein found possibly Canada's most energetic booster. Joe, a former night-club operator in California, and of Italian descent, went to Hope 14 years ago for a vacation. His wife had a baby while there, and Joe bought a couple of shacks on the Fraser River. They never left.

Joe tore down the shacks and built one of B. C.'s most modern motels. He's a great hunter and fisherman and caters to the California nitroheads who want moose, elk and deer in the fall season.

When there's time, Joe is running around B. C. and the western United States preaching British Columbia. If B. C. had more like him, the province would double its tourist business in one season. Look for Joe in the Pacific Northwest Travel Assn. booth at the Sportsmen's show next spring.

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DONALD S. WILL (seated), licensed mechanical engineer, reviewing Payne gas-fired air-conditioning system with Meral Rood, sales engineer for Southland Heating & Air-Conditioning, Inc.

Gas-Fired Air Conditioner

Test Models Big Success

The Payne Co., long associated with the manufacturing of gas-fired heating equipment, has introduced a new remote type gas-fired air conditioning unit according to Donald S. Will, president and general manager of Southland Heating & Air-Conditioning, Inc.

Test models have been in service for the past year in various parts of the country and have proven highly satisfactory and exceptionally efficient, according to William F. Steiner, sales manager of Payne Co.

The Payne unit, which is called the "Miracool" Air Conditioner, is an air cooled absorption refrigerated unit which supplies chilled water to the cooling coil.

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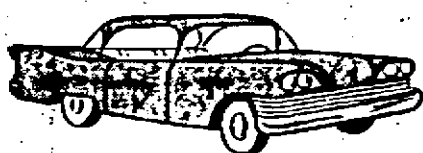
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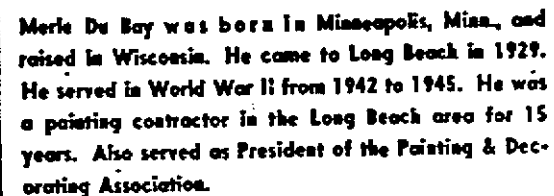
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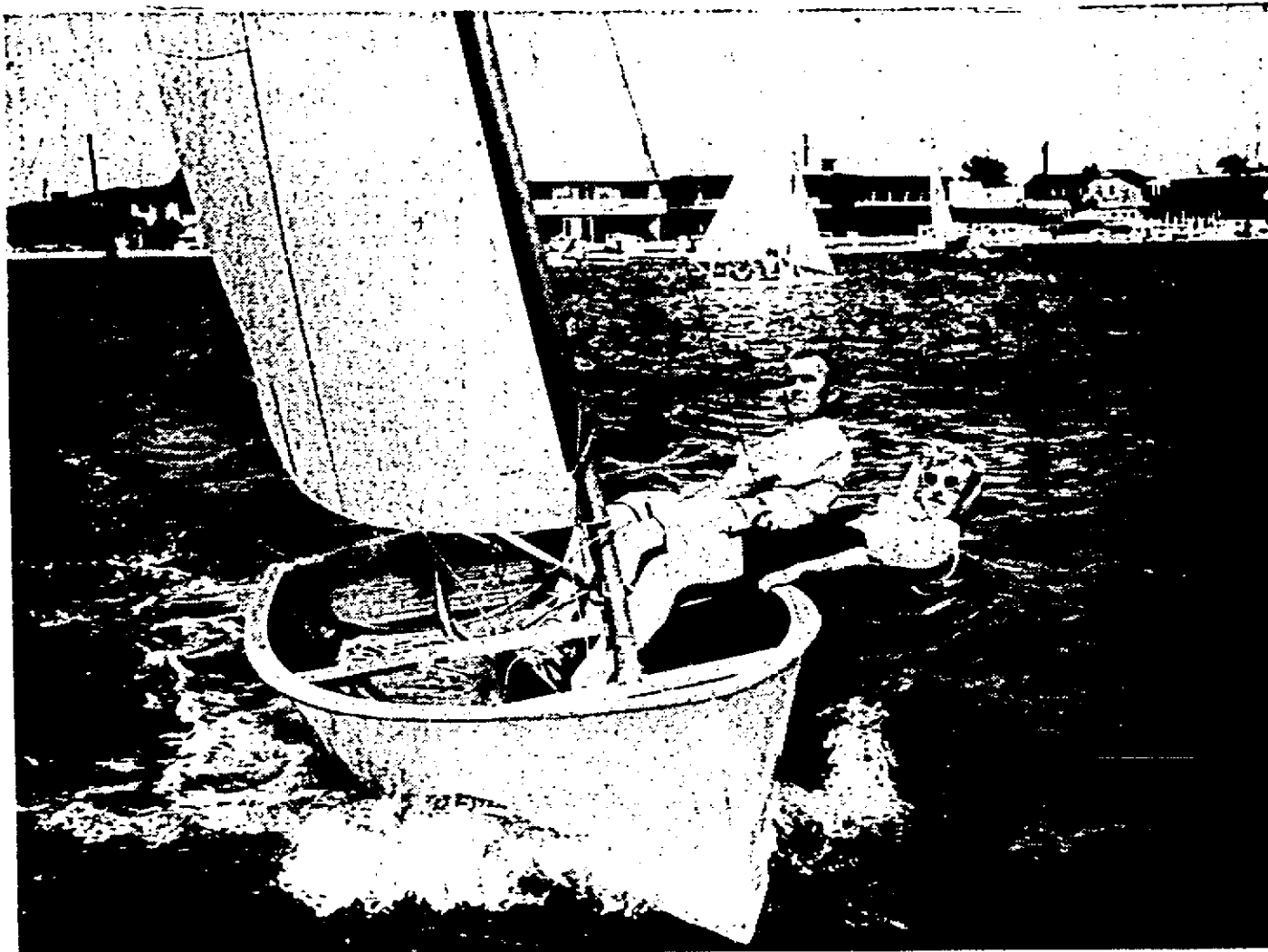
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Penguin Sailors Will Vie Here

If you are a racing sailor as opposed to a cruising sailor, competition is the thing, whether your boat is a 60-foot yacht or an 8-foot Sabot, which explains why several large boat sailors are entered in the international championships of Penguin Class dinghies from Thursday to Sunday at Alamitos Bay.

Included in the approximately 30 entries are challengers from Philadelphia to San Francisco, from Seattle to San Diego and from Chicago to San Antonio, who are the top sailors in their yacht clubs or Penguin fleets.

THE SPORTY little 12-foot dinghies will arrive by car trailer, truck, train and even via an airline which is delivering three from the East Coast. Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and Penguin Fleet are hosts for the event which includes five races sailed in the ocean off Alamitos Bay. This regatta comes to some fleet on the West Coast every four years.

Palmer Wentworth, fleet captain of the Alamitos Bay contingent, is chairman for the event. He is being as-

sisted by fleet members.

SOCIAL PLANS include a cocktail party at the bay front home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Exley, 5490 The Toledo, and a trophy presentation dinner at the Hawaiian restaurant, as well as small parties in the members' homes when western hospitality is demonstrated to the visiting sailors.

Roger Brown of Short Hills, N. J., will preside at the annual fleet meeting when other officers present will be Robert P. Smith Jr., of Lincolnwood, Ill., Larry Haupt of Sacramento, Monte Clare of Santa Ana and Theodore C. Matson of Long Beach. Len Penso of Chevy Chase, Md., is chairman of the International Race Committee, and will be assisted by various national and local officers as well as by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Israel of San Diego, who are sailing their R-Class sloop up for use as a spectator boat for the event. Others offering their yachts for spectator use include Gordon Dougherty with his "Rampant," George Hart Jr. with his "Joy," and Llewellyn Bixby with the "Typee." Harold S. Mulhollen's cruiser, "Oh, Suzan-

na," will serve as the race committee vessel while Earl Arnold and Bernard Fowle will man the patrol boats.

The races will be visible from the peninsula beach Friday and Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m. If weather conditions force postponement of any of the races they will be sailed on Sunday.

Home, Garden to Be Benefit Affair's Setting

The annual benefit event of the local chapter of the Past Presidents Assembly of the California Federation of Music Clubs, an affiliate of the national federation, will take place in the Rex L. Hodges home and garden, 4272 Pacific Ave. Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers, president of the local chapter, will receive with Mrs. Hodges.

The garden entertainment will feature aquacade performances at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. by a team of girl students from Polytechnic High School, and organ music by Mrs. O. G. Satterlee and Mrs. Charles H. Green, which will be heard throughout the afternoon. Floral arrangements donated by local florists will be given as door awards and each guest also will receive an orchid.

SPECIAL guests from the Los Angeles area are to be Mrs. Louise Glaum Harris, assembly state chairman, who will preside at the punchbowl, and also Mrs. Joseph Hitt, president of the Los Angeles chapter, and Mrs. James A. Caster, vice president of the Southern Region of the California federation, who will preside at the tea tables.

Proceeds from this affair are to be applied to the state Young Artist Award Fund. Those interested in attending may do so, but reservations are necessary because of limited space, and may be made with Mrs. James Bryan Murray, 3100 California Ave., or with Mrs. Archy Henry, 230 San Remo Dr. and with Mrs. Wolfers, 3835 Elm Ave.

AND THEY'LL SAIL THE OCEAN BLUE...

Skillful hand on tiller of his Penguin class dinghy is exhibited by Roland Shutt of Alamitos Bay Penguin Fleet, one of four local fleet competitors in International Penguin Championships to be sailed here Thursday to Sunday in the ocean off Alamitos

Bay Yacht Club. Shown with him as crew is Marilyn Matson, capable Penguin skipper in her own right. Mrs. Shutt will crew for her husband in regatta which comes to some fleet on West Coast every four years.—(Harry Merrick Photo.)

Women

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FREE ADMISSION

Grecian Drama Is Stark; Isles Fair

By ILKA CHASE

Aeschylus was a very famous Greek dramatist of the fifth century B.C., who wrote tragedies that are very hard on fannies of the 20th century A.D. The plays are stark and so are the seats on which one sits to see them but they're worth it.

We went to the two opening performances of the Epidaurios Festival, the great Greek theatrical event of the year, given in the same outdoor amphitheatre in which the plays first were performed nearly 2,500 years ago. We saw the trilogy: Agamemnon, The Libation Bearers and The Furies. The part that I thought might be kind of dull, the chorus, was the most interesting. They chanted and danced and groaned and lamented in fine form. The individual acting seemed less impressive although Orestes was good. I need hardly say we don't understand a word of Greek, but we'd bought the plays and done our homework and I followed the text with a little flashlight.

Bowl Concert by Van Cliburn

A Carriage Club to the Cornerstone Concert Benefit for the Music Center is being sponsored by the Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association, on Friday evening, Sept. 4, at Hollywood Bowl when Van Cliburn will be guest soloist. Edouard Van Remoortel will conduct the Bowl orchestra in a program of Schumann and Rachmaninoff.

Reservations close Aug. 19 and should be made with Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, 3834 Line Ave., Long Beach 7. Checks should be made payable to So. Calif. Symphony Association.

like an opera lover following the score.

WE SPENT the festival weekend at Nauplia in a wonderfully romantic inn. It's called Bourdiz and was originally a Venetian fortress of the 15th century, built out in the bay. You get to it by a little chug-chug launch. For a while, it was used as a prison—a darling baby Alcatraz. The rooms are small and white-washed with low-arched ceilings and walls about four-feet thick. There are terraces on different levels, jutting in all directions and you eat on which ever one happens to be shady at mealtime. The food, I regret to say, leaves something to be desired, but the compensations, including wonderful sunbathing and swimming, are great.

We thought, at first, that the place was managed by four children as the little kids run out on the stone jetty to meet the launch, haul on the ropes and lug the guests' suitcases. The three little girls wait on tables and do the rooms and the small boy has a hand in everything. I guess there are no child labor laws in Greece, but I have to say they look healthy, are learning a job and making money, as all the guests fall in love with them and tip generously. It turned out later that there is a proprietor, and his wife is the cook, but they're the chorus, the kids definitely are the stars.

We returned to Athens to embark on what will certainly stand as one of the highlights of the trip, our four-day cruise of the Greek islands. Save up for this one, it's heaven.

THERE ARE two boats that make it, the Semiramis and the Aegaeon. We were on the Aegaeon and had the great good fortune to be at a table with two charming English couples. The six of us went around together

throughout the trip.

You sail from Piraeus, the port of Athens, about 6 in the evening and the next morning you are at Crete. The palace of Knossos has

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OFF SHOULDERS AND LOT ON TOP

Hatters of Paris place these sensible designs on top of expensive furs and diamonds in their fall-winter offerings. At left, deep beige tulle toque with looped diamond ribbon brooch, fastened by beige satin bow, tops luxurious iris blue mink

sleeved stole. At right, from Patou's collection, Chinese blue velvet corkscrew tipped with diamond star juts out from black net toque. Platinum mink scarf, diamond earrings and hat clip complete ensemble. Jewels by Cartier.—(AP Photo)



COSTUMED SUITS FROM NEW YORK

At recent fashion showings by Couture Group of New York Dress Institute, Adele Simpson's waistband jacket for brown tweed suit (left) received acclaim. Buttoned patch pockets for slim skirt add to dress-like look of two-piece costume. Alaskan seal banding for two-tone green and black wool tweed suit costume (right) is designed by Jo Copeland for Pattullo-Jo Copeland fall 1959 collection. Silk chiffon blouse is worn with this stylishly slim skirt.—(Photos courtesy Couture Group, N. Y. Dress Institute.)



SUITED FOR COOLER WEATHER

Tailored suits and gresses, such as those above designed by Gregoriana fashion house of Rome, Italy, took top honors during Italian fashion shows this past week. Tailored suit of wool tweed (left) is worn with brown felt hat. Tailored dress of wool tweed is combined with black velvet chapeau. Suit jackets in most collections are semi-fitted, edging thighward. Skirts are consistently straight and safely below knee, setting more demure pattern for next season's selections in high fashion.—(AP Wirephoto.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

(Editor's Note: While Iola Masterson is on vacation, members of the Women's Section staff have compiled her weekly column... weekly.)

Hot enough for you? Tain't for a batch of local residents. They're involved in house warmings yet. Doesn't that fry you? Burning the road between here and Tustin Saturday night was a good group bound for June and Tom Shuler's new manse—Pat and Dick Anderson, Jeannette and Harvey Teal, Electa and Jim Trapp, Jo and Gordon Suiter, Bea and Mal Johnson, Helen and Don Parsch and Mel and George Sprout. Passenger with top priority was a cake, an exact replica of the Shuler home.

In white hot secrecy, some 50 former Park Estates neighborhood amigos of Marianne and John Sumner bootfotted it down to Corona del Mar Friday eve to see what they were up to in their new home-with-a-view at Irvine Terrace.

Any dismay displayed by Marianne as the multitude descended was abated when basket after basket of food came assemblyline fashion from the car caravan. Whipped conferences preceded the bold attack were held by Jackie and Chuck Hughes, Jane and Bill Rohrer and Nancy and Phil Hartley.

Like the Summers, who want a view of Father Neptune's country, Claire and Lou Dinger will take up residence in their contemporary, much-glass home on a bluff overlooking White's Point in San Pedro. They're leaving their beloved peninsula next weekend and will move to Pedro while their home takes shape. A last fling in their old abode was flung Friday night by the Dingers for San Pedro business and social friends, and never has the bay side reverberated so roundly.

Can't compete with home ground for a vacation, agree Eleanor and Bill Settle. From Palo Alto they headed south 'bout a week ago for a sailing, swimming, sunning respite in the Newport-Balboa area, right handy for visits here with the Francis Settles and good friends. They whipped up the highway Thursday night for a dinner party given by Dorothy and Paul Wheeler and attended by close pals. Margery and John Clarke, with Reed, and Ina and Jay Reed gathered in the senior Settle home for dinner and a good visit with them one night.

"Markie" (Eleanor) Scott and Darrell Neighbors were married Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Wayfarer's Chapel. Left next day by plane for honeymoon vacation in Honolulu where they will spend two weeks before returning to make their home at 271 Park Ave. Wedding attendants were Betty and Paul Elmquist. Just family members and few close

friends attended the nuptials.

There's celebrating in the home of Jane and Jim Kresl this week! Most important was the contract-signing ceremony when Jim became part owner of the Roland Oldsmobile dealership in Los Angeles, and in the future may be reached at the corner of Vermont St. and Manchester Blvd. Of course this is not an unrelated field for Jim for he has been in the Olds division of General Motors for 10 years.

The second celebration comes this week when they take off with 9-year-old Jamie and 5-year-old Charlotte for a two-week stay at the Stanford Sierra Camp at Fallen Leaf Lake (four miles south of Lake Tahoe). Grandmother and Grandfather (the George Waldvogels) are taking care of little 2-year-old Ann while the family is gone.

When Mrs. Wilbur R. Kimball was married a week ago to Ernest Hildebrand, retired rancher and cattleman of Denver, Colo., special guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Loveland of Long Beach. Mrs. Loveland and Hildebrand are brother and sister. The former Mrs. Kimball, prominent Long Beach clubwoman, and her husband will reside in Ojai.

There are those who tour Europe to brag to their friends, those who go for the food, those seeking education and those who

Wiltse bairn, Lee and Dorothy took in Yellowstone; then Dorothy soloed with the youngsters on to Minot and other Dakota spots for a stay with her parents, the Martin Stenehjem and kinfolk on both hers and Lee's side.

Soviet visas in hand, 22 intrepid Americans will invade Russia this month to see for themselves what religion is like there today. Led by Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles, the band includes the Rev. Alec Nichols of First Methodist Church here, and Pearl M. Maddox of Long Beach.

The churchmen and women have wangled admittance to East Germany, too. While most of the tour centers in Russia, the travelers will have an opportunity to see Austria, Switzerland and France.

Now lemme see, was Gwen Verdon in "J.B."? Was that Ethel Merman in "The World of Susie Wong"? Jumping grasshoppers, who could remember after seeing 11 shows in two weeks like Arthur Carah did on his recent jaunt to Gotham? Tops in his book for musicals were "Flower Drum Song" and "Redhead."

Aye aye, matey, 'tis seagulling weather, and look who's out there in the blue and briny beyond the smogline—none other than Marina Yacht Club members cruising back today from a weekend jaunt to Shelter Island Inn in San Diego. What a splendid flotilla, all eight of those snappy cruisers. Squint the right eye, matey, and you'll see Commodore Ed Beebe and his first mate, Joan, right up there in the lead along with Arthur Behr, port captain, and Veta.

Nicest anniversary present we've heard of in a long time is the trip to Hawaii which Derrall and Chloe Call, 28 La Linda Dr., have given themselves in celebration of their 25 years together. Inviting their daughters Colleen and Carol Ann to share in the present, the entire Call family planned to Honolulu where they enjoyed two weeks of island hopping, entertaining and being entertained. The Calls, who officially mark their 25th anniversary Oct. 17, report the islands even greener, lusher and more colorful than their fondest expectations.

Appreciative of Renaissance art, the two reveled in Rome and Florence and were overwhelmed with the museum in Rome that houses Etruscan art. Equally impressive was seeing "Rigoletto" at the Paris Opera House.

For a change it wasn't some enterprising firm sending samples of its paper napkins to 25 local homes in the not so long ago. No sirree, by cracky, these were checked servillettes with a zippy rhyme composed by Dorothy Wise promising balmy weather on a midsummer eve (Saturday night) for an outdoor party on the Wise acres given by Dorothy and Fred and Sylvia and Rod Sherwood.

Green and serene were the Dakotas, but torrid and horrid was the desert that inserted its hot, bone dry fingers into Dorothy Wiltse's panting car as it crawled back to its garage last week. With the two



BIG DEAL FOR GAMMA PHIS

Four queens (card shark term for chairmen) of Gamma Phi Beta benefit bridge party take time from party duties for a fast shuffle themselves. From left are Mmes. John L. O'Brien, tickets; Gerald Johnson, table prizes; Lewis Hindley Jr., general chairman, and Monte F. Palmer, desserts. Guests will assemble Aug. 11 in Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St., for scholarship benefit event.—(Staff Photo)

Israeli Beauty to Be Honor Guest at Series of Events by Hadassah

With charming Rina Isaacov, Miss Israel of 1960 as guest of honor, Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah is planning a series of teas, among them the 1 p.m. affair Wednesday in Wilton Hotel featuring fashions by Paris designer Georgette Trillere.

Sponsored by Henrietta Szold Group, the fashion event will be presented by the Vogue School of Self Improvement with Elda Barry as commentator. Guest speaker will be Florence Conray, active member of League of Women Voters who has done extensive world traveling. Mrs. Ben Cohn will be in

Swim Club to Entertain

Cocktail hour entertainment by the Lakewood Swim Club will be a pleasant prelude to champagne and candlelight dinner Aug. 14 for members of Wives of Navy Doctors Club and their husbands at Allen Center Officers Club.

The 6:30 p.m. swimming demonstration will be directed by Mrs. Bobbie Brandon.

Dinner in the South Pacific Room is being arranged by Mmes. Richard D'Vincent and Lyman R. Vaughan who are planning a nautical theme in party decor.



Georgette Trillere

charge.

PLANS FOR the tea series were announced by Mrs. Max Stotland, chapter president. Israel's representative to the beauty pageant is sponsored each year by Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah, with Miss Isaacov currently a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Richmond.

Opening the series of parties is the Aviva Group which will entertain at 8 p.m. Tuesday poolside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stotland, 255 Nieto Ave. A water ballet will be

presented, says Mrs. Stanley Katz, membership chairman.

Waterwheel Restaurant in Anaheim will be setting for the 8 p.m. party Wednesday drawing Hadassah Group members from Anaheim and Buena Park. Mrs. Jerome Gurevitch, membership chairman, will be in charge.

Elenah Group will entertain at 8 p.m. Saturday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Berkowitz, 13102 Fairmont Way, Santa Ana. The program will feature Judy Meserole, Olympic synchronized swimmer, and a pair of water clowns. The Frank Martz trio will play for dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mrs. Berkowitz is membership chairman of this Garden Grove-Santa Ana group.

MEMBERS AND prospective members of Hadassah are reminded that only paid-up members of the organization may attend the parties. Dues may be paid at the door.

The Miss Israel float, also sponsored by Hadassah, placed second in the Miss Universe Fiesta Days competition. The float was designed and decorated by Mrs. Anne Erlich of Aviva Group.

Gamma Phi Beta Alums Plan Afternoon of Cards

A relaxing afternoon of bridge and canasta preceded by a selection of choice desserts is promised guests of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae when they attend a benefit party at noon, Aug. 11, in Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

Alumnae will bring forth products of their favorite dessert recipes and offer them to members and guests from a special table. A delicate pink and white theme to carry out a sea shell motif will be used by the decorations chairman, Mrs. Gerald Johnson.

PROFITS REALIZED from the party will go toward a science scholarship for either a man or woman student at Long Beach State College.

Awards for top scores as well as door awards will be made.

Chairman is Mrs. Lewis Hindley Jr., assisted by Mmes. John O'Brien, tickets, and Monte Palmer, refreshments. Mrs. H. W. Newman, vice president, will welcome members and guests in the absence of Mrs. Dale R. Leisy, president.

Among alumnae who already have made reservations for tables are Mmes. Arthur Green, Edward Lovell, John McCarthy, Palmer Schumacher, R. N.

Spensley, Warren, Ten Eyck, Phillip Fawcett and Paul Wheeler.

Founding Party Set

Nightingales, junior organization of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, will mark the group's founding with an informal get-together and patio party Saturday evening in the Park Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyson Ellis, 5611 Las Lomas Ave.

Members and their husbands will take part in an evening of swimming, dancing, ping pong and dart games following barbecue dinner. Chairing the event are Mmes. Edward Grant, George Hardie, Stuart King and Richard Miller.

Sure to be among the evening's topics of conversation will be the Nightingales' sixth annual charity ball slated Oct. 3 in Petroleum Club.

Dinner, Dance

Chapter 506, Women of the Moose, will sponsor a spaghetti dinner and dance at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Moose Hall, 1200 Atlantic Ave.

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Church Rite Unites Pair in Marriage

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Given in marriage by her uncle, Anton Greenfield, the bride wore a formal gown of imported lace, its tulle over taffeta skirt appliqued with jeweled lace rosettes. An orchid centered her colonial bouquet of stephanotis, lilies of the valley and roses.

Preceding the bride to the altar were her attendants, Mrs. Arvid Andrea, matron of honor; Toni Ann Greenfield, maid of honor; and Mrs. Norman E. Beckett and Mrs. Stanley Huckstep, bridesmaids. Four year old Cynthia Beckett was flower girl.

Norman E. Beckett, best man; Leland G. Beckett, William Mais, and Richard Hunter, ushers, completed the entourage.

Ceremony Joins Miss Browarny, Gordon Siegel

A designer gown of miramist taffeta and Chantilly lace was chosen as bridal attire by Geri Browarny for her recent marriage to Gordon Bernard Siegel in the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel. Rabbi Sidney Guthman officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Browarny, 2037 Cedar Ave., completed her costume with a Juliet cap of matching Chantilly lace holding a fingertip length veil. A cascade of white roses and stephanotis was carried on a white Bible.

Gowns of white organza and pink silk taffeta were selected for attendants, Linda Siegel, maid of honor, and Connie Feld, Barbara Davis and Nancy Kornfield, bridesmaids. Ruth Scharlin was flower girl and Ira David Rubin carried the bride's ring.

BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dal Siegel of Salt Lake City, Utah, asked Irving Kornfield to serve as best man and Robert Cohn, Sheldon Diller and Milton Orkin to usher.

Cocktails and candlelight dinner in Cavalier Room followed the ceremony.

The newlyweds will reside in Salt Lake City following a honeymoon trip to Mexico City.

Both young persons were graduated from University of California at Berkeley. The bride received early schooling at Poly.

Our Children

Discourage Pesky 'Borrowing' Habit

By ANGELO PATRI

There is abroad in this land of ours, among a minority of our friends, the notion that people who own things are thereby to be regarded as a bad lot—greedy, selfish, grinders-of-the-face.

Should they, by any whim of fortune, gain ownership of anything at all, these same people cling to their possessions like leeches for they, like all intelligent people, feel important, strong and secure among the rest of the community because of their ability to own something. This strength through ownership is inherent in people from childhood down to old age and it is good.

CHILDREN are eager to add possessions to themselves because of this feeling of power it gives them and in their childishness add to themselves things belonging to others. Losing one's possessions is something hard to take, especially when they are lost through thievery. This can cause trouble in families. One child helps himself to another's things and the owner, feeling he has lost part of himself and is weakened thereby screams forcefully. There must be a firm rule in every family to the effect that no member shall take, without permission, what belongs to another member.

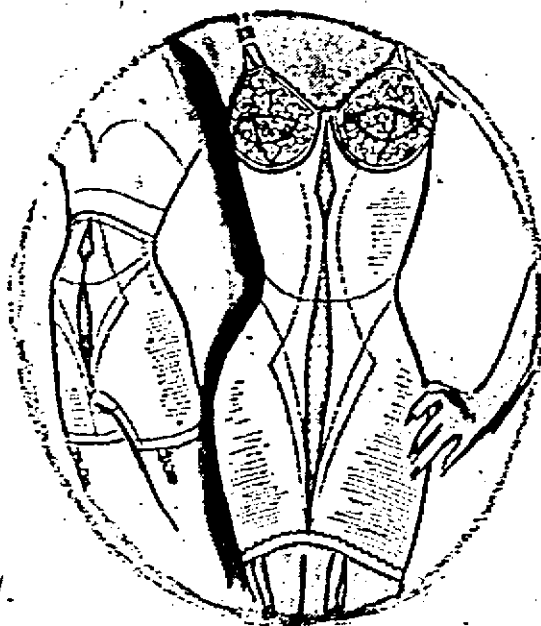
If Son helps himself to

Father's tie without asking if he may use it he is at once ordered to replace it and apologize for his error. There is a reason for this firm rule that goes beyond the family unity and family kindness in that matter. It is not good for a boy or girl to get the idea that he can take what he wants from another without his permission. He just might carry that idea beyond the family and bring down the wrath of society upon his head through the law. The ideals of behavior start in home practices so it is well to start the way one would end, the safest way for the children.

BORROWING is another name for this disregard of ownership. One child helps himself to another's belongings and when checked for it says, "I just borrowed it." But he had not asked the owner's permission and he doesn't see the borrowing idea at all.

Better not allow any "borrowing" even between members of the family unless it has been granted by the owner. That sort of borrowing is just "taking" and that can be called by another name.

Children should be encouraged in "ownership" because it gives them a feeling of strength and power. It gives them a feeling of responsibility for with ownership must go that feeling.



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Miss Bixby and Fiance Honored Signal Honor for LBSC Sorority

Jean Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, and her fiance, Raymond Smith of North Hollywood, were guests of honor Saturday evening at a bar and barbecue shower co-hosted by the Sid Exleys and John Bibys in the Exley home, 5490 The Toledo.

Included on the guest list were peninsula neighbors of the bride-elect's parents as well as immediate family members.

APPROPRIATE to the shower theme was the buffet table centerpiece of a manzanita branch hung with miniature liqueur bottles.

Another party complimenting Miss Bixby was a linen shower at Newport Harbor Club with Mrs. John Munholland and Mrs. Gilbert Brown as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeWitt Smith of North Hollywood, parents of the prospective bridegroom, entertained recently with a cocktail party and buffet supper for 60 close friends to introduce their future daughter-in-law.

Style Show Wednesday

As a teaser for their annual luau slated later this month, Petroleum Club Wives will see a fashion show of unusual clothing for Hawaiian, cruise and resort wear during their luncheon meeting Wednesday in Petroleum Club.

Commentary for the informal style display will be given by Barbara Royce. An added feature will be a demonstration of proper packing methods for flying trips presented by Miss Frances Kelly of United Air Lines. Program arrangements are being made by Mrs. Arthur S. Huey and Ralph L. Cormany.

Fresh floral arrangements will center luncheon tables. The day's hostesses will be Mrs. Dickinson Braly, Marvin R. Haney and Thomas W. Herlehy.



ALL SET for national convention of Sigma Alpha Iota in San Francisco Aug. 6-11 are, from left, Mrs. Laurence Stearns, who will be installed vice president of Gamma Pi Chapter on Long Beach State College campus; Ann Cannon, who will be corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Gibson, chapter adviser, and Lois Lyons, treasurer. This is first time college chapter has been installed during national convocation.—(Staff Photo.)

Native Fete Enjoyed by Young Californians

Young Californians had the rare opportunity to "go native" Saturday night when the club held its annual luau. Grass skirts, sarongs, muu-muus, leis, native straw hats, and beachcomber's togs were the attire as the members enjoyed barefoot dancing to ukuleles, bongo drums, and haunting melodies piped out to the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scott, 12171 Christy Lane, Los Alamitos.

With the long low tables set with a profusion of flowers, fresh fruits, and glowing candles, a colorful array of exotic dishes was served the Young Californians and their husbands as they were seated on the lawn ready to enjoy the custom of eating with the fingers.

THE OPEN fire, colorful lanterns, and tiki torches served as the only lighting

for the native feast. Refreshments were served from a small Hawaiian thatched hut. Singing, dancing, and chatting made the evening complete.

Beachcombers and natives attending were Messrs. and Mrs. Glen Anderson, Robert Ballack, Claude Buckman, Jack Bush, Gene Cheak, Gerald Crain, John Crutchfield, Allan Custer, John C. Dixon Jr., John B. Dixon, Robert Folger, Glenn Giffin, Paul Greeny, Norman Hastings, Ronald Hawkins, Frederick Jennings, Thomas Liken, Hiler McConville, Jack McCutcheon, Jack Mixer, Bill Palmer, Robert Ray, Reggie Ritter, Dick Scott, Joe Spinelli, Harry Stafford, Phil Stockwell, Jerry Sutton, Robert Wilmot, Donald Wilson, Troy Zook, William Lockett, Max Klotzsche and Bert Marter.

Annual Picnic Set by Alums

Local Pi Beta Phi Alumnae and their families will gather Aug. 10 at 6 p.m. in Recreation Park for their annual picnic. Each family will bring its own picnic supper. Dessert and coffee will be furnished by the committee, Mrs. R. L. Merrill and Mrs. E. R. Mapes.

All Long Beach area Pi Phi are invited to this informal get-together. Call Mrs. H. B. Crosby or Mrs. E. R. Straten to make reservations.

Gamma Pi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music sorority of Long Beach State College, is to be installed as the 119th chapter of the sorority at its triennial convocation in San Francisco from Aug. 6-11. This is the first time in the history of SAI that a college chapter has been so signally honored with a convention installation.

Myrtlebell Dunlap, 25 president of Long Beach alumnae group, is official delegate. Mrs. Robert Gibson of LBSC music staff is chapter adviser and will accompany many of the new Gamma Pi members to the bay city. Three patronesses to be initiated at the convocation will be Mmes. Lawrence Peterson, Arthur Sheffield and John A. Harris. Other patronesses are Mmes. Walter Crawford, Robert Winslow, Charles Newswender and Richard Matlock.

DELEGATE to Sigma Alpha Iota national convention Aug. 6-11 in San Francisco is Myrtlebell Dunlap, president of Long Beach alumnae group. New chapter of national professional music sorority for women on Long Beach State College campus will be installed during ceremonies at convocation.

MARY GAYLE KOSOWSKY will serve as president of the new chapter. Other members on campus include Isla Anna, Mary Anna, Mary Alice Bastian, Ann Cannon, Maryanne Criss, Kay Curry, Frances DeOlden, Carol Franklin, Janet Vaughan Head, Anne Bertsch, Frances Harding, Jean Hockney, Lois Lyons, Gaynor Morphet, Frankie Phillips, Elise Rice, Mary Lynne Sherlock, Martha Smith, Shirley Stearns and Elaine Wulfsberg.

Isla Anna, violist of Gamma Pi, is appearing on the convention program as a member of the Southern California SAI String Ensemble.

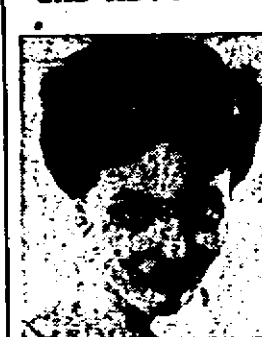
Kennick to Speak at Demo Picnic

Members of Democratic Women's Study Club will meet Wednesday in Bixby Park for their annual picnic. A short business meeting at 11:30 a.m. will precede noon luncheon. Joseph M. Kennick, Long Beach 44th District assemblyman will be the afternoon speaker. The public is invited. Reservations may be made with Mmes. E. S. Luther,

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Mrs. Russell L. Suggs

Newlyweds at Home in Los Angeles

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MRS. LOIS COBB was her sister's matron of honor. She and bridesmaids Sharon Otteson and Gloria Otteson were gowned in emerald green crystalettes dresses worn with matching accessories. Others in the wedding party were Gary Royer, best man, and William Cheney, Marvin Poore and William Sherrill, ushers.

After the ceremony the bridal pair received at the Downey home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

The new Mrs. Suggs was graduated from Wilson High School in Los Angeles; her husband attended Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. Both young persons now attend Life Bible College.



Carolyn Byrd

Watkins-Byrd Names Joined by Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Anderson of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ruth Byrd, to John Shipton Watkins Jr.

The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was recipient of the Jeweled "L" and a scholarship seal-bearer.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shipton Watkins of Long Beach, received early schooling at Wilson where he was a member of California Scholarship Federation and president of Demos.

BOTH YOUNG persons now are juniors at University of Colorado where she is pledge trainer of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and he is president of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and member of the varsity football team. No wedding date has been set.

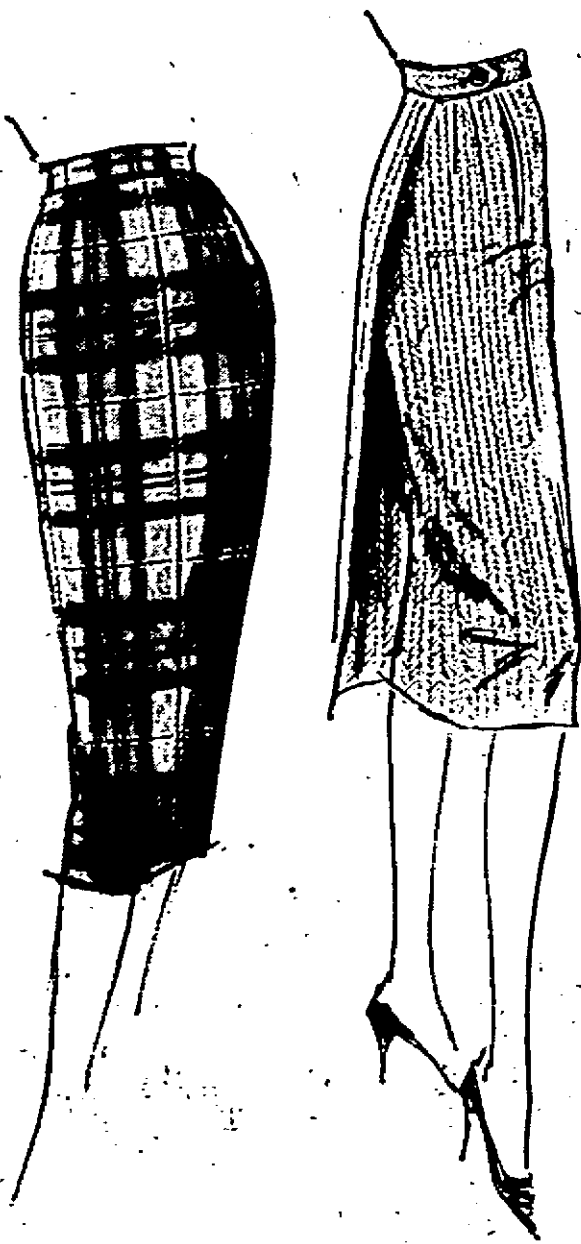
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Ebell Brunch on Wednesday

Group Z of Ebell with Mrs. Harry W. Weinberg in charge, will hostess a brunch Wednesday in Ebell Clubhouse for members and their guests.

Reservations for brunch and an afternoon of cards may be made with Mrs. Sidie Tipper or Mrs. A. P. Howard.

Mrs. James A. Worsham, fourth vice president, and Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, Ebell president, have arranged three additional parties this month.

Proof-Reading Session Tuesday

Mrs. Albert Smith, year book printing chairman for Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will have a proof-reading session Tuesday in the Board of Education Annex, Conference Room 15.

Presidents or their representatives from each of the 71 units will have an opportunity to make additions or corrections in year book material. Proof reading will be done by areas: Area A, 9 to 10 a.m.; Area B, 10 to 11 a.m.; Area C, 11 a.m. to noon; Area D, 1 to 2 p.m. and Area E, 2 to 3 p.m.

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Your Baby & Mine

Young Mother Has a Frantic Feeling

By MYRTLE ELDRED

The difference in ideas between this and the last generation crop up to complicate the nice relationship which should exist between young mothers and their mothers-in-law.

Mrs. M. B. writes, "Please answer some questions about baby care so I can show them to my mother-in-law. She thinks the baby should be picked up and held and played with even when he is contented lying in his crib. If he so much as makes a sound, she rushes to him and picks him up. She does this so often that I get mad as hops when she is here. Don't you think a baby can be made tired just by too much handling?"

"SHE ALSO thinks I don't diaper him right. She says the three-cornered diaper stays more snugly on the baby than the square one. When she puts one on, she always puts it that way and it annoys me.

"She wants me to offer him a drink of water every half hour in order that he can have enough fluid these warm days. I think he gets a lot of fluid in his formula. I give him water occasionally, but he doesn't always want it.

"I can't be very dictatorial as this is my first baby and she had five! I do want you to set me straight."

I congratulate you on wanting to see both sides of the question and know whether you are right or merely confused. Let's say right now that there often is an unconscious struggle between mother and grandmother for the attention and affection of the baby and many of the things a grandmother might do would be because she loved the baby, loved to hold him, loved to wait on him, rather than because it was absolutely necessary.

TRY TO SEE that side



—Carl Ray Photo
Mrs. Henry J. Keating

Married in Catholic Rite

St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was the setting for nuptials uniting Mary E. Moxly, daughter of Mrs. Francis J. Moxly, and Henry J. Keating, son of Mrs. Henry M. Keating.

Given in marriage by James L'Angelle, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace styled with a full chiffon skirt and chapel train. Her fingertip-length veil was held by a coronet and she carried white tea roses on a missal.

Her attendant, Anna Neidhardt was attired in pale green chiffon and held a bouquet of yellow tea roses. James Chanoux served as best man.

A GRADUATE of Ladycliff College in Highland Falls, N. Y., the bride is a member of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn. Her husband was graduated from Northwestern University; he is affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha.

of it, too, and not be too harsh toward her.

I do think a baby can be fatigued by constant handling. Better to sit by him, enjoying his antics and wait upon him only when he needs it.

The square diaper has the advantage of being snug about the waist and loose through the crotch and it has earned its popularity because of that. It is more like a small pair of pants when put on correctly and does not bind the child as the three-cornered one did. Show the grandmother how the square one is put on. She may be doing what is the easiest for her to do.

The baby needs fluid and should have an opportunity several times a day to have a drink of cool water. It need not be as often as every half hour, perhaps only between the regular bottles. If the baby doesn't want the drink then don't force it on him.



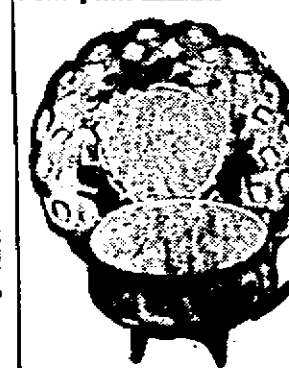
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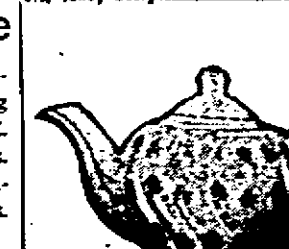
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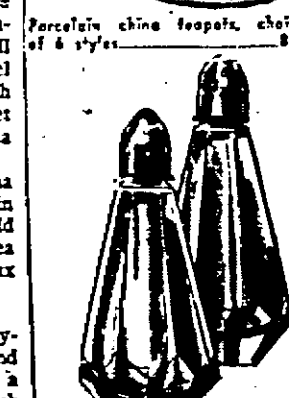
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Greek Islands Delightful!

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been partially restored and, built in 1700 B.C., is extraordinarily modern in feeling with the remains of a plumbing system that was not copied and never matched until the 20th century. The great treasures of the palace, the frescoes, have been removed to the Heracleion Museum on the island and are marvelous in color and design, the women extremely elegant with their bared breasts, flounced dresses, jewelry and make-up.

The second day was the island of Rhodes. Its history, too, goes way, way back, B.C., but its interest today is that it is the most complete medieval city in Europe. Its big hospital, founded by the order of the Knights of St. John in 1309, is fascinating.

THE ISLAND of Kos was our favorite. More fertile than the others with a colorful market place where we bought ripe figs and tiny plums. The doctor stood beside the plane tree under which Hippocrates, the father of medicine, lectured in the third century B.C. and which is still covered with green leaves. He

had his picture taken.

On Patmos is a Byzantine monastery, high on the mountain. You get up there on donkey back, although if chicken you can go by car and there, too, is the grotto where St. John wrote Revelations around 95 A.D. That evening, we dined on shore at a little tavern on the quay; Ouzo, the Greek schnapps, delicious fresh lobster, white wine, salad, cheese, a carafe of wine to the three musicians and coffee all for about a dollar apiece.

The last day takes in Delos with its marvelous mosaics, and Mykonos with sandy cove for bathing. We sight-saw in the mornings, swam in the afternoons, the food on board was good and sorry we are that the cruise is over.

Cards on Monday

Mrs. Roscoe T. Johnson will be chairman of St. Anthony's Altar Society card party Monday at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center, Bridge, pinocle, 500 and canasta will be played. The public is invited.

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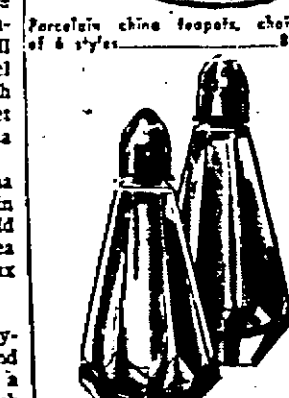
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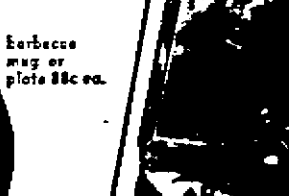
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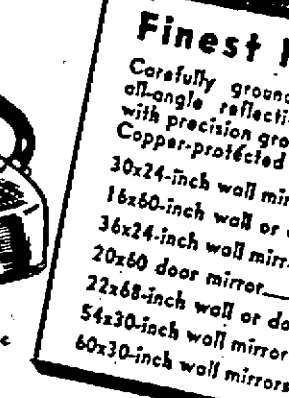
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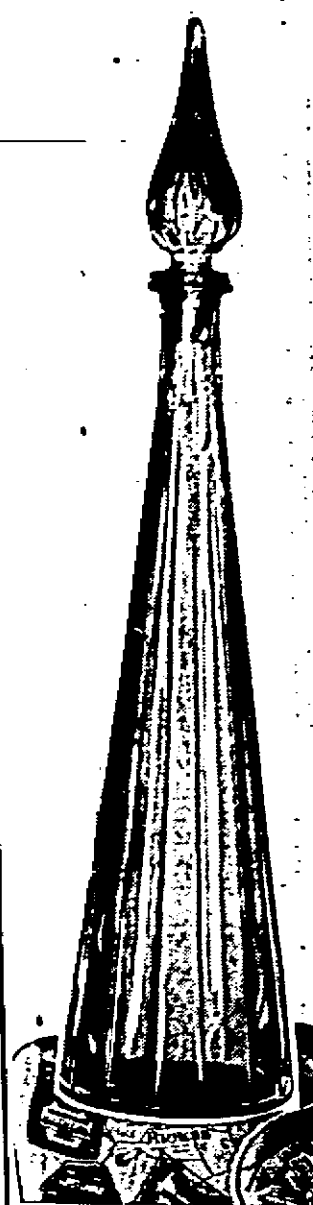
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Ol' Ted Grimm Has Fable for Readers

By TED KREC

Once upon a time there was a beautiful city by the sea. Its buildings were high, magnificent and clean and their windows threw back the rays of the sun as if the panes were sheets of gold.

The streets and boulevards were wide, spotless and bordered with green lawns, shrubbery and flowers.

The people were neat, industrious, happy and progressive.

The city was so wonderful that visitors loved to come there. But then The Trouble started.

IT BEGAN innocently enough when the populace outgrew the confines of the city and began moving to nice, roomy homes in Suburbia. The climate was ideal and the yards were spacious, so people began eating outdoors in casual attire. The niceties of formal dining by candlelight soon were given up in favor of barbecues, paper plates and lap trays.

Then, one day a man showed up for work without his hat, suit and tie. He wore just a sport shirt, slacks and tennis shoes. The boss was upset about this but said nothing, because he thought there must have been an emergency in the man's home life to necessitate his dressing this way.

The next day three men copied the first man's attire, and before the week was out, the whole office was dressing this way. Other offices in the building followed suit and soon all the men in town were leaving off hats, suits, shirts and ties. By this time the movement was so big that all the bosses joined in, too; they couldn't stop it.

The living became lazier and lazier, and soon the men began showing up for work in bib overalls and farmer-style straw hats and the women put aside their nylons and high heels and began wearing flat shoes and square dance dresses.

THE FASHIONABLE dress shops began to go out of business and the men's stores, fully stocked with Continental and Ivy League

suits, lost their shirts.

After they lost interest in being neat, the people began to lose interest in other things, too. All they wanted to do was sit in their back yards and enjoy the easy living. Cultural pursuits began to lose adherents. The librarians were laid off and the museums closed their doors.

Other easy-living experts, unkempt, hairy men in greasy black pants, black leather jackets and boots began riding their motorcycles up and down the wide boulevards, throwing beer cans onto the neat lawns. Then they began to frequent the eating places down town.

The nice people from across the country stopped coming to the city because dirt had begun to blow in the streets and the people were afraid of the mean men on motorcycles.

Then the mailmen began wearing sport shirts because everyone else had them. Soon the police and firemen adopted them, and the esprit de corps of those groups declined—there no longer was any pride in neat uniforms. Even the dogs were confused. Always before they had bitten mailmen, but now they couldn't tell a policeman or fireman from a mailman, so they began biting everyone.

THE CROWNING blow came when the local radio station abandoned all its cultural and educational programs and began playing just cowboy music, rock and roll and hayseed tunes.

Grass and weeds began growing in the sidewalks and streets and the weeds choked out the flowers because no one had time for beauty anymore, just easy living. The tall buildings became shabby and the windows no longer threw back the rays of the sun.

The people didn't pay attention to important civic things, either, and soon the sea began to undermine the once-beautiful city.

Then, one day, with a great sigh, the whole city slid into the ocean, and all that was left were 100,000 farmer-style straw hats floating on the water.

LBSC Pair; Says Lines

Long Beach State College students Shirley Ann Washik and David Arthur Fagan exchanged wedding rings and nuptial vows in a morning ceremony performed by the Rev. Joseph Feehen in St. Athanasius Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Washik; her bridegroom's parents are Maj. and Mrs. Charles Fagan.

For the religious ceremony Miss Washik wore a formal gown of white Chantilly lace and silk organza. Her bouquet was composed of white carnations, lilies of the valley and pink roses.

THE PINK COLOR was repeated in dresses of delicate lace and batiste worn by the maid of honor, Leora McKernie, and bridesmaids Judith Kulk and Mrs. William Marrs.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Michael Fagan, to perform best man duties, and Robert Feccoretta, Robert Chaput and Trent Dunphy to usher.

The bridal pair received guests at the church hall, then left for a stay at Lake Arrowhead. They have returned to make their home in Long Beach.

Both young persons attended St. Anthony's High School, where the bride received her diploma. Her husband was graduated from high school at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mothers to Meet

Delta Zeta Mothers Club of Long Beach State College will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Herman Rutter, 2730 Senasac Ave., to make plans for assisting in the coming rush season of Delta Alpha Chapter of the sorority at LBSC.

Mrs. David Arthur Fagan

Degree of Honor

Guest officers from nine lodges will participate in courtesy night to be hosted by Degree of Honor Lodge 108 Thursday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Martha Topper will preside. Honored guests will include Hazel Spaulding, state president; Lolia Thomas, state vice president, and Vina Nelson, state second vice president.

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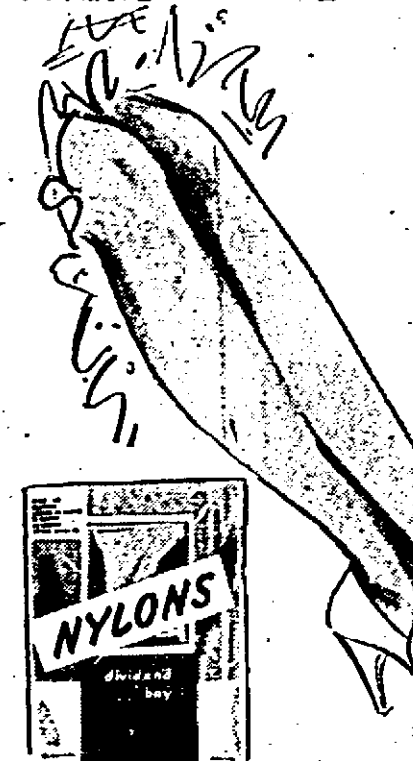
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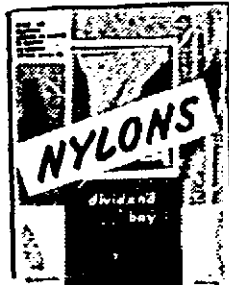
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Artists League to Visit Pageant

Artists League of Seal Beach will sponsor a bus trip to the Laguna Beach Festival of Art and Pageant of the Masters Aug. 13, leaving Main St. and Electric Ave. in Seal Beach at 4 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance; tickets are on sale at the Seal Beach Music Co., 126 Main St., Seal Beach. Viola Mendoza is trip chairman.

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Hisashi Ohto to Demonstrate Sumie Method

Sumie demonstrations by Japanese artist Hisashi Ohto will be presented at the Bret Harie Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St., at 7:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

A visitor from Kamakura, Japan, and a member of the Watercolor and Ceramic Association in Tokyo, Ohto has been well known in Japanese art circles for more than a quarter of a century. He is a landscape and portrait painter by profession. Among his portraits is one of Gen. Lawrence Kutler, when Gen. Kutler was commander of the Far East Air Force in Japan in 1956.

In addition to the Sumie demonstrations Thursday, there will be an exhibit of Ohto's paintings, most of them in scroll form but a few in simple framing. Women from the Japanese Community in Long Beach will act as hostesses and will wear traditional colorful kimonos.

The public is invited.

Off-Broadway Casting Today

The Off-Broadway Theatre will begin casting its version of one of the most controversial U. S. plays of the '30s, "Tobacco Road," at 2:30 p.m. today in the little theater at 211 Lime Ave.

The Erskine Caldwell-Jack Kirkland play of rural Southern "poor white trash" requires six men and five women of all ages from a pretty 14-year-old to a haggard 70-year-old grandmother.

The play is slated for production in September with Dan Baurac as director. Parts are open to all on a competitive basis.

Ballet Celeste at Redlands Bowl

San Francisco's Ballet Celeste will offer "Chinese Cinderella" Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Redlands Bowl. The story, which dates back to 836 A.D. in Chinese lore, is told in a new version by Walton Biggerstaff and Merriem Larova, the company's director. Other ballets will be "Les Sylphides" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Featured dancers are Penelope Lagios, Jacquelyn Gregory and, Patience Valentine.

Jose Iturbi to Conduct Bowl Concert

Jose Iturbi will appear in Hollywood Bowl Tuesday evening as conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and piano soloist. He will play "Concerto in D Minor" by Mozart and the "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat" by Liszt.

Oivin Fjeldstad will conduct an all-Sibelius program Thursday with Tossy Spivakovsky as violinist. On Friday H. Arthur Brown will conduct the Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra for a program of "Songs of Faith" sung by contralto Mahalia Jackson and the David Bowick Singers.

Saturday the pops orchestra under the direction of Robert Armbruster, will play music from Cole Porter's hit shows. Gogi Grant will be featured soloist; other artists appearing will include Gloria Krieger, Theodor Uppman, Arthur Ross-Jones, Joe Bushkin and Jack Halloran's Singers.

International Music on LPs

Recordings can broaden interest in other parts of the world. New LPs, which may be borrowed from the Long Beach Main Library collection, include:

"Italian Songs" sung by Alfred Deller; "Irish Songs" sung by John McCormack; "Piano Music of Israel" played by Amiram Rigai; "Rolling Down to Rio" sung by Leonard Warren; "The Sounds of Holland," spontaneously recorded street sounds, etc.; "Vienna Bonbons" played by the Vienna State Opera Orchestra; and "Chorus No. 5 and No. 7" by Villa-Lobos.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—3021 E. Arthur Miller's drama of smoldering emotion, "Bernarda Alba," a glamorous son between uncle and aunt. Thursday look at the world through the eyes of a young woman. Through Saturdays weekly at 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 8:30 a.m.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE—211 Lime Ave. "Tobacco Road" a play by Erskine Caldwell. Through Saturdays weekly at 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 8:30 a.m.

LA SHEL PLAYHOUSE—2344 Long Beach Blvd. "A View from the Bridge." Through Saturdays weekly at 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 8:30 a.m.

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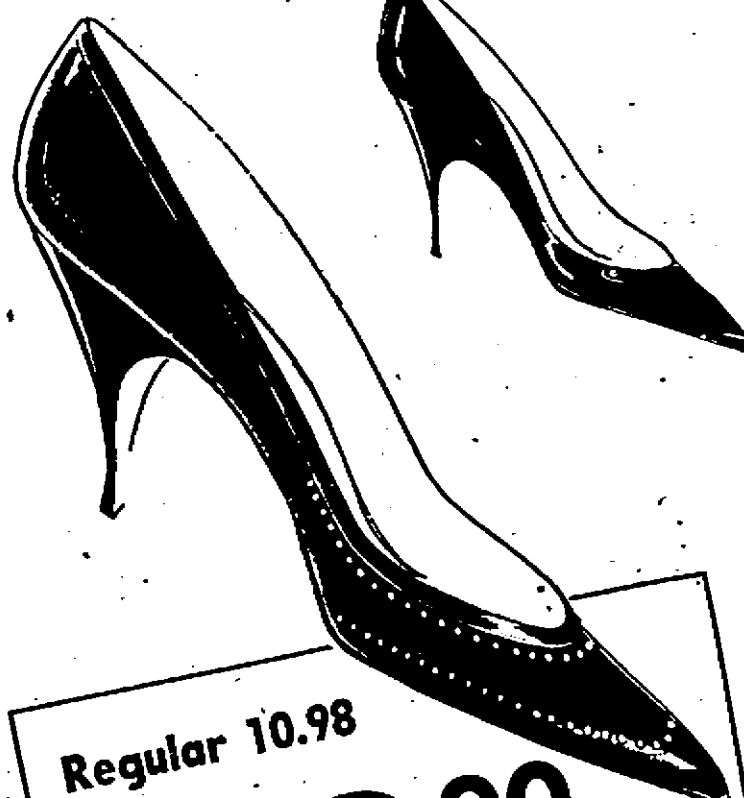
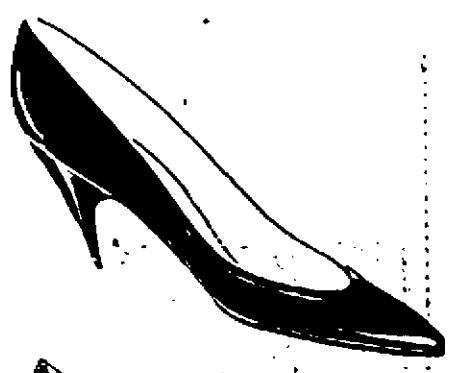


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Actor, 26, Wants Role of Young Fellow, 26

By PAUL WALLACE

Ralph Congdon has become an old man before his time. Despite the fact that his birth certificate lists his legal age as 26, Congdon has intermittently for the last year and a half been anywhere from 35 to 80.

In the Jekyll-Hyde tradition of the theater, Congdon has been transformed almost nightly from a young Douglas Aircraft worker into such personalities as a stern New England farmer, an absent-minded elderly vicar and a middle-aged solicitor.

Congdon has never played a role near his own age in his brief, active history as an actor with three Long Beach little theater groups.

UNDER the stage name of Ralph Richmond, he currently is playing the part of Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at the Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave.

The part played by Burl Ives in the film version, is the second Ives characterization Congdon has done. The first role he performed as an adult was the gnarled old farmer in Magnolia Theater's "Desire Under the

Elms" last year, a part which Ives played in the movies.

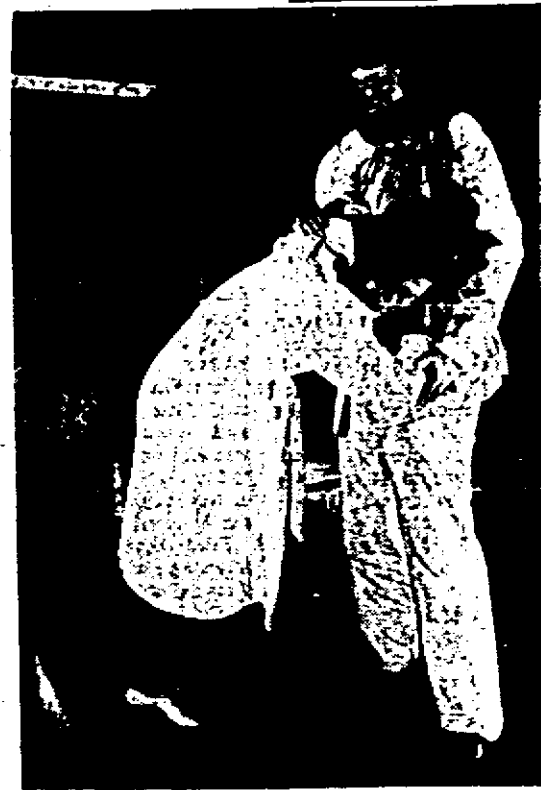
In between he has played the vicar in Community Playhouse's "The White Sheep of the Family," 45-year-old Desmond Curry in Magnolia's "The Winslow Boy" and the 35-year-old Rev. Spence in Community's "One Foot in Heaven."

CONGDON, who lives at 325 Winnipeg Pl. with his wife, Pennie and their two children, intends to pursue his rigorous spare-time acting hobby. He hopes to make it a profession.

"I'd like to do something my own age just for a change," Congdon says. "Right now, though, there isn't any part coming up here that particularly interests me."

So he will continue to play out his Burl Ives part at Off-Broadway.

The critics think he does a fine job just as he did in his first attempt at a role made famous by the chunky folksinger. And he can't play a chord on the guitar.



OFF-BROADWAY'S 'CAT'

Brad Kluth as Brick Pollitt and Ralph Congdon as Big Daddy enact scene from "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," torrid drama by Tennessee Williams now playing at Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave.

Tryouts Monday

Eleven persons including three women ages 30 to 65 and eight men of all ages are required for the cast of "The Girls in 509" which will open tryouts at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Casting is open to anyone. The play will run seven weeks.

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'Brigadoon' Auditions Open Today

Auditions for "Brigadoon," next production of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn., will open today at 1:30 p.m. in the Dance-Drama Center, 518 E. 4th St. The musical will be presented Oct. 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Directional staff, announced by the board of directors, includes James Brittain of MGM Studios, general director; Dr. Gerald Daniel of Long Beach City College, musical director; and Albert Ruiz of the center, choreographer.

Brittain served the group in the same capacity for its productions of "Kiss Me Kate" and "Carousel." Daniel was musical director for "Pajama Game"; Ruiz is the company's permanent choreographer.

Spectrum Club

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and opera sung in English. He will produce new contemporary operas next year and with the help of the very fine drama department, the excellent stage craftsmen and a student orchestra, Jan Popper is realizing his dream. I envy the fortunate ones who will come under his magnetic directorship and I fully expect great achievement from this man of infectious enthusiasm and warm, kindly heart.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

After a few years as opera conductor in Reichenberg, Jan Popper felt the need of more study, so he went to Vienna where he studied composition and conducting under the great maestros. The great Opera House of Vienna found him again behind scenes, where he worked as accompanist and choral director, a stepping stone to the call from Prague to become one of the regular opera conductors. There, he relates an amusing incident about the first time he conducted in Prague.

"In Europe," he said, "the conductor pushes a button for the raising of the curtain. After the overture, I hunted for the button, but there were several buttons. I pushed one — nothing happened; I pushed them all — nothing happened. Then I espied a red one, so I pushed that one. I heard quite a commotion all over the theater. I had given a fire alarm and all the engines were clanging outside, while the upper balconies were rapidly emptying!"

The performance finished late that night!

Life was happy in Prague and young Jan Popper was making a name for himself. Then came the World War II. And what do you suppose this sensitive musician did for his country? For three years he was a paratrooper in the Czech Air Force! Not the kind of paratrooper we have today, who simply pushes a button and is on his way. In those days one climbed out on the wing of the plane, down a rope ladder and then hoped for the best as he released his gear. Jan Popper doesn't like to dwell on this period of his life.

BUT HITLER remembered it and was seeking him out, with his fellows, for destruction. Two weeks before Hitler marched into

Prague Jan Popper had made his escape to America. He had an uncle in San Francisco and there he landed with just 10 cents in his pocket! It was at the time of the World's Fair in San Francisco and Jan's uncle, like all the rest, was dressed for the part, to commemorate the Old Days of California. So with long beard, gallon hat and leather pants, he greeted Jan with a fine salute of two revolvers, which nearly drove Jan back to the homeland!

With very little knowledge of the English language, Jan, the musician, found San Francisco's largest music store, Sherman and Clay. Here he played the music for prospective buyers and here he began to pick up piano pupils, mostly female. In a small choral group which he formed, he found his sweet wife, a singer who gives charming recitals with him very successfully today. She has the distinction, too, of being a second generation Californian. Together they set up a hazardous married life, for when the lady pupils found out that Jan had married, they quit their lessons!

THERE WAS difficulty in getting permanently into the country, and the wait in Mexico for his papers was heartbreaking for them both. At this time a never-to-be-forgotten friend came to their rescue and not only helped them back to one another but he got Jan Popper on the faculty of Stanford University. Dr. Warren Allen never has regretted his interest in the two, for Jan Popper made music history for the college and established a regular opera workshop there that has become famous, and to which he is now returning.

Opera given by students is his consuming passion,



ARTIST AND MODEL

Jose G. Cruz, painter from Mexico City, and Mrs. Joseph F. Bishop of Long Beach pose with her portrait which artist painted during his recent visit here.

Artist Ends L.B. Visit

By VERA WILLIAMS
L.P.T. ART EDITOR

Jose G. Cruz, celebrated Mexican portrait painter, and his wife, Alicia, designer and artist, have returned to Mexico City after seeing Southern California and Arizona.

During the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bishop, 4455 California Ave. and Cruz painted an oil portrait of Mrs. Bishop (Doris).

When he next comes to Long Beach, probably in the early fall, Cruz expects to paint Mrs. Leo (Elaine) Malco, 5441 El Cedral. Cruz, who was born in Teocaltiche, Jalisco, Mexico, studied under Alfonso Mayo, and launched his career at the age of 17. He has painted portraits of

President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico and Jose Garcia Valseca, owner of a chain of Mexican newspapers; he illustrated biographies of President Mateos and Jesus Garcia, Mexican national hero. He painted 12 covers for "Hoy," Mexican magazine, and he painted 12 beautiful women for the 1960 calendar, "Parade of International Beauties."

Cruz wrote the screen plays for 33 movies including "Carla Brava," "Ventarron," "Burlada," "Manos de Oro," "El Papelito" and "Percal." His biography of the bandit Juan Chavez, "Black Seven," was filmed as "En los Altos de Jalisco."

He is art director of Ediciones Jose G. Cruz,

publishing company.

LONG BEACH Art Assn. will present six members in an exhibition during August on the fifth floor of Bu-fums, says Edith Ellis, special exhibits chairman. Artists and their paintings: Verna Richardson, "Snow Scene"; Betty Garner, "In the Park"; "First American," "Roosevelt"; Nord Rosebrooks, "Fishermen," "The Moment of Truth"; Virginia Garner, "Home," "Klamath Lake," "Barley Field"; Forrest Hooper, "Autumn Land," "Island in the Sun," "The Show Is On"; Ruth Balser.

VANESSA HELDER will show 15 water colors in an exhibition which opens with a public reception from 3 to 8 p.m. today in the Glendon Gallery, 3232 E. Broadway. The exhibition will continue through Aug. 29. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The artist formerly taught for the Long Beach Art Assn., and conducted an art research workshop here on materials and techniques for two years. She was educated at the University of Washington and Art Students League of New York, has been in national exhibitions since 1936, has had many one-man shows, and is represented in a number of permanent collections.

L. B. Dancers at Greek Theatre

Selected in competition with 600 children, four students of Valerie Silver's Studio will appear nightly this week in Greek Theater as New York City Ballet presents "The Nutcracker."

Dorothy Carroll, 12, will have the leading children's role of Clara in the Wednesday evening performance. Others in the production will be Christine Sarry, 13; Suzanne Rosecrans, 9, and Russell Leslie, 12.

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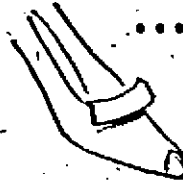
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Tri Deltas Scatter Like Pearls

Although one always seems to be hearing "there is no place like home," the lure of travel has beckoned many Tri Deltas to every corner of the globe. Members of the alumnae chapter as well as Phi Kappa chapter of Delta Delta Delta at Long Beach State College are taking advantage of summer vacation travel.

Miss Catherine Childs, who is a Tri Delta graduate of Long Beach State, has been visiting here the past month after teaching in Naples, Italy for a year. While in Long Beach she announced her engagement to Lt. (j.g.) V. A. Urban. Their wedding will take place in December in Naples. Miss Joan Werhas is also teaching in Naples.

Mrs. Holton Trower, alumna adviser to the Tri Delta chapter at Long Beach State, and Jacqueline Zittle, president of Phi Kappa chapter, will soon be leaving by jet airliner for the University of Wisconsin at Madison where they will attend national

leadership school held by the national organization of Tri Delta.

MISS JO ANN BIGGERS, accompanied by Jeanette Coffin, recently left for Europe where Miss Biggers plans to enter the University of Madrid in the fall.

Europe is also the vacation mecca for Nona and Sue Nelson who are spending the summer there. Nona will return to Long Beach this fall to resume her work as an instructor in home economics at Long Beach State. Linda Houlihan, prominent in student activities at Long Beach State, is in Europe with the Stanford University Tour. She will return just in time to register for her senior year after visiting 12 countries.

Mrs. Roscoe Wilkey is traveling extensively, though in a different direction. She is on safari in Africa and from what Tri Deltas hear, though she is not exactly "roughing it," such a diversion is not for the timid.

Honolulu bound on Monday will be Dr. and Mrs. Willard Van Dyke who plan to visit their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haine and new grandson, Marc. Following the Van Dykes will be Mrs. Mary Purdy who will be visiting in Honolulu in early September. Candi Jenkins, winner of the California title "Miss Posture," was awarded a trip to Las Vegas and is now making plans for a three weeks vacation in Hawaii where she will visit relatives.

DR. AND MRS. Charles Burch will attend the International Botanical Congress in Montreal, Can. Both Dr. Burch and Dr. Van Dyke hold professorships at Long Beach State

College. Closer to home, Jennie Trower is a counselor at the Long Beach Girl Scout camp at Idyllwild and Amelia Nizetich taking summer courses on the Berkeley campus.

Tri Deltas watched with interest the progress of "Miss Florida" in the recent Miss Universe Pageant. Nanita Greene, who was the second runner-up to Miss U.S.A., is president of the Tri Delta chapter at the University of Miami.

Even those who are not traveling will share the pleasure of 3,300 alumnae in California in the news that Delta Delta Delta has accepted the petition of Tau Kappa sorority at the College of the Pacific to become its 105th chapter. The local group was founded on the Pacific campus in 1917 as the Athena Literary Society. Installation of Phi Rho chapter will take place next fall. Virginia Gordon, 720 E. Bixby Rd., is a member of that local group.

Schweitzer Film on Pop Program

"Albert Schweitzer," 1939 Motion Picture Academy Award-winning documentary film, will be presented at the Burnett Branch Library "Pop" Concert at dusk Thursday at 560 E. Hill St. The public is invited.

The film is the only feature-length cinema biography of the Nobel Prize winner who has achieved world renown as a philosopher, theologian, missionary, physician and organist.

Back recordings, including "Sonata in D Major for Piano," featuring Ruth Slencynska, will complete the program.

LUAU TIME AT VCC

Planning luau is pleasantest task in the world, judging from smiles of (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. West, Mark L. Taylor, Mrs. Earl Lundhigh, Mrs. Taylor and Mary Nell Taylor. Event Saturday at Virginia Country Club will mark club's 50th anniversary and welcome Hawaii as our 50th state. Polynesian attire is indicated; prizes will be awarded for best costumes. There will be dancing to two orchestras, floor show and strolling entertainment. Luau will begin with cocktail hour at 7 p.m.; dancing will start at 10 p.m.

'Oklahoma!' Due

"Oklahoma!", Edwin Lester's production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, will come to Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium Aug. 24 as the fourth and final production of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Assn.

Bridge Luncheon Slated by Holy Family Branch

Long Beach Branch of Holy Family Adoption Service will entertain Thursday with dessert bridge and canasta parties in the home of various members.

Grand prize and individual high score awards will be given during the event arranged by Mrs. James Farrell, ways and means chairman. Hosting parties in their homes will be Mmes. Earl Gates, John Ronnau, James McCormick, Landes Hayward, John Anderson and Jay Moorhead.

At the helm of Holy Family this year is Mrs. Edward Sheridan, president.

Last year the organization raised more than \$5,000 to provide Long Beach with a full time social worker to provide adoption service in this area through its branch office at 123 E. 14th St.

Rebekah Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall with Bernice Caudell presiding. Lennie Atchley of District 10 will present instructions to officers. Gene Graham will be chairman of the evening.

WBA Meeting

Review 15. Woman's Benefit Assn. will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with visiting members welcome. Noon luncheon sponsored by the Pioneer Club will precede the business session.



Mrs. Darrel Francis Piercy

High School and Long Beach State College where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Piercy-Denny Names Linked

Belmont Shore is the first home for Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Francis Piercy (Patricia Denny) who were married in a double ring wedding ceremony July 18 in Los Altos Methodist Church. A large throng of guests attended as the Rev. Warren Firth solemnized vows between the daughter of Mrs. James Lloyd Denny, 3602 Gaviota Ave. and the late Mr. Denny, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wayne Piercy, 3370 Caspian Ave.

A cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and bouvardia complemented the ballerina-length bridal gown of Chantilly lace with portrait neckline banded with folds of maline. A crown of rosepoint lace adorned with pearls softly caught her veil of illusion.

Mrs. George B. Newhouse was her sister's attendant in turquoise chiffon with matching headband. She carried white carnations. Nancy Newhouse was the flower girl in turquoise nylon trimmed in white lace.

For his best man the bridegroom chose his brother, Wayne. Ushering the 300 guests were Gary Piercy, Robert Langer, William Potter and Patrick Backus.

Assisting at the reception in the Petroleum Club were Miss Mildred Greene, aunt of the bride, and Mmes. Winchester Stacy, Arthur Green, George B. Newhouse, Malcolm Lucas, William Klingensmith, Robert J. Leebrock Jr. Guest book duties were handled by Mrs. Robert Latimer and Mrs. Dean Grenier.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Carmel and San Francisco. The new Mrs. Piercy was graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA where she was a Chi Omega. The bridegroom was graduated from Poly



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Mark 60th Anniversary

Of interest to their many friends in the Long Beach area is the 60th wedding anniversary today of Mr. and Mrs. John Steeves of Bellflower, formerly of Long Beach. Friends of the couple will attend an open house this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elliott, 6147 Aadenmoor Ave., Lakewood. The occasion also marks Mrs. Steeves' 79th birthday.

Married Aug. 2, 1899, in Hillsboro, New Brunswick, Can., the pair came to Long Beach in 1922 and resided here for 17 years before moving to Bellflower.

ONE OF their sons, Clayton Vaughn, lost his life in

the 1933 earthquake.

Greeting guests this afternoon will be Steeves' other two sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Steeves of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steeves of Hollywood. The longweds have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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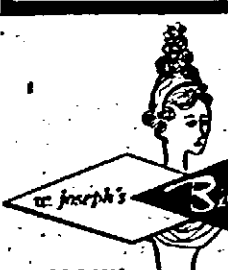
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Guest Speaker Slated Tuesday for NSA Group

Dr. Mary Virginia Moore will be guest speaker at a meeting of Queen Beach Chapter of NSA Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner at 7:30. Especially invited are secretaries who plan to take the Certified Professional Secretaries examination or who have earned the CPS rating.

An outstanding educator, Dr. Moore is associate professor in the Department of Business Education and Office Administration at Michigan State University. She has served as education consultant for the National Secretaries Assn. since 1956 and in this capacity has assisted in editing publications for secretaries and in developing educational programs.

SHE WAS director for the Liberal Arts Institute for CPS in 1957 and 1958. The institute is limited to 30 qualified CPS holders throughout the nation.

Dinner reservations may be made with Norma Gilcrease, social chairman, or these members who will be hostesses: Alice Bowman, Neva Blust, Ethel Dudley, Margaret Ericson, Lola Lyons, Vervyl Sumrall, Marie Wells, Felda Wilson, Verla Wilson and Lillian Wood.

Special Meet Wednesday

North Long Beach Woman's Club will have a special meeting Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse with noon luncheon served by the ways and means committee. Mrs. Harry Sherwin, chairman.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Mae Anderson.

Mrs. Clay Minnix will conduct the business session.

Members and guests are invited to remain for an afternoon of cards following the meeting.

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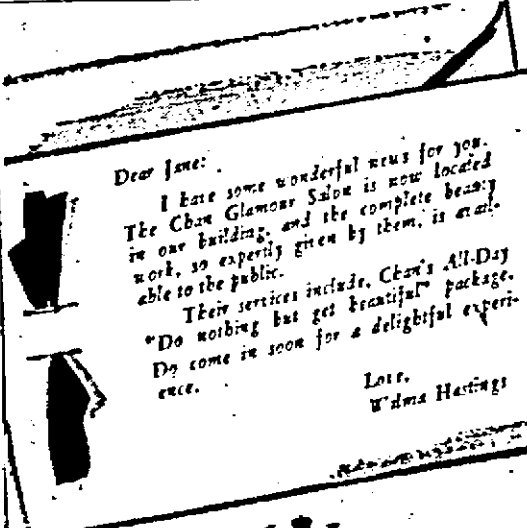
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Chef of the Week

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By MILDRED K. FLANARY

It's a thinking man's privilege, and a thinking man's taste, to change his career. Today's candidate for Chef of the Week, Albert Vignolo Jr., enrolled at USC with the intention of becoming an architect, changed his major to foreign trade, then ended up in the fish business.

He could very aptly write a book on the "Life of a Tuna," but he's too busy doing an exhaustive study on them. Vignolo is vice president in charge of research and quality control of Van Camp's Chicken of the Sea, Inc.

THE ARISTOCRATIC fish was practically a childhood playmate of Vignolo's, for Albert's father started in the tuna business in 1913. His company was known as the West Coast Packing Co., and the fish were hauled by truck to Los Angeles where they were processed. In 1921, however, he moved the business to Long Beach. Five years ago it, and the Van Camp Sea Food Co. were merged. They now have plants in Samoa, Puerto Rico and Ecuador, with worldwide headquarters in Long Beach in a brand new and spacious building.

A NATURAL born sportsman, Vignolo, contrary to what you might think, doesn't confine himself to the aquatic varieties. He not only was a member of the USC track team, but one of its higher, high hurdlers. He does, however, cut quite a figure on water skis; and does a top-flight job as maintenance man for his daughter's sailboat. Three daughters call him "dad" . . . they're 17, 15 and 9. The eldest, following in his footsteps, is dispensing Tunaburgers at Chicken of the Sea's famous Pirate Ship at Disneyland.

A ROTARIAN, our "chef" also holds membership in the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, and the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

A COLLECTOR of note,

he collects a little bit of everything, and true to character, ALWAYS is going to find use for everything. Regardless of how busy he is with his various interests, he never neglects a most important domestic role—that of being the family alarm clock. He NEVER misses a tick!

His recipe? How'd ya guess? . . . it's for Tunaburgers the Van Camp way.

TUNABURGERS

- 1 can tuna (his own, of course)
1 tbs. chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 tbs. mayonnaise catsup

Mix together in a bowl . . . then spread it on the middle bun slice of a hamburger bun sliced in three sections. Spread mixture of mayonnaise and catsup on the bottom slice and cover with pickle slices.

Then make a triple decker out of it . . . and wrap it in foil. Bake in a moderate oven at 375°F for 15 minutes and serve hot. Makes four mouth-watering tunaburgers.



BAPTIST RITE

Trinity Baptist Church was setting for marriage rite joining Myrna Joyce Edwards, daughter of the E. C. Edwards of Lakewood, and Leonard Wayne Hopson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hopson of Long Beach.

Oswald Jacoby

North Right in Bidding All the Way

North's bid of three spades was to mark time. He expected to show his 12 points later on.

Now South did a little overbidding. He decided that if North held six spades to the ace, the worst that could happen at six spades would be a club finesse for the contract, so South went right into the Blackwood routine and

Table with 4 columns: NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH (D). It lists card holdings for a bridge game.

North and South vulnerable. Opening lead—W 10

contracted for the spade slam, once North showed one ace.

AT THIS POINT North decided to do something with his 12 points. He could not bid seven, as South was obviously showing that there was a missing ace, but North could see that six no-trump ought to be a spread.

Since the game was match point duplicate, North wanted those 10 extra points.

Also, North was not proud of his spade suit and there just might be a spade trick against the hand.

North was right on both counts. Six no-trump wrapped up since South had five clubs, two diamonds, one heart and four spades in top cards, but West's five spades to the 10 would have beaten the spade slam.

'Rhythm' Theme of Civic Program

"Rhythm in Orbit" a program of tap, ballet and modern dance will be presented by Percy Venable's Theatrical Dance Studios on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m.

Featured artists will include juvenile dancing star Billie Nick doing a Gypsy number to "Romany Life" and a rhythm soft shoe; Neva's Nifties composed of Marilyn Kinchloe, Sandy Bays and Irene Showalter in the newest version of the "Can Can"; Joyce Bedgood in rhythm tap and comedy routines; Marie Silver, Patty Johnson and Glenda Williams in modern dance; Steve Bays doing comedy dance; "Little" Steve Pultz in "Classics in Rhythm" to a medley of classical favorites; and other artists.

Community singing conducted by Mae Mathers with Regenia Beam as accompanist will open the program at 7:30 p. m.

Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tio Orchestra will follow.

Dear Abby

Don't Believe It, Honey!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for 17 years. My children are married and gone. A man who recently lost his wife asked me to a drive-in movie. He slipped his arm around the back of my chair. I shook so bad my teeth chattered. Then he kissed me. It had been 17 years since I was kissed by a man and I'm afraid I wasn't very responsive. I held back quite a bit. Then he said he had been married to a frigid woman for 22 years and didn't intend to get stuck with another one. I know he would be interested in me if I could show him I really wasn't frigid. But how can I do this, Abby, and still be a lady?



ABBY

LILLIAN: This man's line is as old as the hills. A woman who gives too generous a sample of her "wares" is apt to end

up with no sale. Be a "lady," and if he's a gentleman, he'll be patient.

DEAR ABBY: Either my husband is crazy or I am, and I have to know which of us it is. I never looked at another man before I was married or after, but he accuses me of all the dirty things he can think of. If I don't take one of the kids with me when I go shopping he says I am going to meet another man. He tells me he is sure our last baby is not his and he asks the little boy not to call him "Daddy." I know it's hard to believe, but he is a real good husband (hasn't missed a day's work in 16 years) goes to church, and is good to the kids (all except the little one), but what makes him so jealous

and suspicious? Is there a cure for it? END OF ROPE

DEAR END: Jealousy is a sickness of the mind. Try to get your husband to see a doctor who deals with mental and emotional illnesses.

DEAR ABBY: Our home is in a continual state of disrepair and our yard is a disgrace because my husband spends all his spare time doing odd jobs for his mother, who is a wealthy woman and could hire a handy man and not even miss the money.

I can mow the lawn and weed, but I can't load and haul heavy trash, tighten the clotheslines, repair the walks, service the lawnmowers, trim trees and put up screens and storm windows.

Is there any tactful way

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I can suggest to my husband that his own home should come first?

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DEAR IRRITATED: Per-

haps your husband neglects his own home because he knows that you are a better sport than his mother. The squeaking wheel gets the oil. Squeak a little.

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

What Harm Is He Doing?

DEAR MOLLY:
After being married for 28 years I find my husband is on the prowl. Everything in shorts, or with halfway a figure, makes his eyes bulge. Several times he's almost wrecked the car from craning his neck.

He spends his late afternoons walking up and down our block to exchange sweet nothings with the young neighbor ladies. At drive-ins he goes out of his way to sweet-

talk the car hops.

You would think a man at 60 would show better sense, wouldn't you? But, oh, no, he makes a fool of himself, and I'm sure the girls laugh behind his back, although some of them seem to like to egg him on. What to do?

P.S. We've been married almost 40 years.
DEAR D.P.:

Oh, come now, why don't you just laugh it off? Apparently he isn't doing

anybody any harm, and having a merry time in his declining years.

In fact, with his varied interests (blondes, brunettes, red heads, car hops, neighbor gals, etc.) it seems to me he's showing a right lot of spark.

My advice is not to put it out.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I married a young lady 31 years my junior. Don't say it! Sure I should have my head examined. But it's too late now, and I may as well make the best of my mistake.

The only thing is, I'm in my late 60s, and this gal keeps after me to make a will. I'm superstitious, I guess, but I don't like the idea of making a will. Furthermore it annoys me to have her nag me about it.

I have five children by an earlier (very early) marriage, and they never nag me about this. Why should she?

She reads your column, and I hope you'll tell her off.

DADDY C.S.

DEAR DADDY:
Perhaps it isn't terribly jolly to have your wife nag you about a will, but by golly and hot heck, she sure has a right to!

Every considerate and conscientious husband ought to have a will. You've no idea what a mess an estate can be for those left behind when there is no will. I've seen dozens and dozens of instances.

Get the idea out of your head that making a will will bring the Grim Reaper before he is due. And get it into your head that you owe a will to your wife as well as your children.

M.M.

Mothers to Meet

Alpha Phi Mothers Club will meet at Soroptimist House on Long Beach State College campus Wednesday at 8 p.m. Members will plan a family picnic to be held Sept. 2.

Worry Clinic

Why Are Women the 'Tardier Sex'?

By DR. GEORGE CRANE

CASE B-489: Norman G., 29, is an industrial engineer. "Dr. Crane," he began, "my wife is a wonderful woman and a perfect mother to our two youngsters."

"But she has no sense of time. If I tell her on Wednesday we are to be packed and ready to leave at 4 p.m. Friday for an auto trip to see our in-laws, she never is ready."

"In our eight years of marriage I don't believe she EVER has been ready on schedule."

"I always get into the car first and then grow irritable till I honk and honk to get her moving."

"SHE PROTESTS that I have less work to do than she does and that it takes her longer to get the children ready."

"But she was just as tardy even before our children arrived, so that doesn't make sense."

"I think women should indulge in track meets or swimming contests where they just keep their minds on a stopwatch. What do you think?"

Well, most husbands have the same report as Norman. And that stopwatch idea is a good one.

Even if you grant that a wife has more duties in connection with an auto trip, she should be ready on schedule if she has been given 24 hours advance notice.

Most wives aren't ready with a week's advance notice.

I'll be glad to eat my words, ladies, but a couple of years ago I challenged any husband to send me a letter testifying to the fact that his wife was prompt and on time.

And only ONE husband ever wrote to me lauding his wife's punctuality, yet my column is supposed to appear before some 50 million readers daily.

So—until you girls can prove otherwise—we'll proceed on the assumption that the female sex is characteristically tardy.

Why should this be so? More last minute chores for wives?

That sounds good but unmarried girls are almost as slow about being ready for a date.

AND CHILDLESS wives

'Say, Darling' Opens Aug. 11

Lisa Kirk, Johnny Desmond and Orson Bean star in the Pacific Coast premiere of "Say, Darling," a comedy with music about a musical, slated for a three-week run at the Biltmore Theatre, Los Angeles, beginning Aug. 11.

In 14 colorful scenes the play tells of Richard Bissell's story, "7½ Cents," and his attempts to interest Broadway producers in an account of his adventures in a pajama factory, which became famous as the musical hit "Pajama Game."

Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club of Long Beach will meet Thursday noon for a dessert luncheon in Linden Hall. A business meeting and afternoon of cards will follow.

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Del Mar Rebekahs

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Clare Rimmer is refreshment hour hostess.



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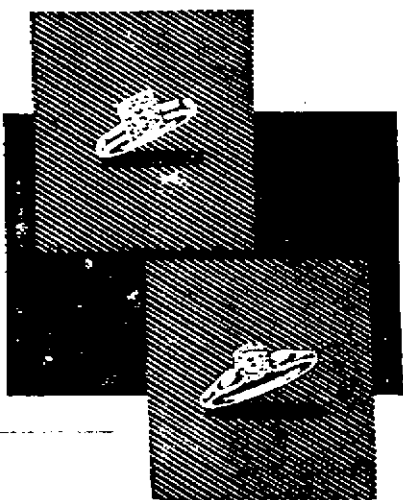
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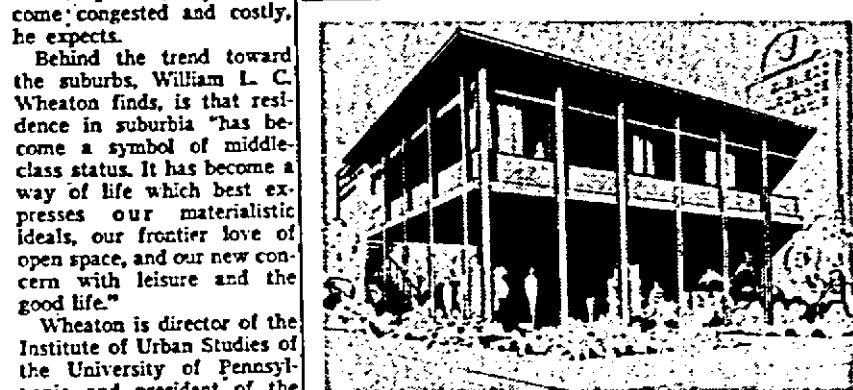
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Suburbs Face Future Problem of Overgrowth, Expert Says

BY EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's suburbs, having become "the dominant characteristic of our civilization," we must face up to absorbing "the full impact of our huge population growth," an expert predicts.
As they do so, they will become congested and costly, he expects.
Behind the trend toward the suburbs, William L. C. Wheaton finds, is that residence in suburbia "has become a symbol of middle-class status. It has become a way of life which best expresses our materialistic ideals, our frontier love of open space, and our new concern with leisure and the good life."
Wheaton is director of the Institute of Urban Studies of the University of Pennsylvania and president of the National Housing Conference. He discussed the future of the suburbs in "what next for the cities?" in the conference's 1959 yearbook, just published.
In the next 20 or 25 years, Wheaton forecast, the suburbs will expand from their present 50 million residents to perhaps 150 million.



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EVENTUALLY, HOWEVER, the shift away from the older, central cities to the outlying areas may be stopped, he said. The suburbs will become more costly places to live, which will reduce their relative attractiveness.
"The suburbs will lose the open space that now helps to make them attractive. As they become more densely developed their costs will rise, while amenities decline," Wheaton added.
"Transportation expense will increase steadily. Commuting costs are already rising sharply. They will continue to rise as further shifting from rail transit to the automobile increases the costs of highways, intensifies their congestion, and necessitates ever higher taxes to provide improved highway."
"These higher costs unfortunately will not be accompanied by less congestion or reduced travel time. Automobile manufacturers can make new cars faster than we can build highways."

WHEATON SEES these rising costs coinciding with another kind of obstacle to residence in suburbia. "Presumably," he asserts, "that time will come when each metropolitan area is surrounded by solid suburban development for a distance of 10 to 20 miles, or even 30 to 40 miles. Suburban growth is now making a shambles of the countryside. Scattered develop-

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Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Local Bank Shows Big Gain This Year

Showing one of the biggest gains in any bank in the nation, Farmers & Merchants Bank of Long Beach climbed 13 places in the rating among the 300 largest banks in the country, reports the American Banker.

California banks in this year's "Blue Book" of banking are listed according to National size, as measured by deposits, as follows:

- 1 Bank of America N.Y. & S.A. \$1,171,238,429
- 2 Security First Nat'l Bank 1,177,497,408
- 3 American Trust Co. 1,074,155,296
- 4 Crocker-Angelo Nat'l Bank 1,043,242,449
- 5 San Francisco 1,027,251,849
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Richard M. Brodrick has been appointed director of advertising and public relations of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, members of the New York Stock Exchange. The announcement was received by Howard Booth, local manager of the firm, 201 East 4th St., Long Beach, from Luttrell MacIn, former director of Advertising, now a partner in charge of business development.

JAMES W. HYNNE, vice president and manager of the East Long Beach branch of the United States National Bank, returned last week from his third and final session at the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers State University, New Jersey. The school was founded in 1935 by the American Bankers Association to provide opportunity for advanced study for experienced bankers.

BARKER BROS. has appointed Hector Michie director of advertising and public relations. It was announced by John J. Mahoney, executive vice president of the home furnishing firm. Michie has been with Barker Bros. since 1929, holding the positions of Art Director, Production Manager, and Advertising Manager. He is replacing Kenneth S. Pelton, who has resigned to join John J. Huber Publishing Co. John (Jack) Mason will be assistant advertising manager. Richard Wieland, divisional copywriter, will be branch store advertising.

WILLIAM C. EDWARDS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland T. Edwards, 4286 Country Club Dr., Long Beach, has joined the firm of Lionel D. Edie & Co., Inc., investment counselors and economic consultants. He will be an account executive in the firm's San Francisco office.

CHARLES H. PUGSLEY joined Boston's police force recently. His family became possibly the largest family of police officers in the United States. Besides Charles there are the father, Sgt. Arthur Pugsley Sr., and Patrolmen Arthur Jr., Ernest, Robert and Stanley.

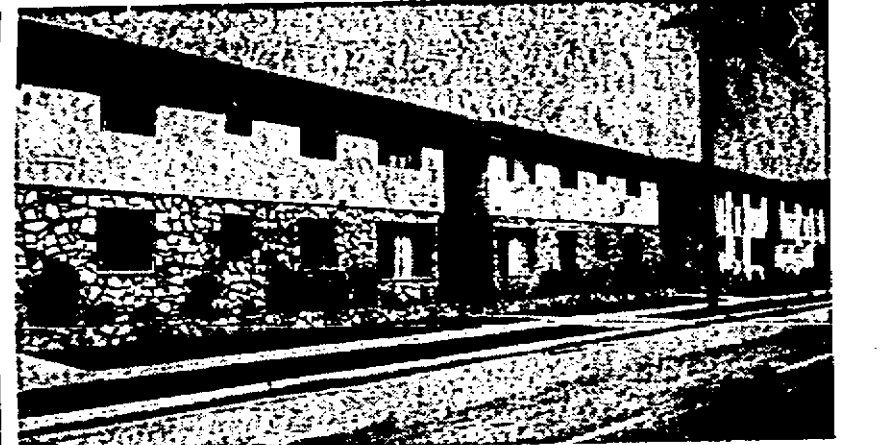
THE LONG BEACH building will be at Pacific Coast Hwy., near Ximeno Ave. with construction scheduled to start about Sept. 1.

A two-story garden type structure, the building will be of contemporary design of cement block, plaster, steel and glass construction with an area of 4,000 square feet. The exterior will include the traditional pylon used by the district sales and claims office company.

The first floor will feature a planting with exotic plants and will house the district manager and staff while the claims office will occupy the second floor.

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ULTRA-MODERN UNITS READY

Stivers Bros. announced completion of 64 rental apartments in a \$700,000 project at 1843-65 Cedar Ave. They are ultra-modern in appointments, decor.

Stivers Bros.' 64 Rental Units Completed at Cost of \$700,000

Just completed by Stivers units will be open for show. Ave. There are 32 2-bedroom units and 32 others have single bedrooms. Available are 48 garages.

Westwood Estates Luxury Appealing

Charm and luxury of the Westwood Estates in Garden Grove have great appeal to home seekers, report salesmen for the R. & W. Construction Co., and the Warmington Co., project.

Offered in models of 3-bedroom with family room or 4-bedroom and family room, all with a pair of luxurious baths, the homes are priced from \$20,200 to \$20,700 with both FHA and Cal-Vet financing.

Features of the big homes include exceedingly generous rooms, with large wardrobes and closets. The floor plans make for easy housekeeping, with full circulation in each of the 12 exterior designs, all individually styled.

Front yards are landscaped with lawn and shrubs, with tree planted parkway.

OTHER HOME FEATURES are wood burning fireplaces, with gas log-lighter and control valve; forced air heat, thermostat controlled, giving uniform heating to rooms... oversize furnace capacity for colder weather... electric heat in master bath and second bath.

Westwood Estates may be reached from Long Beach by going east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst, north on Brookhurst to Hill Rd. and for the R. & W. Construction Co., and the Warmington Co., project.

Each building contains over 12,000 sq. ft. of usable living space. The buildings have all the newest features of construction, such as soundproof floors and walls, acoustical ceilings, draperies, select hardwood floors on first floors, wall-to-wall carpeting on second floors, ash kitchen cabinets, built-in ranges and ovens, range hoods and fans, disposals, superamic tile drainboards, marble topped pullmans in baths, some with twin lavatories, Italian mosaic tile showers, plus 5 to 8 ft. mirrors in baths.

ALL APARTMENTS open upon a landscaped tropical patio. Garages are extra size to accommodate today's longer-wider automobiles.

This project covers 7 lots, 4 on Cedar Ave. running directly west through to 3 lots on Chestnut Ave.; the apartment buildings fronting on Cedar, the garages fronting on Chestnut. The lot area totals 62,930 sq. ft.

The total investment represents a cost of land and buildings in excess of \$700,000.

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Southern California home buyers are offered choice of several attractive styles in the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes development, located on Westminister Ave. and Bower St., just east of Brookhurst Ave.

The homes, designed by A.I.A. architects Ramberg & Lowrey, feature 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, wall to wall carpet, and silent, forced air heat. Built in vanity, pullman, and stall showers in master baths, lifetime copper plumbing, sliding glass doors, metal sliding windows, and professional color styling are other favored features, according to Stan Rossi, salesmanager for builder, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Kitchens are compactly arranged with a convenient snack bar, plenty of work space topped in Formica, natural finish cedar cabinets, tile floors, and garbage disposal.

Total down payment is \$295. Monthly payments are \$86.50, including principal and interest.

Furnished models are open daily on Las Lomas Dr. between Ocean Ave. and Imperial Hwy.

Kitchens are highlighted by optional built-in O'Keefe & La Pine, 53, sentenced to jail for one to two years because he set fire to his landlady's disposers, and Pryne waste car after she evicted him.

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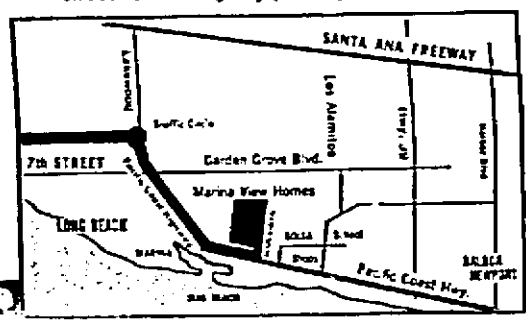
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Record Crowds Attend Eastgate Homes Opening



CROWD AT EASTGATE OPENING
Record-breaking number of families attended the first public showing last weekend of model homes at Eastgate, new 2,500-home community now under construction in Garden Grove. Tract officials reported that all attendance and sales records were broken during the opening weekend. Moderately priced for average income families, the Eastgate homes include many built-in features, construction techniques and custom styling unique in their price range.

Thousands of families flocked to the pre-view showing last week of model homes at Eastgate, new 50 million dollar residential community in Garden Grove. The outpouring of visitors to the unique 2,500-home planned community is believed to have set a new record for a home development opening. Officials of Laramore Construction Co., the developers, reported that sales during the opening week also reached unprecedented proportions.

They attributed much of the interest to the fact that the homes include custom styling, construction features and built-in extras never before offered in homes in their price range. Planned for average income families, the homes are priced from \$11,950 to \$14,450.

His Boring Job Checks on Poles
ALLENHURST, N. J. (AP)—Art Burns has been enjoying his boring job for the past 23 years. His job is to bore holes in utility poles to see how long they are going to last.

"Of course I'm on the lookout for termites," he said, "but the biggest mess around my poles is made by woodpeckers."

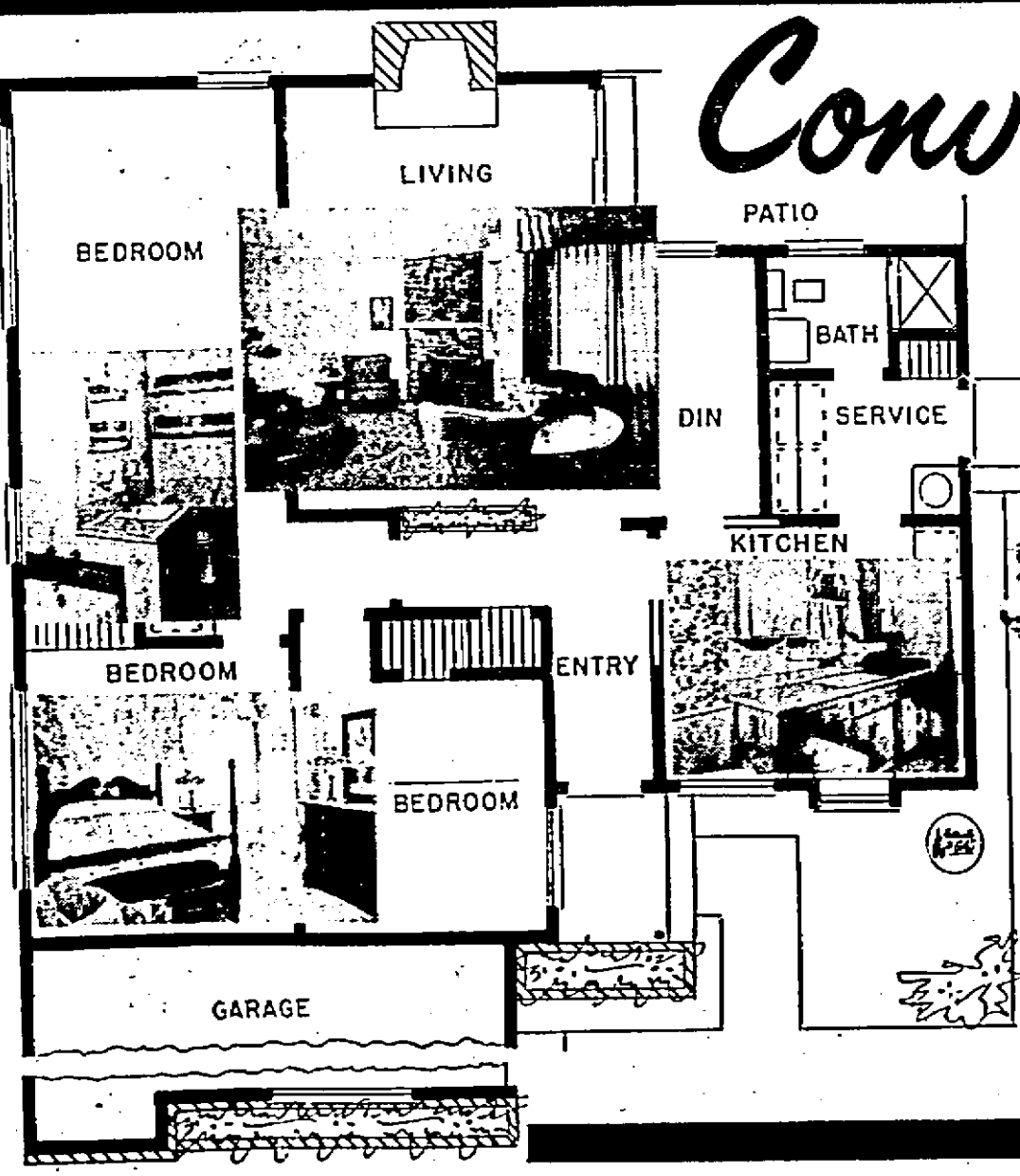
Quits Drinking to Become Bookie
BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—Louis Kellerman testified that he had a drinking problem seven years ago and was advised to take up a hobby. "So I took up betting," Kellerman said.

Kellerman's horse activities were found to go beyond just betting. The justice of the peace in the town of Hamburg convicted him of built-in O'Keefe & Merritt bookmaking.

Only Empty Lot for Their Home
CAROLTON, Ala. (AP)—Sheriff R. R. Shields investigated the case of the missing house. The people told him they bought the house but that it was gone when they started to occupy it. Shields said workmen had torn it down and carried the remains away.

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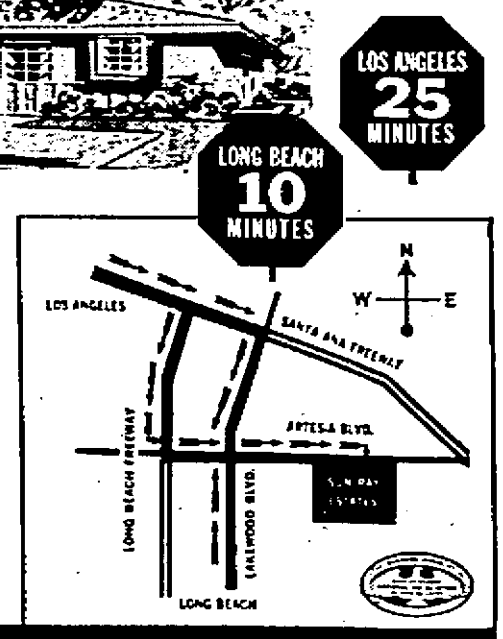


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From Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia. Turn right on Artesia to model homes.



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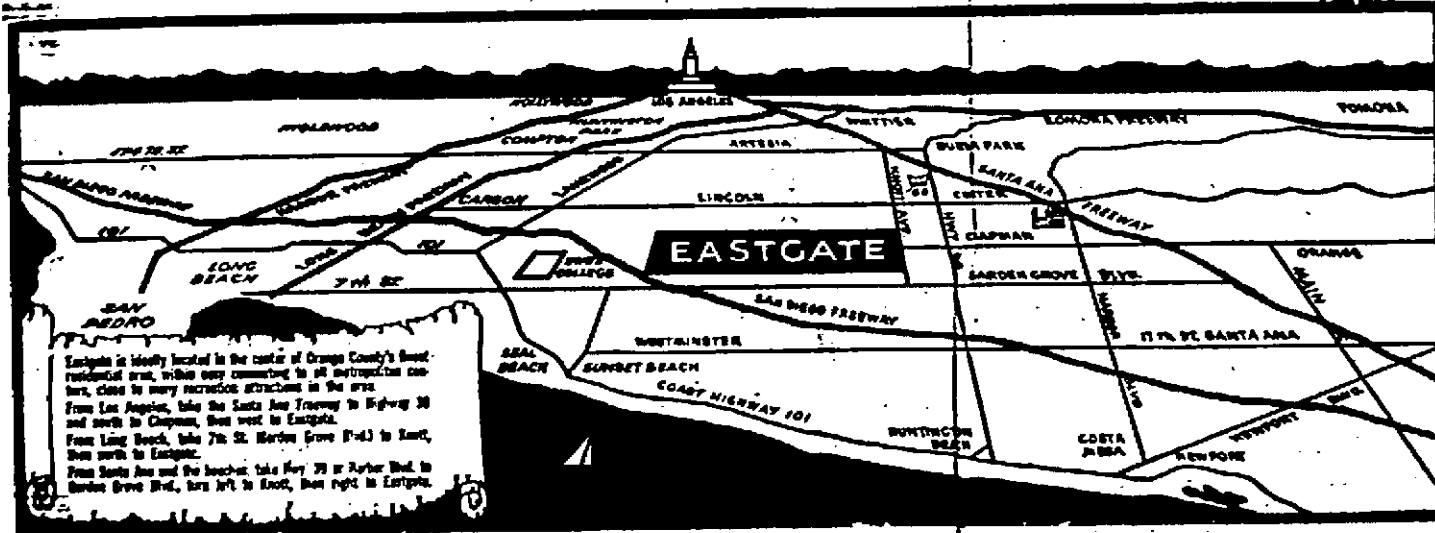
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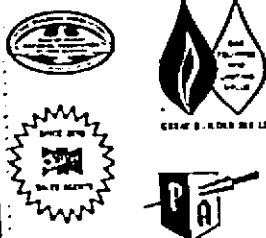
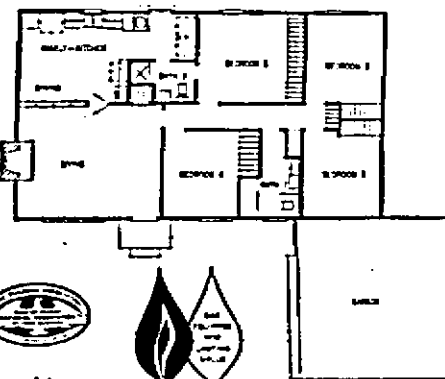
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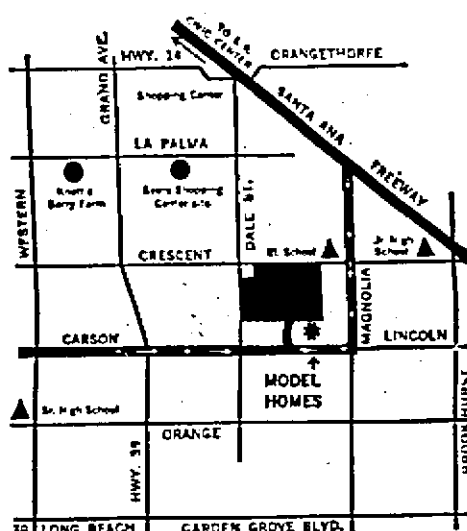
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Mark IX Homes Set Sales Record



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Homes such as this are offered in the Mark IX Homes, Westminster series. Record-breaking sales were reported by the builder, Jack Hintz, for the opening last weekend.

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ACOSTIC PLASTER ceiling, sliding door wardrobe closets, large entry closets, mosaic tile stall showers, all are part of the fine interior.

Construction of these new shopping centers and are easily accessible to major transportation to industrial areas in Santa Ana, Long Beach and Los Angeles. To visit the furnished model homes in Westminster, drive out to Golden West St. and right to homes at Golden West and Bolsa. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south on 39 to Garden Grove Blvd., west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. and south to the County's several metropolitan homes.



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Convenience to everything, including local shopping and services, the City of Long Beach, and Los Angeles, as well as resorts and Orange County centers, is appealing feature of quality-built Sun Ray Estates, Bellflower. Here is one model.

Full Landscaping in Sun Ray Estates

Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower are continuing to sell at a most gratifying pace, with the diversified convenience and pleasant suburban atmosphere drawing newcomers to the community daily, a spokesman for the development reports.

Landscaped front and back yards, and offering such pullman counters, tile shower with glass door, ample use of metal and ceramic tiles, and nationally recognized quality American Standard fixtures.

THE DEVELOPMENT is within easy walking distances of Bellflower's modern retail centers, schools, and medical facilities, and just 12 minutes drive from Long Beach, 25 minutes from Los Angeles.

To reach Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower from Long Beach drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia Blvd., then turn right (east) on Artesia to the homes.

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Wheat stocks totaled 1,300,000,000 bushels, 23 per cent above the previous record set in 1955. The 369,000,000 bushels of oats were 6 per cent more than the 1956 record.

CORN STOCKS OF 2,200,000,000 bushels were up 5 per cent, sorghum grains at 529,000,000 bushels were up a whopping 54 per cent, barley at 193,000,000 bushels was up 15 per cent, and soybeans at 157,000,000 bushels were up 46 per cent over the previous record set one year ago.

Stocks of the feed grains—

Works Red Pencil to Gain Nickels

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Mrs. Roy Klein told her son James, 7, she would give him a nickel for every school paper he brought home marked 100. For two weeks, James brought home quite a few 100s. Then James returned one day quite depressed. "I can't get any more 100s," he said. "I lost the red pencil that grandma gave me."

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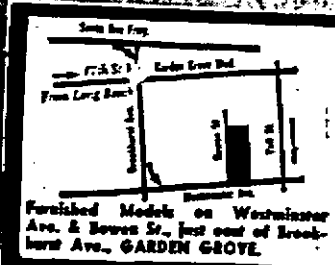
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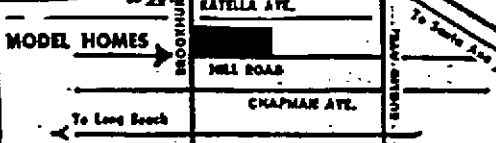
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INTERIOR VIEW

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Improved Lighting Sought for Homes

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

NEW YORK (UPI)—If fixtures have captured public imagination. Once a fixture was something that hung in the middle of a ceiling. Now it can hang anywhere, move up and down, and even travel on a track. The institute's minimum light for living standards follow in brief:

FOR LIVING AREAS—A minimum of one 15 to 17-inch diameter fixture to accommodate one 150 watt or four 40 watt bulbs, and one 8 to 12-foot long light source in a cornice, bracket or valance.

KITCHEN AREA—A minimum of one 12-inch diameter fixture to accommodate one 150 watt, two 75 watt or three 60 watt bulbs, or a minimum of two 40 watt, four 20 watt, or two circling fluorescent lamps.

BATHROOM—One fixture located at each side of grooming area and one fixture on ceiling and one fixture on ceiling or wall over grooming area. Each of these should accommodate one 20 watt fluorescent or one 60 watt incandescent.

LAUNDRY, WORKSHOP—A minimum of one ceiling or wall fixture over each principal work area.

HALLS, PASSAGEWAYS—A minimum of one ceiling fixture, wall bracket or recessed fixture to accommodate a 60 watt bulb.

STAIRWAYS—A wall or ceiling fixture should be installed at top and bottom of each stair flight.

GARAGE OR CARPORT—At least one lamp receptacle to meet the institute's minimum or fixture using one 100 watt bulb at both sides of each parking area.

OUTSIDE OF RESIDENCE—A minimum of one or more fixtures at each entrance. One for protective lighting in the area expected to go even yard and driveway entrance higher before the year is out.

These should be considered inside the house.

New styling and uses for light fixtures have captured public imagination. Once a fixture was something that hung in the middle of a ceiling. Now it can hang anywhere, move up and down, and even travel on a track. The institute's minimum light for living standards follow in brief:

SALE OF 32 UNITS REPORTED

In a complex purchase and trade deal, the 32 units in Rossmore Apartments at 1015-1051 East San Antonio Dr., were sold last week at a reported price of \$250,000. Harvey E. Miller, Realtor, represented the sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross. Purchaser of the properties was Marge O'Hara of Norwalk.

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Bee Hits Him Over Both Eyes

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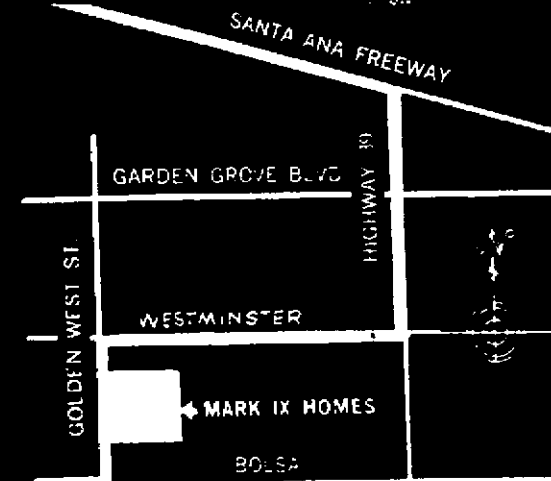
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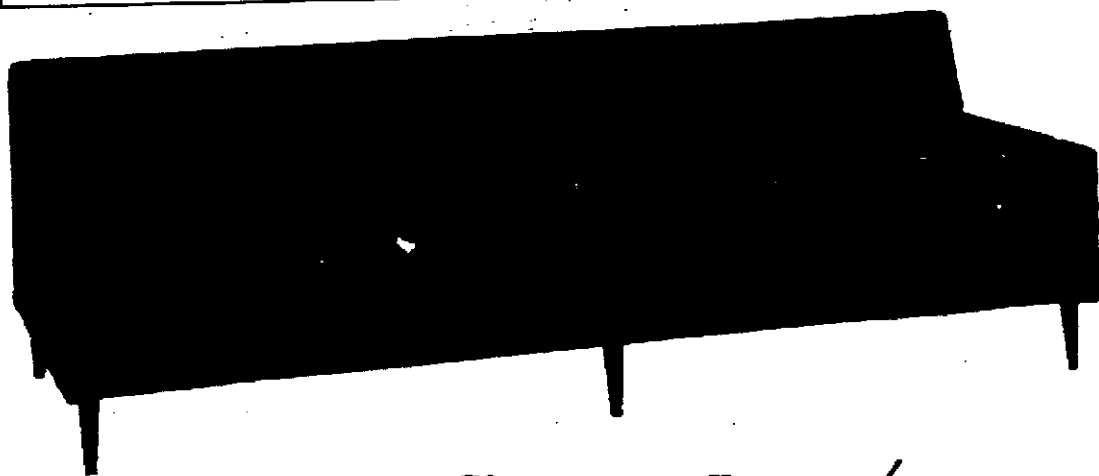
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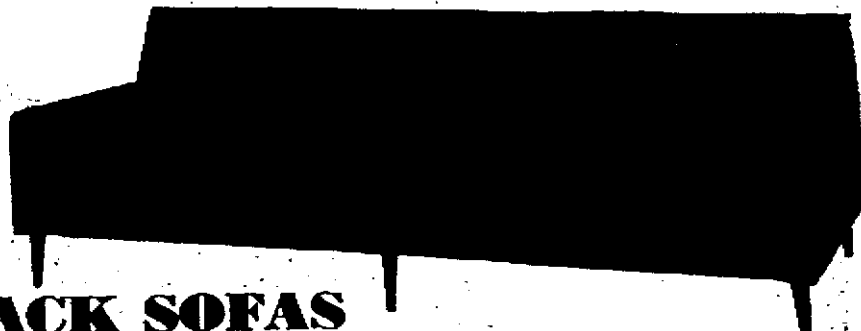
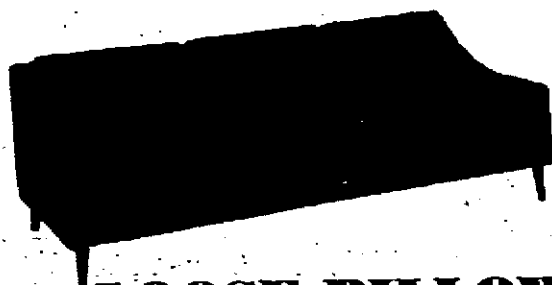
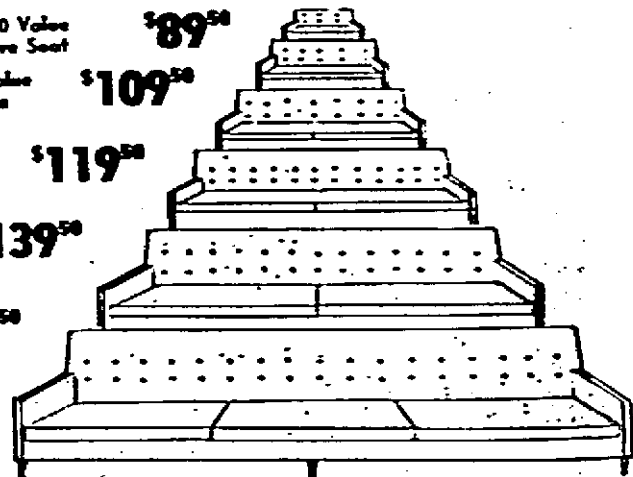
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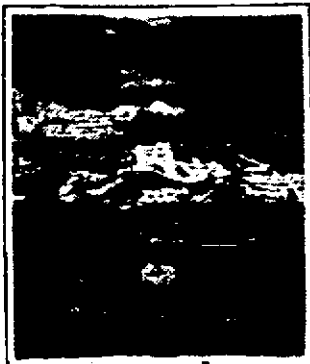
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OUR COVER



Approaching Thousand Island and Garnet Lakes from the north, in the west of Bishop, the Muir Trail traveler is impressed by Banner Peak rising majestically to a height of almost 13,000 feet. Banner, Mt. Ritter and the Minarets form the main peaks of the Ritter Range. Although most of the Sierra rock is granite, this range is lava formation — black in color — and was in

existence millions of years before the present Sierra was born. Ray Gise, who took the picture on one of his frequent trips to the area, says the Ritter Range is a rock climber's paradise with snowfields and small glaciers to add variety. However, the rock structure is vertical, mostly sound, although slabs and faces have a tendency to fall away. Therefore, Gise warns, climbers in this area should proceed with extreme care.

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"What's Wrong With Women Drivers?" is the title of an article in Southland next week. For sake of argument, let's assume that something IS wrong with women when they get behind the wheel of a car. What is it? Somatesthesia, says the man being interviewed. What's somatesthesia? See next week's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

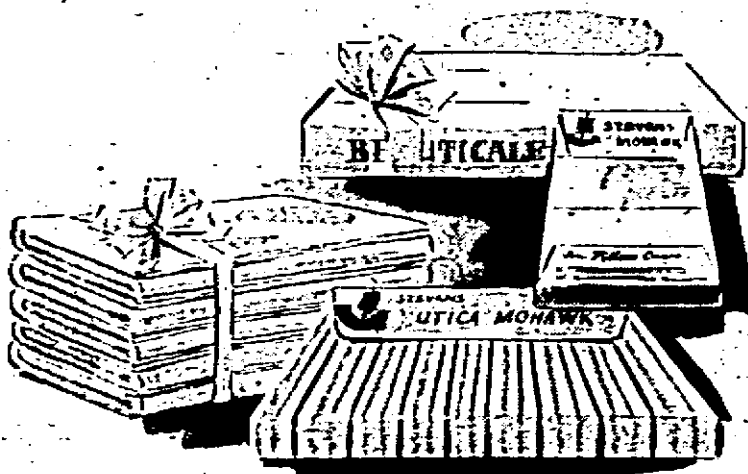
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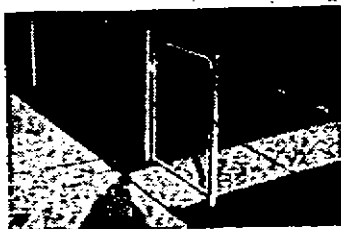
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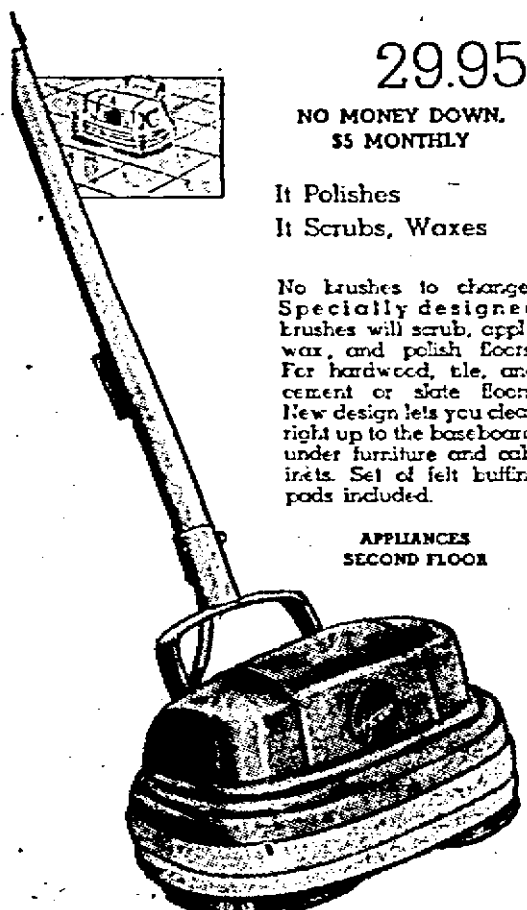
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Silver by Paul Revere

By Helen L. Gillum

WHEN, in 1790, a certain young lady entered a sample of her weaving at the county fair in New York City, she of course was hopeful of winning a prize. When that young lady did win first prize for her handiwork, she must have been delighted to be awarded a dainty silver cream pitcher (see photo). The pitcher, with its satiny finish and soft, mellow glow was in itself a joy to receive. But the tiny initials, P.R., engraved on the bottom, surely made her doubly proud. Not every one was so fortunate as to own a silver cream pitcher handmade by that master silversmith, Paul Revere!

This fact is even more true today. Not many persons possess even one piece of genuine early American silver, although there are beautiful old pieces that may be viewed in various museums. This particular silver pitcher by Paul Revere is now owned by Miss Florence Valentine of La Habra. It has been in her family since that day in 1790, when her great-great-grandmother carried it happily home from the county fair in New York City.

CREATING A handmade piece of silver such as this charming little pitcher was no simple task in Paul Revere's day. Because no silver had yet been mined in this country, the New England craftsmen first had to melt

down Spanish silver dollars or other silver pieces or coins in a crucible before even starting on a new article. (The familiar term, "coin silver" was derived from this old practice of melting silver from which to make new objects.) The molten silver was then cast into solid sheets, then tediously hammered and rolled to desired thickness.

Now the work of the true creative artist began. There were many things to consider, such as design, balance, and



Paul Revere was famous for his silver craftsmanship as well as historic ride. This silver pitcher is an example.

durability of the finished piece. Work was started on the silver body by cutting the plate into circular form. Then (Continued on Page 26)

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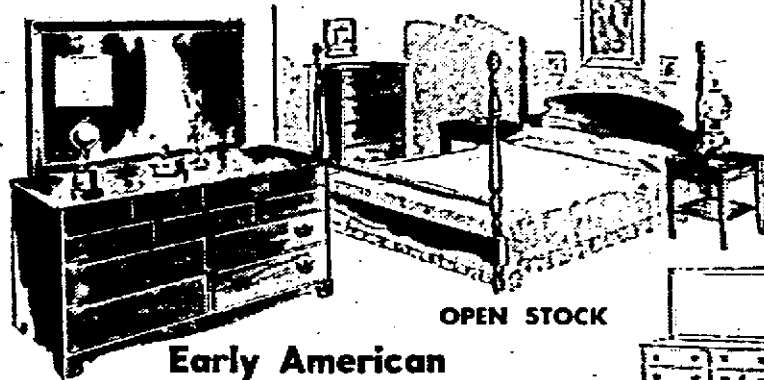
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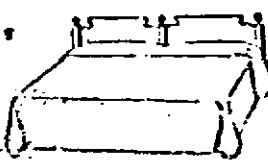
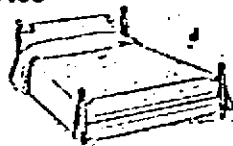
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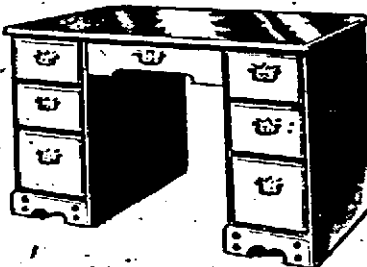
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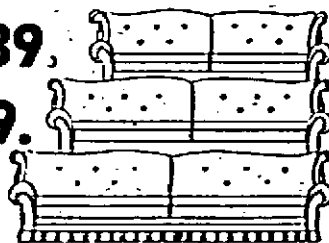
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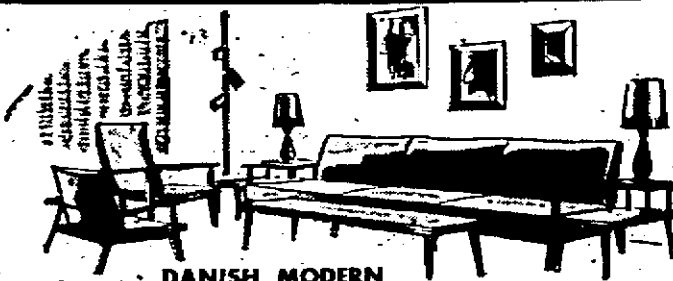
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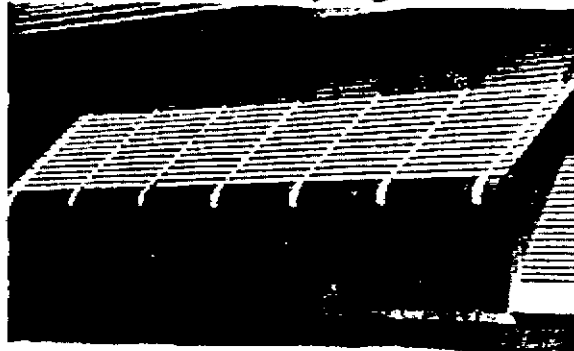
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DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give history on DAY — M. G. Camarillo; G.W.D., G.D., Long Beach.

M.G., G.W.D., G.D.: In 12th century Britain "Dey" was an idiom used for a dairy owner. A will that was filed in England in 1492 bequeathed property to "William Bayly, my dey." Day became a surname among the nobility in Buckingham and Berkshire. Their coat-of-arms is a shield divided in half crosswise by a chevron, the upper half gold, the lower half blue. Over the entire shield were three blue and gold stars. Robert Day of England, born in 1604, was among the early settlers of Hartford, Conn.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you explain SNELL — Mrs. R. S., Long Beach; B. S., San Pedro.

R.S., B.S.: SNELL, from the ancient Saxon-English given name "Snel," meant "quick and swift." By the 13th century the surname had acquired another "L". At that time William Snell was an Oxford resident. The Snell coat-of-arms has a golden cross on a shield divided into four sections, two blue and two red.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain FORSYTH — N. F., Long Beach.

N.F.: The FORSYTH family originated in Stirlingshire, Scotland, and gave their name to a town in that region. Their name was from the early Saxon-English word "For-

sith," meaning "home on the woodland pathway." The Forsyth coat-of-arms is composed of a red chevron between three gold-crowned, blue griffins on a silver shield, with the motto "Instaurator ruinae" or "Rebirth out of ruins."

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain GREINER — W. G., Long Beach.

W. G.: GREINER was at first a village nickname for the family's name-father. In early German "Greiner" described "whisperer," for a soft-spoken, gentle mannered person. The Greiner lineage were granted a coat-of-arms in south German Bavaria, a red shield having a wavy silver stripe across the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze — CLOUGH, pronounced both "Clow" and "Cluff." V. D., Bellflower.

V. D.: The English surnames CLOUGH, CLUFF and CLOW are philological descendants of the geographical term "Clough" for "ravine in a hillside." Lancashire records of 1332 list Alicia del (of the) Clough and Robert del Clough, family ancestors. The Clough coat-of-arms has a silver greyhound head between three silver diamonds on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like genealogy on DONOVAN — J. D., Lakewood.

J. D.: The Irish DONOVANS descended from the Clan (Continued on Page 16)

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Highway to the Clouds

By Ray Gise



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Truly a Highway to the Clouds. The John Muir Trail soars spectacularly at times over passes of the High Sierra, as above view of Donohue Pass approach indicates.

A MOUNTAIN highway originating officially in Yosemite Valley follows the Sierra near its crest down the range. It terminates at Whitney Portal, below Mt. Whitney—a distance of approximately 225 miles. There are no hot rods, trucks, trailers or Sunday drivers on this route and it is delightfully smog-free. Named after a famous conservationist, it is known as The John Muir Trail.

In the early days numerous trails were formed by sheep and cattlemen moving stock to high summer ranges; or by Indians trading or making war between tribes on both sides of the range.

A few charter members of the Sierra Club conceived the idea of a high mountain route along the backbone of the Sierra Nevada shortly after the club's organization in 1892. They spent years thereafter in exploration of passes, canyons and climbing peaks along the crest.

IN 1915 A COMMITTEE of club members succeeded in getting the State of California to appropriate funds toward the construction of a High Sierra trail. The name given it was a fitting memorial to John Muir, first president of the Sierra Club.

Trail construction was handled under the supervision of the Forest Service. A total of \$50,000 was appropriated by the Legislature over a period of 14 years and in 1929 state assistance ended in the trail's construction.

Two sections yet remained unfinished, both over difficult passes. The route over Forester Pass was finished in 1932, the Forest Service and the National Park Service cooperating. The last section over Mather Pass was completed by the Forest Service in 1934 and The Muir Trail became an actuality 40-odd years after it was merely an idea.

THE TRAIL WINDS ALONG the western watershed of the Sierra with the exception of a short stretch between Donohue Pass and Island Pass. Elevations vary from the 3,970 feet in Yosemite Valley to the 14,196-foot summit of Mt. Whitney. Many laterals

lead east and west link up with the Muir Trail making it fairly accessible up and down the range.

Travel in this high mountain country is either by foot, horseback or mule. The hiker or backpacker has an advantage of mobility although he must carry food, clothes and equipment on his back. Some years, after extremely heavy snows, the high passes are impassable for stock until late summer although a hiker can pick his way through.

Other hikers will rent burros to carry most of the load. Since a burro can carry from 75 to 100 pounds it enables the hiker to travel more luxuriously. However, burros require care and management which can provide situations such as complete immovability at times or absolute invisibility in the mornings. The pack train provides the utmost in mountain travel. One can take all and anything that can be packed on mules (about 150 pounds per mule), the packer-guide takes care of the animals, and a cook to handle the commissary can be included, leaving the Muir Trail traveler free to enjoy his luxury to the full.

NUMEROUS PEOPLE TRAVEL the Muir Trail in its entirety every season, which normally would be from July to late summer. Some are hikers traveling solo or in small groups and most of them complete the trip in from 25 to 30 days. A few are able to live out of their packs the entire trip. Others will have one or more food caches along the route to lessen weight at the start. Light fishing tackle will provide trout to supplement the diet. Water is pure and plentiful since there are hundreds of lakes and streams.

Many Muir Trail travelers—not a small number

from the Long Beach area—cover a portion of the route each year. This provides endless summers of different scenery and eliminates the logistics of a longer trip. By utilizing lateral trails circuit routes can be planned.

The Joseph Wampler Trail Trips make a complete coverage, depending upon conditions, taking about a month. The trip is arranged for all or part of the route accommodating hikers as well as riders. All gear is carried by pack train, and the commissary is excellent.

From Tuolumne Meadows to above the Middle Fork of the San Joaquin region the Muir Trail is superb. Green meadows filled with wild flowers, trees without heavy forests, jagged peaks with snow and glaciers, deep blue lakes and clear streams provide the traveler with magnificent mountain scenery. The highest elevation on this part of the Trail barely exceeds 11,000 feet.

Farther down the range the Trail often climbs
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Twins were everywhere in this bridal picture taken at Long Beach Twin Convention, May 5, 1935. The flower girls were twins, too.

Wedding of the Twins

By Bess Settle Webster

LONG BEACH claims the record for putting on the most spectacular and unusual wedding ceremony ever presented anywhere at any time.

It happened a little more than 24 years ago—May 5, 1935. The wedding was the high point of the eighth and last of a series of annual Twin Conventions sponsored jointly by the Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Amusement League. Setting for the huge gathering was the grounds of the once famous old Virginia Hotel, long since dismantled to provide additional space for the Amusement Zone.

Attending were 680 pairs of twins and two sets of triplets!

Center of interest was, of course, the bride, a Long Beach girl, Miss Bernice Roseborough, 21, who was living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roseborough, 825 W. Broadway. Bernice's bridegroom was Cleve C. Cooper, 22, of Huntington Park. The bride's twin sister, Beatrice, who had only recently become a bride, was matron of honor and her bridegroom, Louis Jay Hale of San Diego, was best man. The identical Roseborough twins were the great-granddaughters of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church. Twins officiated. They were Judge S. Crail of the Appellate Court and his twin, Congressman Joe Crail, distinguished Los Angeles citizens, both now deceased.

THE WEDDING PARTY stood beneath a flower-decked archway on a high platform where a public address system carried the voices to the far flung fringe of tiptoeing, ear-bending spectators who milled and pushed and shoved for a glimpse of the huge throng of look-alikes.

Believe it or not there were 10 pairs of gorgeous identical twin sisters who served as bridesmaids. Some of the girls, now married, still live in Long Beach. The bouquets were arranged by members of the auxiliary to Arthur L. Peterson Post of the American Legion from flowers grown in city parks. Everybody wanted to get into the act!

Two pairs of tiny twin sisters wearing ruffled organdy frocks were flower girls—Beatrice and Bernice Roberson and Gracie Millicent and Jacqueline Rose Greeson.

Twin ring bearers were Jeanette Ruth and John Foster Curry, who carried the wedding rings on dainty silk pillows.

EYES POPPED OUT like organ stops as the long procession of 680 pairs of twins and two sets of triplets threaded their way through the crowd from the assembly point, Ocean Blvd. and Pine Ave., to the Strand Stadium, as the gathering place

was called. It is doubtful if so many doubles have ever been assembled at the same place and same time any time before or since. The Municipal Band played Lohengrin's Wedding March. Double-time marching music was supplied by Gilmore's Boy Band of Long Beach and Cleveland's Boy Band, San Pedro. Building roofs, windows and telephone poles along the line of march were decorated with human fringe. The crowd yelled, cheered, waved and shouted. It was double super-duper.

Final check of statistics revealed that the oldest men twins present were Albert L. and Alfred T. McCargar of Whittier and Glendale, 84, who had also attended previous Long Beach Twin Conventions. Oldest women were Mmes. Ella Teeter and C. O. DuBois of Alhambra, 79. Youngest twins, pushed in a perambulator, were Maybelle and Gayann, 8 weeks old, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fewell of Los Angeles. Runners-up were Patricia Gale and Gale Patricia, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. LeFort, 952 Cedar Ave., who were three weeks older than the Fewell twins.

MOST UNUSUAL pair present were Lionel and Daniel Rios, 4-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rios, a Mexican couple from Avalon, Catalina.

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Squire F. DuRee (deceased) sparked twin meets. Below, with Guy and Glenn Kennon, 10, in 1932.



Ten pairs of twin bridesmaids (l. to r.): Emelda and Leota Norman, Velma and Thelma McEwen, Selma and Velma Gustafson, Maxine and Muriel Peck; Lenore and Letty McKeon, Betty Lou and Betty Jane Martin, Lola and Viola Mahrtin, Velma and Vera Durr, Ruth and Ruby Kahler, Ruth and Ruby Adrian. Some of these girls still live here.



Assisting mariners with sea problems is job of Lt. George J. Evans of Navy Hydrographic Office, Wilmington.

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By Joe Houston



Navigation specialist, B. J. (Jack) Barber of Wilmington HYDRO office helps mariners plan ocean voyages.

WARNINGS flashed to all ships on the high seas last April 22 by the U.S. Navy Hydrographic Office, alerted all to watch for the falling "satellite decay" nose cone. This was part of a twice-daily broadcast from powerful Navy transmitters at Washington, D.C., and Honolulu about newly reported dangers such as icebergs, drifting mines, wreckage and lighthouses or buoys out of order.

This vital service carried on by the Maritime Safety Division of HYDRO is made possible by constant communications with foreign hydrographic offices and other agencies dealing with shipping. U.S. Navy vessels are obliged to report regularly all important findings. Officers of cooperative international vessels also relay recent observations to the officer in charge of one of the 13 branch HYDRO offices located in principal U.S. seaports. One of these, located at 1600 Wilmington & San Pedro Road, Wilmington, is in charge of Lieut. George J. Evans, USN, who has had 19 years experience using the charts and publications his office distributes. Part of the Southland Navy family, BRHYDRO operates as a "satellite activity" under Commander, Naval Base Los Angeles-Long Beach.

IN THE COURSE of duty Lt. Evans boards many ships berthed in

the Port of Long Beach, exchanging navigation data and maintaining personal contact with mariners using HYDRO's aids to navigation. For example, officers of the yawl "Quest," sailing for the Black Sea, promised him they would report data on ports and tides there. Last June, Lt. Evans visited the navigators of U.S. minesweepers just returned from the Far East. They gave information on shoals to be rechecked for inclusion in new bulletins and charts.

When he receives facts of importance to ships navigating on the West Coast in the 11th Naval District—from Port Hueneme to Mexico—he uses the material in the HYDRO Daily Memorandum. This sheet contains a resume of navigational information received during the previous 24 hours and is distributed by branch offices.

Navigators from docked ships come into the Wilmington BRHYDRO office to check on the latest warnings and notices in the files and the daily data on a bulletin board.

Frequent daily memoranda deal with practice firing by the Navy within designated warning areas located off Point Mugu. Such a notice on June 1 warned of a high altitude rocket to come down about 250 miles out to sea. To avoid such danger, vessels were advised to pass within

5 miles off shore or cross the area to the southwest of San Nicolas Island.

APPROPRIATE AND permanent daily items are repeated in a weekly publication called "Notice to Mariners" which is a pamphlet prepared by the HYDRO Office in cooperation with the U.S. Coast Guard and published in Washington, D.C. It is mailed to listed ships and shipping concerns as are the Daily Memorandum sheets. The notice corrects all nautical charts and publications used aboard ships, giving moved buoys, light changes and such information as is necessary to depict the "circumstances" of the sea lanes and ports of the world as of the time of each voyage.

To include seasonal changes, new Pilot Charts (ocean maps) are issued monthly. On them, a mariner can see what to expect in sea and weather conditions. Currents, ocean depths and sea routes are marked, and all tropical storms of the past 150 years are indicated. The backs of Pilot Charts are used to reprint articles on sea subjects, a dramatic example being the January 1953 North Pacific chart picturing the eruption of a 750-foot volcano from the Didicas Rocks off the Philippines.

Sailing directions are printed in loose-leaf book form so correction

pages may be readily inserted. Each book contains every detail a ship must know about a given route: coasts, channels, dangers, signals, pilotage, food, fuel, water, etc.

SOUTH LANDERS, particularly those interested in marine navigation, are invited to visit the office and avail themselves of the vast world coverage of charts and publications that may be obtained for the price of the paper plus cost of printing. (For example, a Pilot Chart costs 30 cents.)

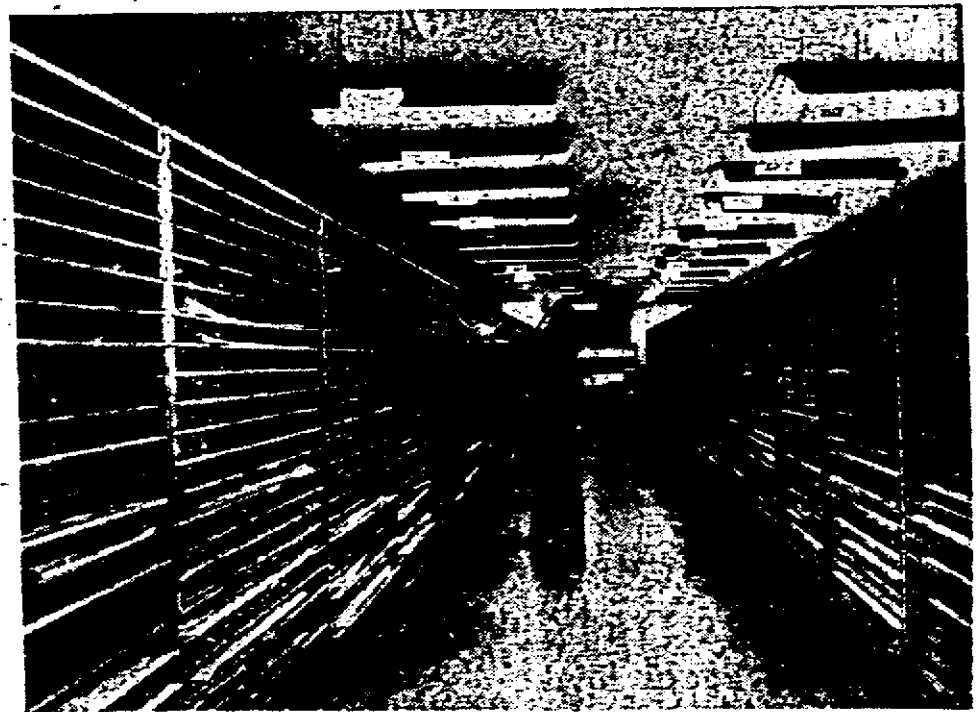
The more than a century of research that has gone into compiling all of this data, has been a product of cooperation between the Navy, the Coast Guard, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Geological Survey and the Merchant Marine.

In working out a voyage, many of the BRHYDRO resources are used. These include all material produced, compiled and distributed by the 6 divisions of the Navy Hydrographic Office established in 1830, including Oceanography and Air Navigation. The local branch is supplied from Clearfield, Utah, one of two major distribution centers. Stock orders, according to Lt. Evans, are determined by past needs and changing seasons and the spacious quarters of the Wilmington Branch are equipped

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H. J. Morgan and J. E. Harter, chief quartermasters, BRHYDRO secretary Nancy Kraus study charts with R. Carley of MST.



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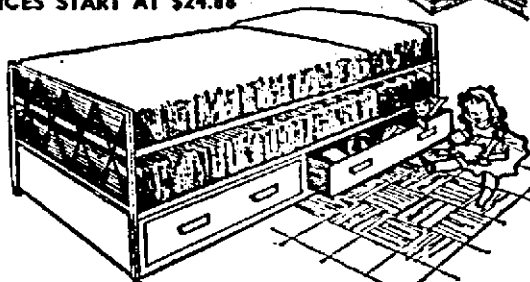
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Rumrunners and the Pageant

By Homer M. Parsons

THE SOLID ROCK of history is overgrown with the moss of legend, and a lot of times the moss is more interesting than the stone. There is quite a mossy cluster of conflicting rumors about what happened in Laguna Beach in the mid-1920s, but it doesn't take much chopping with a shovel or a hoe to cut through to this solid-rock fact: the whole village turned out on the beach to help unload a rumrunner. Even the Presbyterian preacher, according to one account.

Some of the early Lagunatics aren't talking—their faces are still red. Others, however, talk too much, and embroider their memory with such fantastic needlework of imagined detail that no sane listener would believe all they tell him. Unless, of course, he knew Laguna Beach of 30-odd years ago.

A few stores, a few houses, a marine laboratory operated occasionally by Pomona College, one good road coming down Laguna Canyon (another, coming down the coast from the Arches with its two paved lanes, wasn't opened until 1925)—that was Laguna, no traffic bottleneck but a perfectly delightful jumping-off place. Very few jumped. The villagers for the most part just basked; or, if they needed exercise, they walked to the post office, where everybody met everybody else within a half-hour after the mail arrived. Sidewalks, if any, were rolled up at dusk.

ONE DROWSY morning a convoy rolled into town: automobiles, and trucks both loaded and empty, converging on a vacant lot. Residents of Laguna gathered around to watch as a huge folding chair was lifted down from a truck and set up in the lot. Out of somewhere emerged a portly gentleman with his cap on backwards, and carrying an oversize megaphone. He really didn't need the big sign "Director" which was leaned against the chair. He began to shout orders. All sorts of equipment came off the trucks, movie cameras on tripods, and a variety of miscellaneous gadgets not readily recognized, but obviously necessary for movie production.

Meantime, truck drivers and other personnel left their vehicles and set off through the village in search of coffee and doughnuts. Word traveled fast, and soon the whole town buzzed with excitement. Laguna was to be the scene of a movie! Everybody was going to be hired as extras! A booth was being set up, and all you had to do was to register, and then get paid for acting!

It was all true, every word of it—and everybody got in on the act. Well, maybe the Presbyterian minister failed to show up; there is some doubt on that point. But everybody else was on the beach early the next morning, to find a ship anchored a

little way off shore. Cameras were trained on it, then trained on the beach. The director was shouting through the megaphone: "Now, in this scene..."

TWO HUSKY young men launched their boat in the surf and began rowing toward the ship, meeting two or three small craft, heavily loaded, chugging toward shore. The director shouted, the cameras ground, the cargo piled up on the beach—heavy boxes and cases which the "extras" promptly carried to the waiting trucks. Never before did a movie scene unfold so smoothly; in fact, with no interruptions whatever. In record time it was finished, the ship weighed anchor, the tripods were folded, the gear stored, the trucks got under way. All Laguna lined up at the booth and got paid, and then the director, too, got out of town. Nobody, of course, remembered his license number.

Next day the federals arrived—prohibition agents. A rumrunner had been reported in the neighborhood, looking for a place to land its cargo. Had anybody seen it?

Silence. Embarrassment. Red faces. Then somebody said, "Well, there was this movie ship..."

What movie ship? Nobody knew. What movie outfit, then? Nobody knew that, either. Well, did any local people work for it? Sure, everybody in town; got paid for it, too. Who signed the checks? No checks, everybody got cash. The federal dragnet, it soon became apparent, was 100 per cent full of holes

with no cross-netting whatever.

"I give up!" the chief agent said, with a deep and disgusted sigh. "I have heard of the perfect crime, and I never believed in it. I do now—but it takes a whole town full of double-dyed, 24-karat nincompoops and suckers to help carry it out."

The double-eyed suckers, fingering crisp and legal case-notes, smiled and said nothing. Except for the few who talk too much, they have kept right on saying nothing.

IN A UNIQUE WAY they have made a big thing of saying nothing. Once bitten by the acting bug, they wanted to act, but some of them winced if anybody mentioned the word "Movie." So, somebody pointed out, they developed the Festival of Arts, now in full swing and attracting thousands nightly. Sometimes it goes by the name of "Pageant of the Masters." The idea is to reproduce, with living Lagunans, famous masterpieces of painting and sculpture; and to act in it you make like a piece of sculpture or part of a painting, say nothing, and hold that pose... till the light fades and the curtain drops. They are tableaux of artistry, beauty and charm; certainly not movies, but don't call them "stills"—that word has some unpleasant connotations!

With the Festival—or Pageant—Laguna Beach has come a long way from the days of the 1920s, when everybody acted in a movie which, for reasons apparent, never got shown in public!



Shouting orders, a portly man with his cap turned backwards took over. Next day, cameras ground—and rum came ashore.

Drawing by Parker Martin

Long Beach's Wedding of the Twins

(Continued from Page 8)

lina Island. Lionel was an albino with white hair and pinkish eyes while his twin was a typically Latin type with swarthy skin and black eyes. Their mother said that there were several albinos in her family line.

Present also were the "earthquake" twins, Varvara Agnes and Albert James Sutherland who had the distinction of being born during the height of the Long Beach earthquake in 1933.

Among the many local twins in the convention were Drs. Laurence and Gerald Houts and Allys, William (Bill) and Jack Brayton, all Poly High graduates and all Long Beach citizens today.

Mrs. John (Dora) Kahler, a past president of the Texas State Society, still living here, had organized a Long Beach Twin Review made up of a dozen sets of talented singing and dancing twin girls ranging in age from 10 to 15 years. The Twin Review made its first appearance as a feature of the 1930 Twin Convention. Later the troupe had numerous professional engagements. The Kahler Twins, Ruth and Ruby, were members of the Review and were among the bridesmaids at the Twin Wedding.

Attractive women triplets at the 1935 Convention were the 29-year-old Russian-born Kanovitzes; Mmes. Sonia Kessler, Esther Shulman and Thelma Fox who wished they had been quintuplets. They were from Los Angeles. There were triplets and twins in the Benton family: Virgil, Virginia and Viril, age 19, and twins, Jack and Jerry, 14.

JIMMY McGARRIGLE, Long Beach' baritone, sang wedding songs. Atty. Eli F. Bush and his twin, Judge Guy F. Bush, headed a delegation of 70 pairs of Los Angeles twins including members of a men's twin organization. The Berry Twins, balding at 25, were introduced as "Razz and Straw Berry."

Hosts were Frank P. Goss, then city editor of the Press-Telegram, now retired, and the late Squire DuRee, amusement director of the Long Beach Amusement League. This writer was official hostess and reporter.

The idea of a twin convention originated in 1925 by Squire DuRee and the late Harold Williams, then political writer and columnist for the Press-Telegram. Mrs. Vera Williams nee Miss Vera Kackley, who was then and still is a member of Independent, Press-Telegram's staff, revived the idea and presented the first Long Beach Twin Convention in 1928 thereby earning the title, "Mother of the Twin Convention." For eight years the big meet was an annual event usually staged in April or May. Later, Huntington Beach took up

the idea and the Chamber of Commerce of that city stages a similar meet each mid-summer. Several cities

throughout the United States have taken hold of the idea and twin meets are becoming popular.

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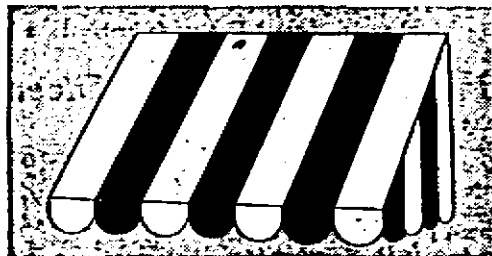
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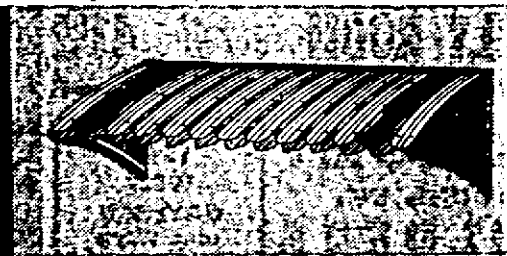


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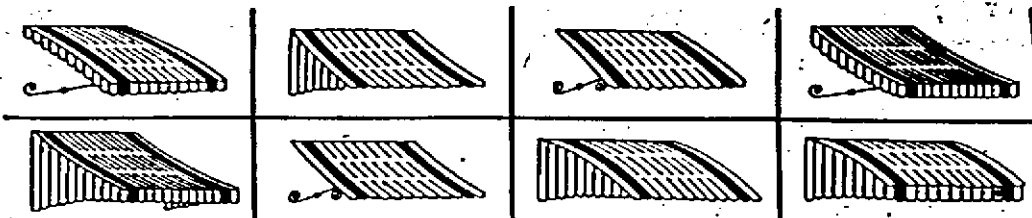
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Delightful as an Old Valentine



Photos by Joe Harner

Used brick fireplace, medallion wallpaper and a liberal assortment of antiques gives the Robert Lichtenhan residence a delightfully old-fashioned atmosphere.

DELIGHTFUL as an old-fashioned Valentine is the delectable mid-Victorian bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lichtenhan, 3580 Cerritos Ave. Their barn red cottage is delineated with lacy white, newell post railings as fetching as a froth of embroidery. Shade trees, pink ivy geraniums and a wide veranda—complete with old-timer rocking chairs painted white—lend the house an intriguing, timeless appeal.

From the look of it, one would guess this primly pretty bungalow to be an undisturbed relic of another era. Not so. When young Bob Lichtenhan and his wife, Janet, first contemplated purchasing the house, there was little about its appearance to suggest such a metamorphosis. The exterior was "middle-of-the-road" modern—the lines undistinguished, the atmosphere nebulous. In the eyes of the Lichtenhans—who love antiques—something had to be done.

DARK RED PAINT, pure white shutters and the building on of a wide porch with a "gingerbread" frosting of rails and trim gave the new house an old look which, after all, was just what the couple ordered. Incidentally, the newell posts and myriad turned spindles required to bring about the "new look" were brought all the way from San Jose where they were salvaged from the wreckage of an old mansion.

Immediately inside the glass paneled front door is a small entry area. Here stands an old-fashioned sewing machine in golden oak. Serving as a console table, it holds a mellowed bouquet of wax

By Eileen Ball

flowers preserved under a glass bell. Over this hangs a Flemish portrait by Vincent Le Feyre painted in 1643.

In the living room is a whimsical assembly of early American antiques, comfortable and infinitely welcoming pieces that lack the fragile "stiffness" of some collectors' items. The Lichtenhans' possessions are showcased to best advantage in a setting of buff paper patterned in small russet and sage medallions. Over a hardwood floor is a large, oval, braided rug employing tones of buff, brown, beige and russet.

NOTABLE ITEMS of furniture include an old book-keeper desk in distressed

pine, a buggy seat padded in cranberry calico and a tiny sled with quaint carved runners—a conversation piece that doubles nicely as a foot-stool or plant stand. At the far end of the room is an ornate Victorian parlor organ—a delightful piece that is the decorative focal point of decorative interest.

An ambitious feature of remodeling is seen in the fireplace. Whereas a stilted paneled fireplace formerly stood along the living room's outside wall, the Lichtenhans lost no time ousting it in favor of a more benevolent-looking fireplace wall of used brick. Flanking the firebox are recessed pine bookcases that relate to the mantel of pine molding. Over the fireplace hangs a striking oil effectively framed in baroque



Posts and railings decorating this home were shipped from San Jose where they were salvaged in wrecking an old house.



Bidding for attention among interesting items in the living room is a prim Victorian organ—an enjoyable article.

gold-leaf molding. This study by Phoebe B. Nott once proudly hung in the Conservatory of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

On the mantel is displayed a forerunner to today's high fidelity components—an Edison talking machine. By the hearth is a tiny butter churn and a memory-provoking black iron pot-bellied stove. A cobbler's bench coffee table attends a sofa upholstered in antique gold tweed, flounced in chocolate brown.

THE KITCHEN is every inch as gay and welcoming as it should be to keep company with the rest of the house. Cranberry and white medallion wallpaper decorate the walls and the ceiling from which suspends a converted oil lamp—its glass shade ringed with pendant prisms. A built-in cook unit is installed in a knotty pine cabinet backed with used brick and topped with a scalloped hood of pine. Diaphanous unbleached muslin tie-back curtains provide window dressing for this nostalgic area furnished with a farmhouse drop leaf table of distressed chestnut. An antique high chair, a bevy of spindle-back farm chairs, a butter churn

and an array of mellowed old silver complete the scene.

The bath is delightfully decorative with coral-pink tile and buff wallpaper patterned with coral and moss green medallions. Buff shutters, a recessed open shelf displaying hand-painted shaving mugs, beige wall-to-wall carpet and fat brass rings for the coral and moss towels conform to the color scheme.

The master bedroom is sumptuously furnished in Victorian walnut pieces—the beautifully carved chests and night stands topped with grey-white marble. Formal Victorian wallpaper provides appropriate accompaniment.

The baby's room is prepared in pale gold blocked with tiny antique gold and white geometrics. Turquoise rugs add clear, cool contrast. A yellow spread flounced with a froth of white dotted organdy fits the maple crib. Storage is supplied by a tiny old oak commode; and an oak kitchen table (complete with curved tin bin underneath) performs handily as baby's dressing table. Over this "dresser" padded and ruffled in turquoise chintz, hangs an ornate open shelf that originated as the decorative top half of an old oak organ.



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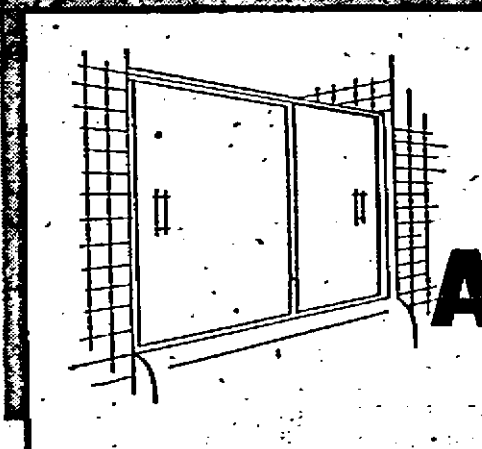
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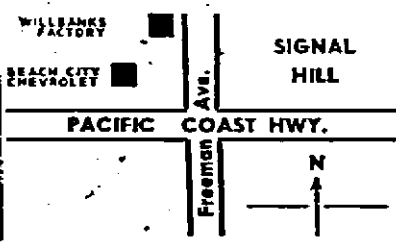
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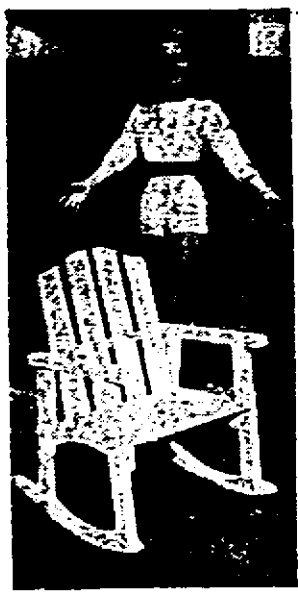
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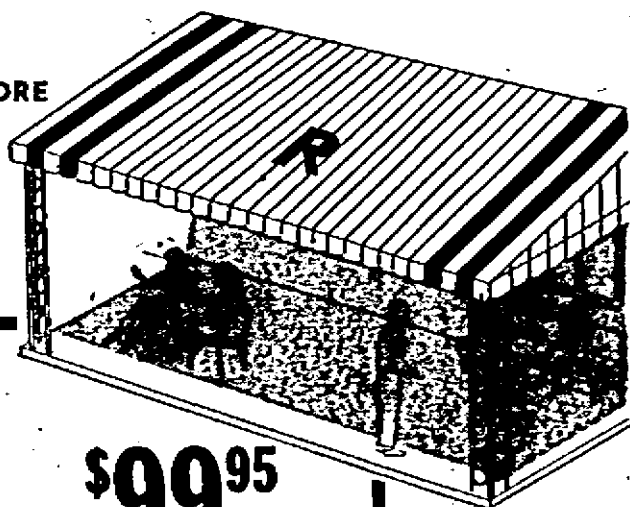
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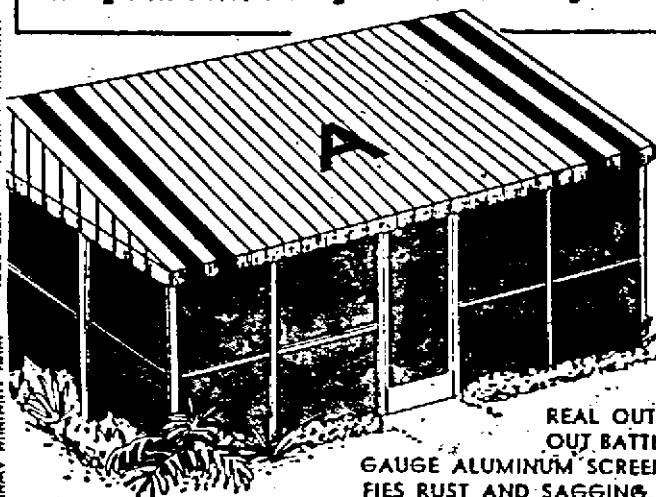
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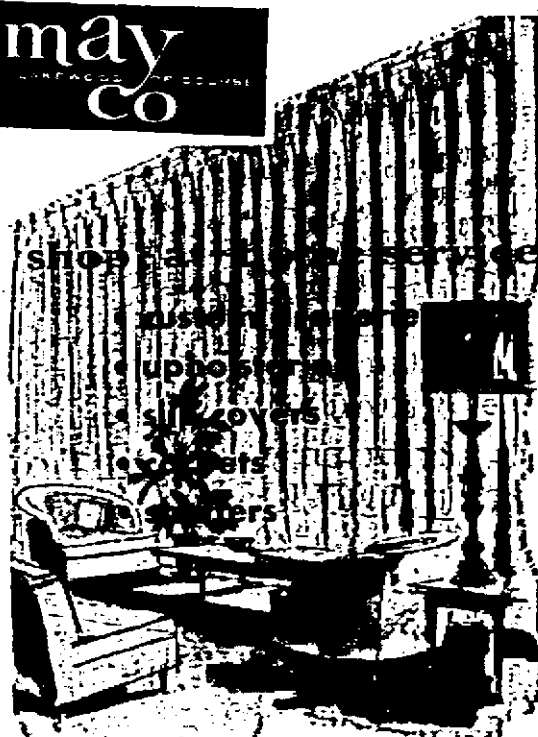
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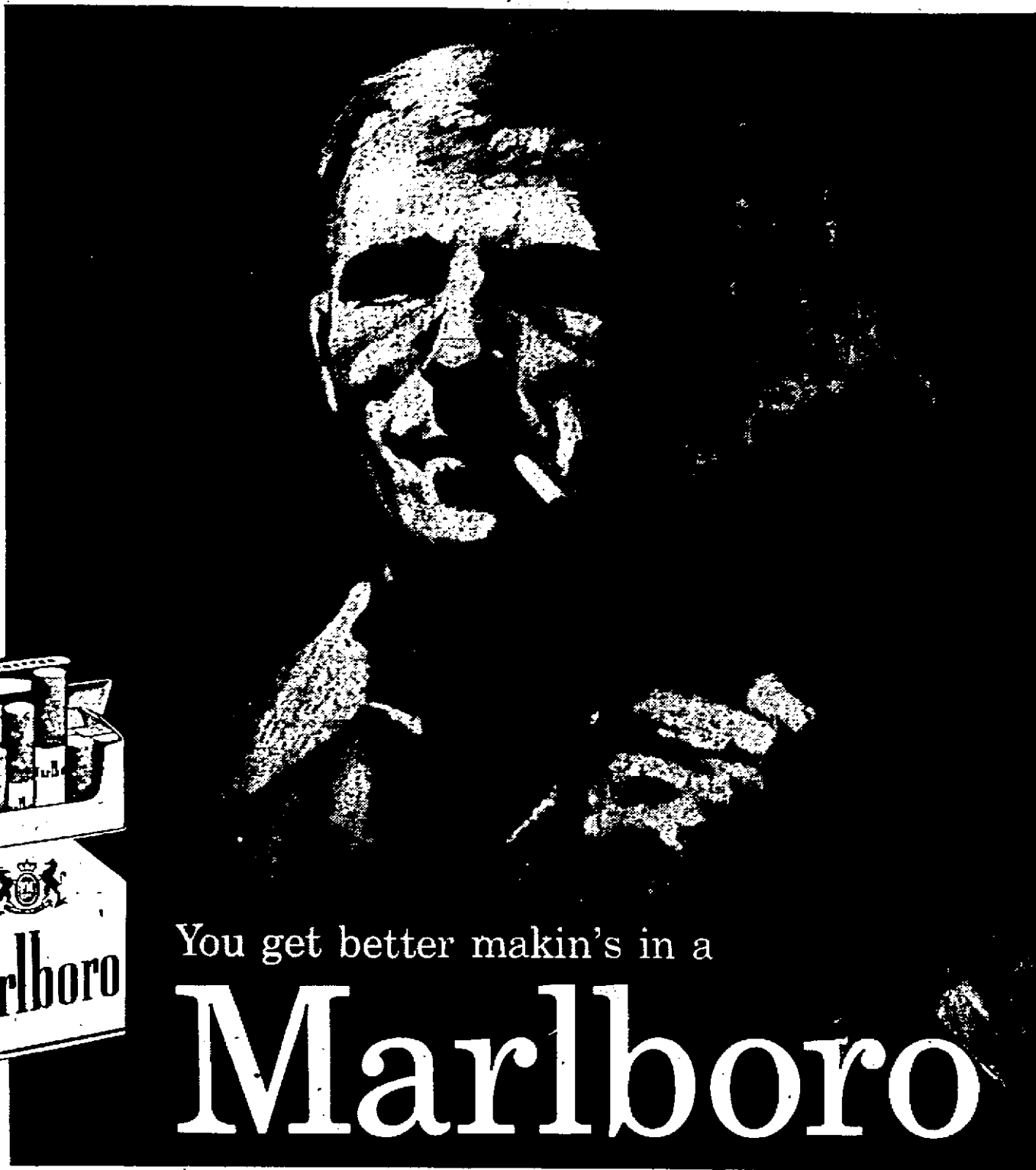
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Where the Minority Rules

(Editor's Note—It is a cherished American principle that each segment of the population is entitled to fair representation in the legisla-

tive halls. But does the principle hold up in practice? Here are the somewhat startling facts that an Associated Press survey of state legislatures brought to light.)

By Dean Johnson
Associated Press Staff Writer

IN FLORIDA they call it the Pork Chop Gang. In California, it's the Cow County senators. And in Alabama it's the South Black Belt lawmakers.

The salty nicknames may be different, but they mean the same things in three state legislatures. They mean power and problems.



Reapportionment plan to take some of power from cow county senators has been proposed by Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli.

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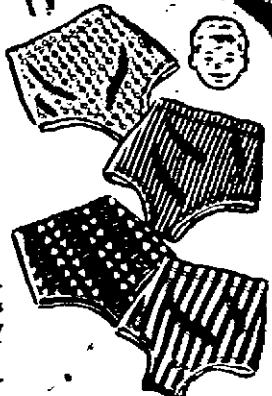
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ity of their states' population yet hold a majority of the legislative seats.

SIMILAR PATTERNS emerge in at least 20 states. The Florida legislature is dominated by small county senators, the so-called Pork Chop Gang. For example: Jefferson County (Pop. 9,500) has one state senator. So does Dade County (Pop. 829,000), including the City of Miami. Los Angeles County has 40 per cent of California's population but only one vote in the state senate. Northern California senators, from the so-called cow counties, control 32 votes.

Chairman Frank G. Bonelli of Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has proposed a California reapportionment plan which would allot five state senators to Los Angeles County, representing a total population of 5,500,000, or 1-100,000 per senator.

In contrast, Placer, Sutter, Yuba, Nevada, Eldorado, Lake, Colusa, Amador, Sierra and Alpine would be combined in one senatorial district, whose senator would represent a total of 166,000 citizens.

UNDER THE BONELLI proposal no county would have more than five senators. No county or group of contiguous counties with a population totalling less than 250,000 would have more than one senator.

(Any single county with a population of more than 900,000 would have three or more senators.)

Lowndes County in Alabama's south black belt, named for its dark, loamy soil, has a population of 18,018. Tuscaloosa County has more than 94,000. Yet each has one senator and two representatives in the state legislature.

Denver has roughly one-third of Colorado's population but it has only eight of the 35 state senators and 17 of the 65 representatives.

The power in the Georgia legislature is wielded by 121 representatives from the 121 smallest counties. The eight

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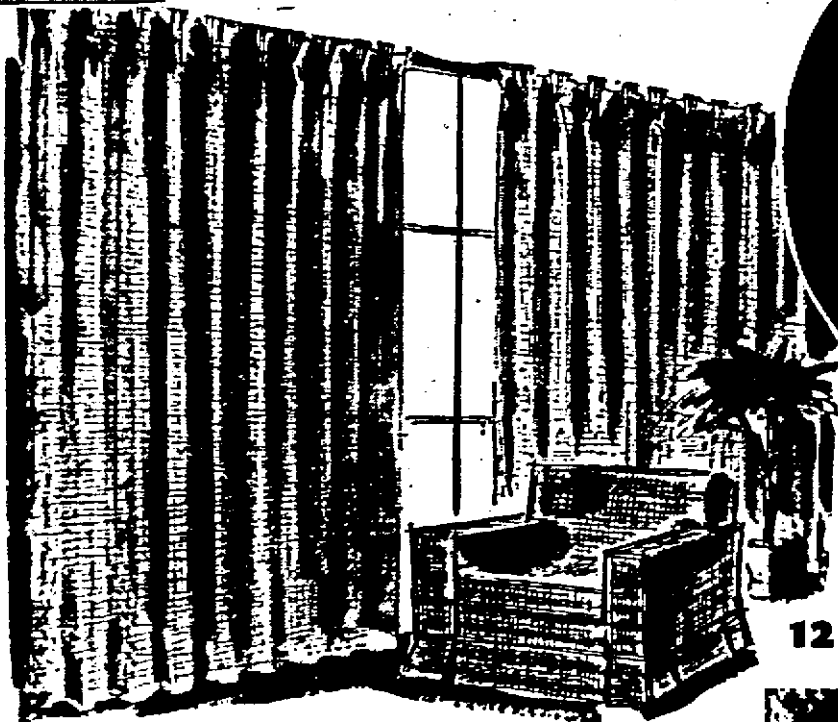


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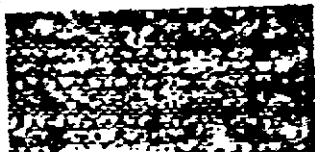
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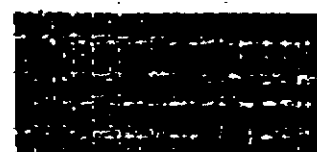
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Glamour Sandwiches of 1959



"Coney Island Corned Beef Sandwich," one of the 20 Best of the Year, selected by the School of Hotel Administration, Cornell University, in food service industry contest.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press Telegram Home Economics Editor

THE YEAR'S 20 best new ideas for sandwich combinations were presented recently at the National Restaurant Show.

The prize-winning ideas were chosen in a nation-wide contest from hundreds of entries submitted by restaurant owners and employees. The contest, sponsored by the National Restaurant Assn. and the Wheat Flour Institute, gave an all-expense gourmet tour of Europe to two people as top prize.

Ever-popular hamburgers and frankfurters ended up in creations called Ranchburger and Round Dog. Ham, turkey and cheese proved their appeal as sandwich fillings; while less traditional sandwich ingredients include pineapple, sauerkraut, cranberries and pecans.

Three of the best recipes have been sent to us, and we are sharing them with you. They're all of the sturdy variety—and wonderfully "outdoorish." Be sure to clip the recipes and serve them often.

'Coney Island' Corned Beef

¾ cup shredded corned beef (about 3 ounces).
¾ cup shredded American cheese (3 ounces).
½ cup chopped stuffed Spanish olives.
½ cup tomato catsup.

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce.

3 tablespoons finely chopped green onion.

1½ teaspoons finely chopped green pepper.

6 enriched frankfurter buns.

Combine corned beef, cheese, olives, catsup, Worcestershire sauce, onion and green pepper. Fill buns with mixture. Wrap buns individually in aluminum foil and heat in very slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 20 minutes or until sandwich is heated thoroughly and cheese is melted. Makes six sandwiches.

Columbus Discovery.

12 slices rye bread, toasted.
Butter or margarine.
1¼ cups diced cooked ham (5 ounces).

1¼ cups diced breast of turkey (5 ounces).

1 tablespoon finely chopped chives.

½ cup grated Parmesan cheese.

¼ cup mayonnaise.

2 teaspoons prepared mustard.

½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Spread toast with butter or margarine. Combine ham, turkey, chives, Parmesan cheese, mayonnaise, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Spread ham mixture evenly over six toast slices. Place sandwiches under broiler until ham mixture is lightly browned and bubbly. Cut remaining toast slices diagonally into halves. For each serving, arrange 1 whole sandwich with toast halves on opposite sides. Garnish toast with lettuce topped with sliced tomato and pickle. Pierce through tomato with frilled toothpick. Serve hot with potato chips. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Jamaican Sandwich
8 ounces cream cheese, softened.
2 tablespoons pineapple sirup.
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract.
Dash salt.
¼ cup drained, crushed pineapple.
¼ cup chopped pecans.
4 slices enriched bread.
8 slices whole wheat bread.
Pink-Pig filling.
Butter or margarine.

Combine cream cheese, pineapple sirup, vanilla extract and salt. Blend until smooth. Stir in pineapple and pecans. Spread four slices enriched bread with Pink-Pig Filling. Spread four slices whole wheat bread with butter or margarine, then spread evenly with cheese mixture. Place on ham, cheese side up. Top with remaining bread slices to complete the double-decker sandwich. Cut diagonally into halves. Garnish with ripe olive rings and pimiento strips. Makes four sandwiches.

Recipe for Pink-Pig filling:
8 ounces cooked ham, coarsely ground.
¼ cup pickle relish.
2 teaspoons prepared mustard.
2 tablespoons mayonnaise.
2 teaspoons finely chopped pimiento.
1 teaspoon finely chopped green pepper.
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
Dash pepper.
Combine ingredients and mix well.

Wine-Fried Chicken

Disjoint a good sized fryer; season but do not flour. In your skillet, heat 2 tbsps. butter and 1 tbsp. oil. Add chicken and brown thoroughly on all sides. Then add ¾ cup California sauterne wine, cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes or until tender. Add ½ cup cream (sweet or sour), heat again and serve on a platter with the wine-and cream gravy poured over the chicken. Serves 4.

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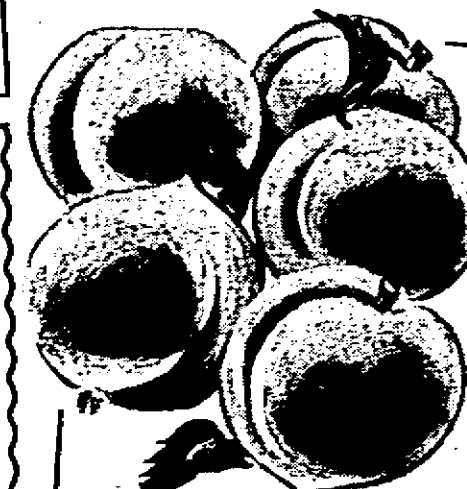
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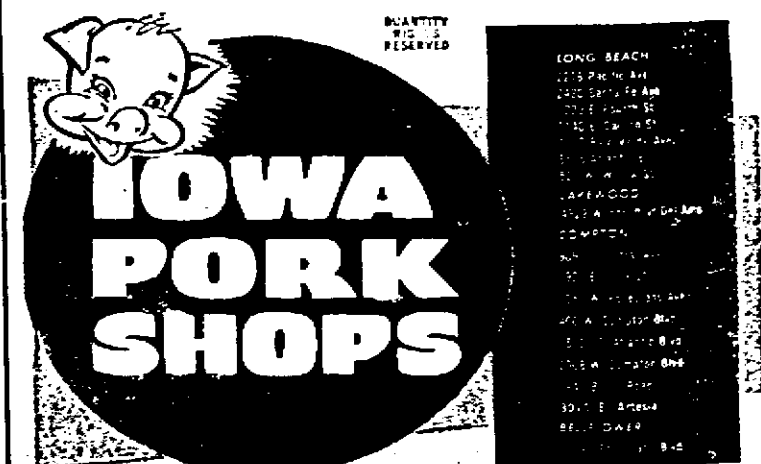
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They Didn't Do It That-a-Way

GARY COOPER, who has done meticulous research on all the fabulous gunmen

of American Western history, got to pricking a few of the illusion bubbles about them

on the location set of "They Came to Cordura," William Goetz production for Colum-

bia, in which he co-stars with Rita Rayworth, Van Heflin, Tab Hunter and Richard Conte.

"In the old days," says Cooper, "the real gunmen fought dirty. In the movies, the hero walks down the main street, as I did in 'High Noon,' until the villain materializes and then mows him down after challenging him to draw first.

"In real life," Cooper says, "that would be the last challenge the hero ever issued, because to give a rival gunman even a few seconds the best of it was a one-way ticket to the nearest cemetery.

"TO BEGIN WITH, no real gunman ever operated that



Gary Cooper's fast gun fame is always with him. On film set of "They Came to Cordura," he turns to a gunslinger lore.

way. If he was after a rival's life he tried to sneak up from behind and put a bullet between the victim's shoulder blades. It became a game of hide and seek between two enemies.

"It wasn't only skill in drawing in those days," Cooper explains. "Trickery played an important part in a gunman living to die of old age.

"In the movies the sheriff tells the outlaw to throw him his gun. The real outlaw would then draw an extra one from a shoulder holster and the sheriff would be a dead pigeon.

"Men like Wild Bill Hickok carried seven guns! Two Der-ringers in each tail of the coat, a pair of Smith and Wessons for the hip holsters, two Navy single shot pistols for under-the-arm holsters and a saved-off, double-bar-reled shotgun.

"Hickok," Cooper says, "was history's first portable ordinance department, carrying his own arsenal with him.

"HOLLYWOOD GUNMEN wear gloves, but no old-time badman wore a glove unless the fingers were cut out, because to outdraw Billy the Kid or John Wesley Hardin with your gun hand encased in a cumbersome glove would be like trying to tie your shoelaces wearing boxing gloves.

"Drawing for fun and drawing for your life are drastically different," Cooper points out. "Things like blood pressure, constriction of the nervous system, etc., enter into the real thing, so that a slower, nerveless gunman could beat a faster, tense one."

L. B. Coin Club

William Hogue will show films and speak on "Counterfeiting, and the Duties of the U. S. Secret Service in Handling Counterfeiting" before members of the Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Dept. building, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. (use Elm Way entrance). There will be the usual bourse tables, auction and refreshments.

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Stage Stop for the Overland Mail

By Retta E. Ewers

VALLECITO means "little valley."

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Vallecito lies on the old Butterfield stage route between Warner's Springs and the road that leads to Banner.

Don Pedro Fages discovered the oasis in 1772 and named it "Little Valley." But before that, it had long been a gathering spot for the various tribes of Indians.

Gen. Kearney bivouacked troops in Vallecito three decades before the Overland mail began to pass through the area. A trail blazed from Sonora in 1826 became the route of the Butterfield Stages and Vallecito became a link in the chain of stage depots that marked the southern emigrant route into the gold-rich and growing West.

FIRST SOD HOUSE was built at Vallecito by James R. Lassator, a mountain dweller who found it more profitable to move to the desert and sell supplies to the army and to travelers, than to dig for gold.

On Sept. 8, 1857 the first overland stage mail delivery reached San Diego, with a stopover in Vallecito. Lassator's store became a stage depot.

In October of the same year, passenger service was advertised on the stage line. A portion of the first advertisement reads:

"This line, which has been in successful operation since July is ticketing passengers. Passengers and express by coach and six mules, except across the Colorado desert by mule back."

It was this ride across the desert that gave it the name "Jackass Trail" to the route.

In 1858, John Butterfield obtained a franchise to operate the stage line and to carry mail. He inaugurated a stage run six days a week. This was rapid progress. He also extended the line to include Independence, Mo., trying to capture some of the westward moving emigrants.

LASSATOR finally succumbed to the gold fever, but when he went prospecting he was killed by Indians. Mrs. Lassator, unable to carry on the work, closed down the depot.

After the Civil War, travel over the Butterfield Stage was resumed. In the meantime, Mrs. Lassator had sold her interest at Vallecito to a man named John Hart.

On a small knoll not far from the depot John Hart lies

buried. He died in 1867.

The present house consists of half a dozen large rooms, rebuilt and repaired in exact

duplicate of the one built by Lassator. The walls are three feet thick. Small high windows recessed in the adobe walls are shuttered, while heavy oak doors are reinforced by iron studding.



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BOOK REVIEWS

A Shot of Seltzer

HARRY GOLDEN, who writes, edits and publishes *The Carolina Israelite*, remembers that Kahlil Gibran, the Lebanese poet, once wrote: "Comfort is a stealthy thing that enters the house as a guest, and then becomes a host, and then a master." He remembers, too, the days "before we let comfort corrupt us," how New York's entire East Side civilization was addicted to seltzer (carbonated water) and the great variety of sweet drinks mixed with seltzer.

A small glass of the stuff cost a penny then, with no syrup (syrup cost another penny). For a large glass you said, "Give me for two cents plain." And from that simple order to the man behind the marble counter Golden chose the title for his new book: "FOR 2c PLAIN" (World, \$4). The book, like the title, is completely captivating with its reminiscences, philosophy, dreams, witty stories and plain hard sense—the same powerful stuff that lifted his earlier "Only in America" quickly to the top of the best-sellers.

Golden started his *Israelite* 19 years ago with 600 subscribers. It now has a circulation of almost 45,000 which in itself attests to his ability to entertain. His subjects are practically countless: minglings with the rich man and the ragamuffin, politicians and panhandlers, devils and debutantes. He recalls incidents you have long since forgotten and brings them back into the sharp and pleasant focus in your memory. He spins stories that will make you throw back your head and laugh, or shed an unashamed tear. And the nice part of all this is that everything he has to say has to do with his involvement in humanity.

What a guy to go fishing with! The pleasure there would be to just lie there on your back on the grassy streambank and let the great white clouds drift by, and listen to Golden talk! But lacking that, here is the next best thing. Once into it, you won't give a hoot whether your cork out there on the pond floats or sinks.

"**DRAGOMAN PASS**" by Eric Williams (Coward-McCann, \$3.95): The author and his wife went behind the Iron Curtain in 1956 for a 12,000-mile journey in their specially equipped Land-Rover, planning to travel as they pleased. Two months later they were thrown out. Setting this novel in some of the country they visited, and perhaps including some of their experiences, Williams has written a taut, exciting story of escape and adventure that is made to order for summer reading.

From the crime front: "**SLACK TIDE**" by George Harmon Cox (Knopf, \$2.95):

Tightly-drawn shutters on the windows of one upstairs room of a beachside house famous for its wild parties set a curious neighbor to thinking, and investigation sets off a pair of murders of which any one of a half-dozen persons could be guilty. Cox spins his 42nd murder yarn like the pro that he is: His plot is plausible, his characters interesting and convincing, his action swift and suspense continually mounting. Naturally, it all winds up with chewed-up nails and edgy nerves for the reader!

"**JUST MURDER DARING**" by Dr. James A. Brussel (Scribners, \$2.95): A husband, happy with his second marriage, gets the shock of his life when he inadvertently discovers that his wife is having an affair with another man. In a cunningly conceived plan, he bludgeons the man to death with the handle of a jack from his wife's car, plants other evidence pointing to the woman's guilt, and succeeds in getting her convicted of the crime while ostensibly striving to help her win acquittal. Told in first person by the husband, the tale moves along swiftly to its bizarre climax. The author, a practicing psychiatrist, is assistant commissioner of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene.

"**HOW TO DECORATE FOR AND WITH ANTIQUES**" by Ethel Hall Bjerkoe (Doubleday, \$4.95): Here in a single volume, is collected practically every pertinent idea and fact the antique shopper will ever wish to know. Mrs. Bjerkoe describes the four American decorating periods — Early American, Colonial, Federal and Victorian — and then tells how to decorate to duplicate them, or modified versions of them, for best effect. There are also suggestions for the selections of wallpapers, stenciled and painted walls, furniture, and spinning, weaving and other handicrafts to round out the decorative theme. The book is a revised, considerably expanded and retitled edition of "Decorating for and With Antiques" which gained immense popularity because of its helpful and authoritative subject matter.

"**THE HILLS OF SAN FRANCISCO**" with foreword by Herb Caen (Chronicle Pub. Co., Fifth and Mission Sts., San Francisco, paper \$1.50, deluxe \$3.95): San Francisco is built on 42 hills and not 7, and each is steeped in its own particular tradition and history. When you have finished reading about each you will admit to having been royally entertained and also to having learned a great deal about this Baghdad-by-the-Bay. Pictures, and there is a profusion of them, plus text, will



ROBERT ELEGANT

The increasingly successful penetration of the Chinese communists in tin and rubber-rich Southeast Asia — Indonesia, Thailand, Burma, Vietnam and Malaya — and how this could strangle economic life in the entire area and greatly peril the West is brought vividly to fore by Robert S. Elegant in the "THE DRAGON'S SEED: Peking and the Overseas Chinese" (St. Martin's, \$4.95). The author is Asian bureau chief for Newsweek.

give you the proverbial itch to again visit this cosmopolitan city by the Golden Gate.

"**HORIZON: A Magazine of the Arts**" (Horizon, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, \$3.95): In one of 14 articles devoted to fine arts, the July issue of Horizon, magazine between hard covers, publishes for the first time in the United States the newly discovered play, "The Dyskolos," by Menander (c. 342-291 B.C.). Discovery of the play is considered to be of great literary importance for Menander, next to Aristophanes, was the most famous comic dramatist of the ancient world.

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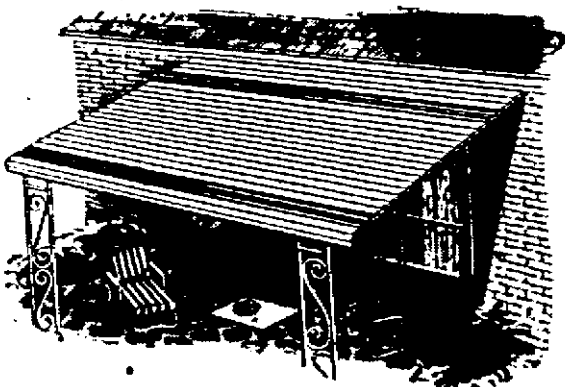
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By John Bade

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The Swiss outdoorsman — with an inventive flair — looked up in deep thought.

"Why not cover strips of cloth with similar hooks—to hold together like burdock burrs?"

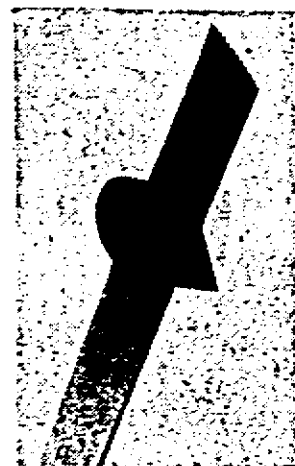
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Antiques

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followed beating on an anvil, and "planishing" (form hammering). Polishing with a file, a scraper, and, finally, pumice stone, came next. After the handle and legs (and, in the case of tea and coffeepots, the spout) were soldered in place, there was additional finishing with brick dust and sweet oil, annealing,

sand and water scouring, and burnishing with steel. Then, if his wealthy customer so desired, the artist in silver stood ready to engrave or etch the finished product.

An ordinary pitcher such as this one could consist of eight or ten parts, each one forged and fashioned individually. (Handles, legs, and other parts were soldered on with an alloy of silver, brass, and copper). As can be seen, the handle of this pitcher consists of several parts.

OF ALL GREAT NAMES

of old New England silver-smiths, Paul Revere is best known. This is not because of his famous midnight ride immortalized in Longfellow's poem, but because Revere was a genuine artist in silver whose magnificent creations were, and yet today, are admired by craftsman and connoisseurs alike. His "Sons of Liberty" punch-bowl is a masterpiece. In addition to punch-bowls, pitchers, teapots and coffeepots, candlesticks, porringers, and flagons, he made silver dental plates.

(The set of false teeth that George Washington wore is said to have been made by Paul Revere.)

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Where the Minority Rules

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largest counties, including Atlanta and Savannah, have three each, or 24.

It is easy to see why complaints usually come from city folk who feel they are entitled to at least equal voice in state affairs. Some of the cases they point to are these:

Since World War II, rural Kentucky has successfully championed year-round standard time. Country legislators even pushed through a bill outlawing daylight time and penalizing violators. The bill was ruled unconstitutional.

RURAL INFLUENCE in Georgia goes beyond state politics. Candidates getting a plurality of popular votes also win the units assigned to their counties. A majority of unit votes is required to nominate a governor or a U.S. senator.

Jackson, Miss., the state capital, figures it loses about \$400,000 a year in gasoline taxes because the rural element in the legislature has put a ceiling on gasoline tax refunds. It allows the counties a greater share in the revenue.

Only recently has Southern California been able to overcome the legislative advantage of the thinly populated north and secure a program for bringing the north's surplus water into the arid south.

The most logical solution to the inequities is reapportionment, redistributing senators and representatives more in line with the population distribution.

MORE STATE constitutions carry provisions for reapportionment every 10 years or oftener, usually based on the U.S. Census. But it is a hard thing to push through some legislatures.

Naturally, legislators who might be reapportioned right out of their jobs are reluctant to back it. And rural residents regard their influential lawmakers as a bulwark against the inroads of booming urban populations.

And there are constitutional complications.

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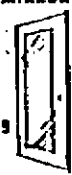
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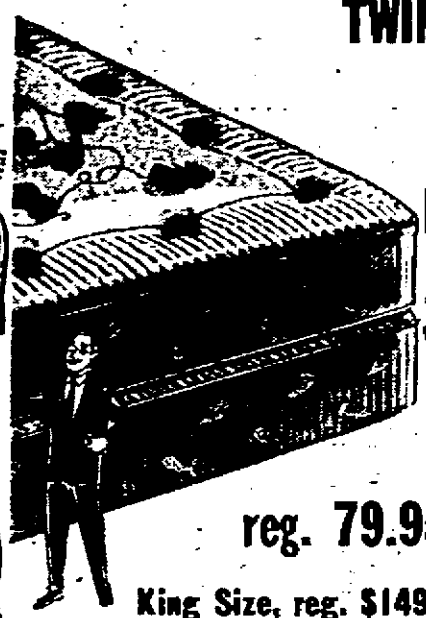
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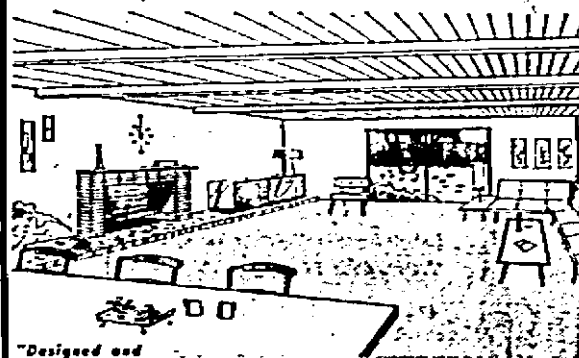
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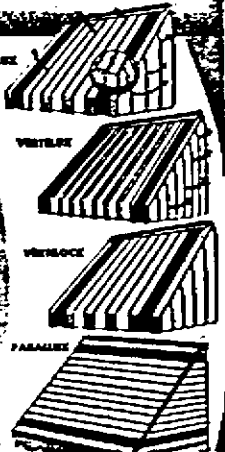
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above timberline reaching its crescendo in the Whitney area. Some people do not like the vastness of these high mountains. To them it seems unfriendly, bleak and stark. But this is a matter of opinion.

WHAT ARE THE age limits on high mountain travel? Age as such has no limitations.

Small children and adults in advanced age are often seen on the Muir Trail. However, high altitude travel requires a certain stamina and only those in good physical condition should attempt it. A novice should go with someone experienced.

A hiker on an extended trip must give some thought to his equipment. Great progress has been made in backpacking gear

the last few years. Lightweight packs and pack frames are available, weighing about three pounds. Dehydrated foods have been improved so that a hiker can carry varied menus, and the food is satisfying. A good, down-sleeping bag will weigh from 3 to 5 pounds. A sturdy half-length air mattress weighs only 1 1/2 pounds and adds much to sleeping comfort. Sudden storms are common in the mountains and shelter is not always available. A nylon tarp 7x9 weighs 2 1/2 pounds or a tent which will sleep two weighs 3 1/2 pounds, complete with sectional aluminum poles. A backpacker can hit the trail for many days with a maximum pack of from 30 to 40 pounds. Anyone interested in modern lightweight gear should write the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, 1916 Sunland Place, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. for the book, "Hiking, Camping and Mountaineering Equipment," now in its ninth edition. The price is 50 cents. All equipment is listed with prices and suppliers addresses. Suppliers in turn have catalogs for the asking.

Another book which is a "must" for the Muir Trail traveler is: "Starr's Guide to the John Muir Trail and the High Sierras Region" (\$2), published by the Sierra Club and available in most book stores. It is most complete and authentic.

The high mountain country holds an attraction for all who visit it, whether it be the first or one of many trips. In the words of John Muir: "Here ends my forever memorable first High Sierra excursion. I have crossed the Range of Light, surely the brightest and best of all the Lord has built; and rejoicing in its glory, I gladly, gratefully, hopefully pray I may see it again."

Mariners

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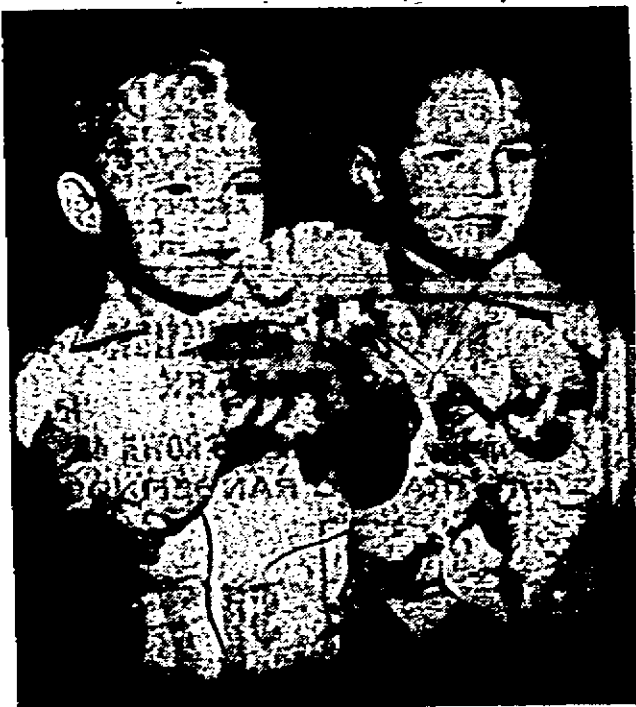
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Pillars of the Poodle Pedigree



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Rusty and Larry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Feighner of 5643 Lime Ave., learn early about poodle care and training.

By Eleanor Avery Price

JUST a little over a year ago, a group of 10 local poodle fanciers, genuinely worried over the disintegration of type which accompanies indiscriminate breeding by people who do not understand or care about genetics or the quality of the pedigree, squared their shoulders and decided the time had come to take measure to protect the poodle. They called themselves the Hub Poodle Club.

Along with the terrific stride in AKC poodle registrations has come an ever increasing number of people who apply for admission in the Hub group. At present, the membership is pushing toward the 100 mark, a healthy indication that poodle owners and breeders, even the so-called "backyard breeders" in this area are trying to increase their knowledge of breed improvement and helping the public to understand good poodle type.

CLUB MEMBERS, who meet every fourth Thursday of every month at Compton Recreation Center, 123 N. Rose St., Compton, plan, work, and learn together.

The Hub Poodle Club firmly squashes the idea that breed devotees can't cotton to obedience training campaigns by stressing that wonderful results can be attained in carrying the poodle beyond the stage of being merely a pet or handsome ornament by giving the dog pro-

per training. Members believe training makes a dog civilized, with good manners, as well as helps keep him beautiful in body with steady nerves.

The Hub Poodle Club has its own obedience training class for the benefit of members, with Daniel Noonan as obedience director. A show training class is also conducted, with Mrs. Cherry Williams as director.

CLUB OFFICERS are Mrs. Edith McCready, president; Charles King, first vice president; Lee Eyler, second vice president; Jonelle Gilder, treasurer; Gloria Chiotakis, recording secretary, and Bette Noonan, corresponding secretary (GEneva 9-4327). Betty Shephard is publicity chairman, and Mrs. Gertrude King show committee chairman. Representative of toys is Vela Herzog; of miniatures, John Castagnola, and of standards, Elmer Turpin.

On Aug. 9 the club is holding a breed (puppies included) and obedience practice match just for poodles at Southpark, near Alondra and Chester Sts., Compton. Entries will be taken, starting at 9:30 a.m. until noon. Some lucky person at the match will win a lovable AKC registered poodle puppy. Cold drinks and home cooked food will be available.

SILVER BAY Kennel Club will hold an unbenchad show and obedience trial on Aug. 23 at 6th and Palm Sts., Balboa Park, San Diego. Entries close Aug. 10.

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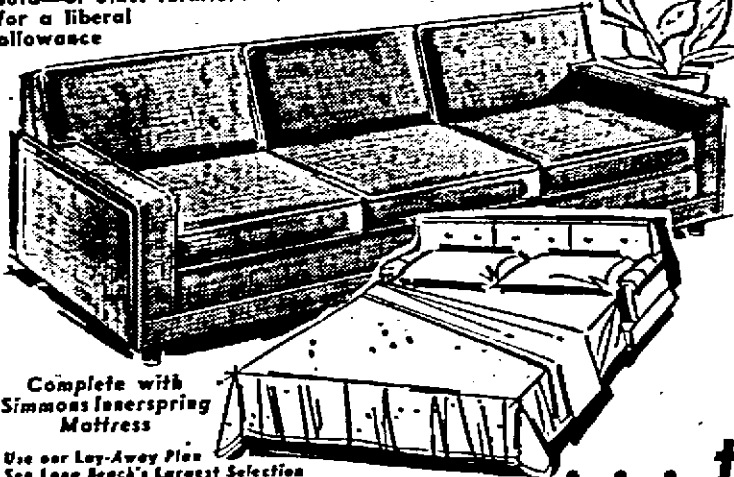
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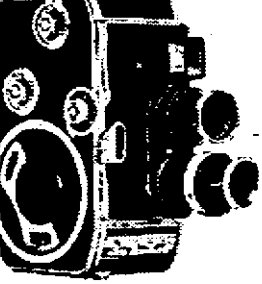
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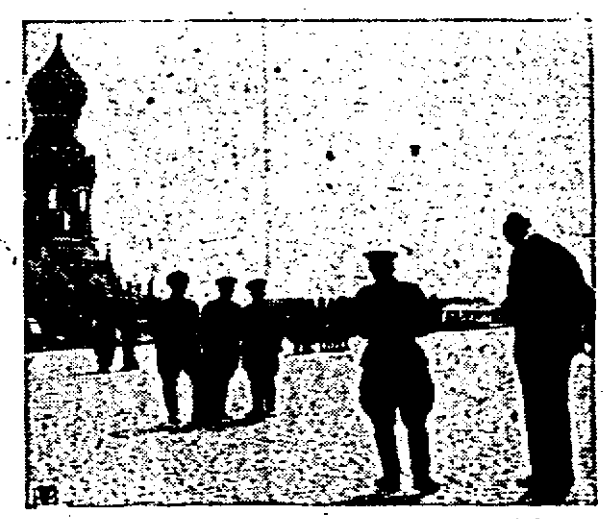
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Russian Photography Advances



Cameras, once almost secret weapons in Russia, click away now in Red Square. Soldiers pose for one another, tourists.

By the Shutterbug

ATTITUDES on photography and the camera industry are doing an abrupt about face in Russia, according to word from Abe I. Goldberg, veteran Associated Press foreign correspondent now stationed in Moscow.

Red Square today, he reports, echoes to the 'click, click, click of American, Chinese, Japanese, Czechoslovak, Swedish . . . camera fan tourists.

This is quite a change from a bare five years ago when, as far as Russian amateur photography is concerned, there was practically nothing at all.

NOW THERE are a dozen photo accessory shops in or near Moscow's center. Soviet camera manufacture is on the upswing and they have started to seek out world markets. The Russians are also striving to improve the quality of their film and paper.

Satirical cartoons in Krokodil, Russia's humor magazine, used to caricature Americans as the tourists who snapped at everything in sight with their cameras. Now the Russians have and use cameras just like American tourists. There even is a state photographer in Red Square to take the usual posed picture for those who don't own a camera.

According to Maria Bukayova, editor of "Soviet Pho-

tography," a magazine for amateurs with a circulation of 100,000 (and a demand that is far greater):

EVERY FIFTH family in the Soviet Union now owns a camera. There are amateur camera clubs in every city, town and on every collective farm in the Soviet Union.

Newspapers now carry special columns devoted to amateur photography in space that used to be devoted only to stamps and chess. And more and more news photos are appearing in the papers.

Photo competitions with prizes in various classes, and photo exhibits are regularly scheduled now, just as in the West.

Until now, professionals and serious amateur photographers have favored German cameras like the Rolleiflex and Leica. Now Soviet-made cameras, frankly copied from these and other originals, have found acceptance.

ONE OF these is the Zorki V, a 35mm camera modeled after the Leica. It has an f/2 lens, shutter speeds up to 1/1000th of a second and sells for around \$150, tourist rate.

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The Russian copy of the Swedish Hasselblad is also on the way. It is called the Salute, has an f/2.8 lens and will sell for \$550.

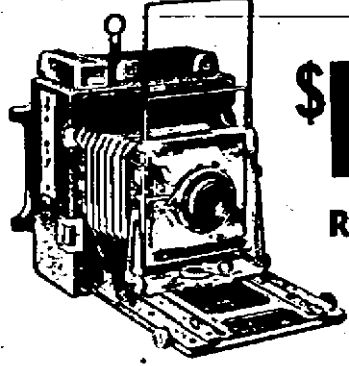
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BOB SLOANE

The writers will concentrate on giving you the benefits of their wide experience on HOW to travel, rather than where and why. "Going Places," an all-year-round column, is especially designed to appeal to all readers, from the two-weeks-with-pay career girl to the long distance traveling business executive.

The Sloanes will tip you off on what they have learned about such things as food customs, the art of packing, how to plan routes, choose motels and restaurants, travel on a budget, get reservations (with children), and many other "tricks of the trade."

They have stayed in everything from luxury hotels to tourist homes, and live continually among travelers. "Going Places" is their answer to the many problems of traveling economically, comfortably and safely.

Whether you travel by car, bus, train or plane, "Going Places" will help you arrive with enough time, money and good spirits to enjoy your trip.

Sweden Builds Hotels

In the extraordinary post-war phenomenon of hotel construction to meet the ever-increasing demands of tourist travel, Sweden has gone all out. She has doubled the number of first-class hotel rooms with bath in Stockholm, for a starter, in just two years. She is ready to receive and accommodate all visitors this year in four new

hotels, in Stockholm alone, the big Palace, the Foresta, and the Bromma, the smaller Apollonia.

There are also the Malmen, and the wonderful old-timers, refurbished and renewed, the Grand Hotel, the Carlton and the Strand, secure in their international reputations.

On the outskirts of Stockholm, and throughout Sweden, a number of new motels like the 55-room Gyllene Ratten ("The Golden Steering Wheel"), country inns and hostels, have been opened to travelers.

Sweden, progressive, modern, exhilarating, is attracting more tourists every year. Stockholm, her lovely, northern capital, has always been

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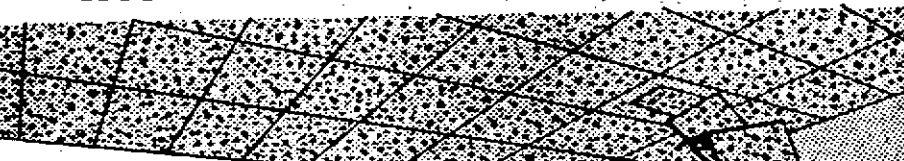
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On the distaff side the program will feature a Ladies Day discussion moderated by Dorothy Bower, Southland Magazine aviation columnist. Taking part will be such women flyers as Jan Dietrich, chief pilot for Air Oasis Co.; airline stewardess Delores Pickrell; and Powder Puff Derby winners Fran Bera and Iris Critchell.

One activity in which Ackerman will take special interest is the supervision of a group of industrial arts students in assembling a three-place monoplane during the workshop course.

The instructor will have reason for more than casual inspection of the process since he not only owns the parts being put together but also will test fly the plane when it is finished in the final week.

A DEMONSTRATION of parachute jumping will be

given by two members of the Long Beach Amateur Parachute Club on Aug. 14. They will leap at 500 feet altitude for a target on the campus athletic field.

Each of the students will gain first hand experience in light planes through Cessna flights at Municipal Airport provided by Air Oasis Co., local distributor.

Indicating the significance industry attaches to the local education program is the list of blue-chip firms participating:

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Long Beach State College Photo

Dr. C. Thomas Dean, center, director of Long Beach State College Aviation Education Workshop, explains principles of flight to prospective students Harry Griffith, Earline Arnold. Designed for educators, 4-unit course ends Aug. 28.

By Herb Shannon

AIRCRAFT assembly, orientation flights and live parachute jumps are some of the activities included in Long Beach State College's eighth annual Aviation Education Workshop starting this week.

Some 200 teachers, counselors and administrators are expected to register Monday for the four-week, four-unit post summer school session.

These student educators will be given the latest information and materials to help improve aviation instruction in their various schools, according to Dr. C. Thomas Dean, workshop director.

OTHER FEATURES of the 8 a.m. to noon weekday classes will be helicopter landings on campus, radio-controlled model plane exhibitions, symposiums covering jet and space ages and field trips to aircraft plants, airbases, rocket sites and aircraft carriers.

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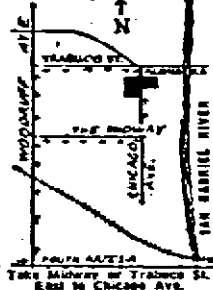
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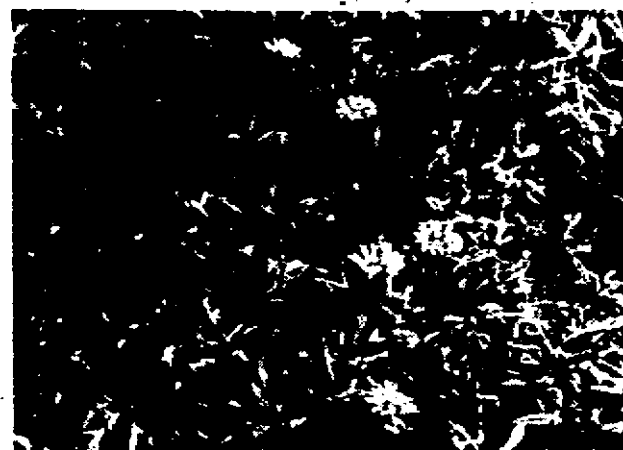
By Joe Littlefield

GARDENERS are always on the lookout for plants that cover bare soil, smother weeds and provide as neat appearance the around as possible. Gazania uniflora leucoleana is one of the newest of these, whether for parking strip, lawn substitute, bank planting, planters exposed to excessive heat or edging plants.

There are several desirable qualities about this new plant. Perhaps one of the best things about it is its creeping habit, sending out gray-green runners as much as 30 inches. The plant grows flat, about six inches or so high, without mounding. The runner branches seemingly intertwined forming a dense mat, helping to keep soil in place. It has been known to stand temperature tolerance down to about 20 degrees, but it loves sun and is quite hardy in dry areas.

THE PURE YELLOW, single, daisy-like flowers, some two inches in diameter, appear freely throughout the warmer months of the year.

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Gray green runners, yellow flowers throughout the warmer months of the year feature Gazania uniflora leucoleana.

further apart. A mulch, organic covering over the soil, whether straw, peat moss, compost soil, manure, manure and moistened peat moss mixed together, or a mulch material composted and rich, encourages this new ground cover to grow together much faster.



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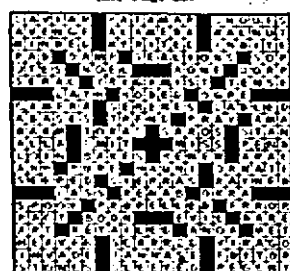
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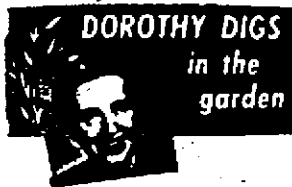
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(See Page 28)





DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

This is the time of year when you hear much about leaves of shrubs and plants being punctured with holes.

If these leaves stay on the bush, even after they are punctured and defaced, you can be pretty certain that the damage is being done by some insect, usually worm or beetle variety. In other words, the injury to the leaves is not sufficient to damage the plant seriously, and therefore the leaves retain their vitality enough to hold fast to the plant. For these chewing insects, I recommend spraying all ornamentals with a combination of malathion and dieldrin; and a pyrethrum

Who Said Tomatoes?

SPEAKING about tomato plants—!

H. T. Morgan, 4317 E. 11th St., has what he considers the champ.

It's a volunteer, 26 feet wide. It reaches higher than the 5½-foot fence and then stretches in both directions. Morgan believes if he could have trained it, it would be more than 18 feet high.

The tomatoes are medium size, bright red, good fla-

product on fruit trees or food crops.

But when the holes appear and the leaves drop off rapidly afterwards, then you are probably confronting what is known as shot-hole fungus. For this, I recommend a very powerful fungicide.

vored. Morgan picks 50 to 100 tomatoes a day. In mid-July he figured he had picked 4,000 to 5,000 tomatoes, with as many more to go.

New Root Feeder

A new model Ross Root Feeder for pre-measured feeding of trees, roses, shrubs and flowers right to the roots is announced by Ross Daniels Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

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Begonia Talk

"Shade Gardens—Begonias" will be the subject of Mrs. J. W. Jensen of Bellflower at a meeting of the Parent Chapter, Begonia Society of America, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. There will be a question and answer period. Visitors are welcome.



Photo by Skip Shumelt

Could be that this tomato vine is a champion. H. T. Morgan looks over his vine growing 26 feet along 5½-foot fence.

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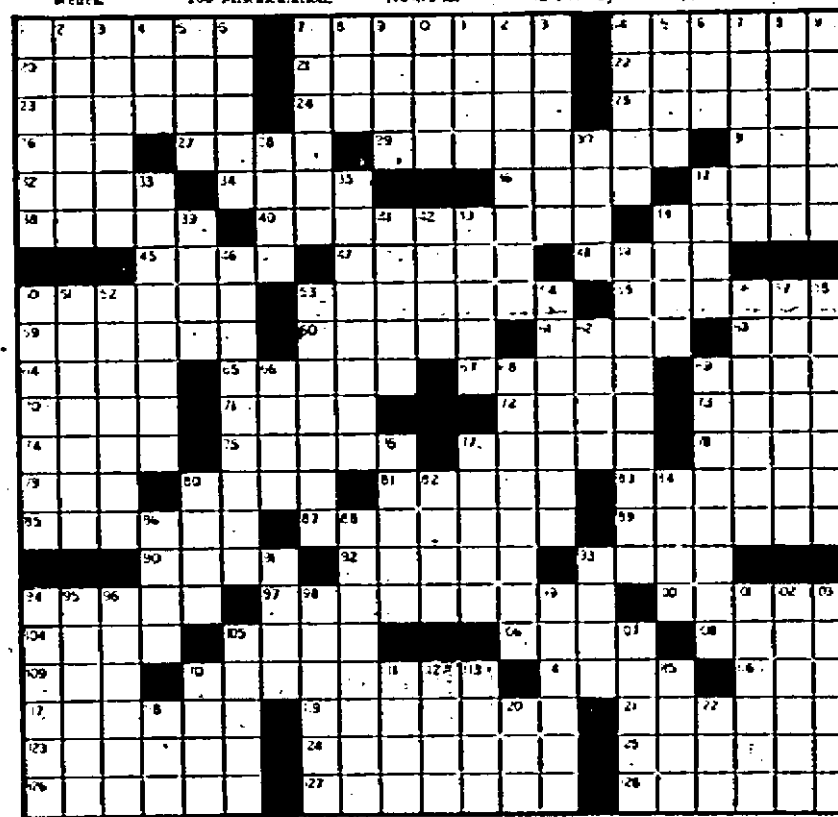
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 36

- By Thomas
ACROSS
1 Sated son.
7 Oriental coastal
vessel.
14 Outrigger.
20 Regatta.
21 Promenade.
22 Shade tree.
23 Remembrance.
24 Deceived.
25 Compose and
write.
26 Caskin.
27 Coal mine gas.
29 Fared afloat;
2 words.
31 Bread in milk.
32 Indiana.
33 Christmas
carol.
34 Top rising at
Lloyds.
37 Dutch village.
38 Claret.
39 planile.
40 One with three
husbands, or
wife.
41 Rigid.
42 Wood strip.
43 Portended.
44 Folk tale
ghost.
50 Tourist's
companion.
53 Tranquil
water.
55 Dipped, as
soup.
59 Lowers.
60 Drift.
61 Implore.
63 Candlenut tree.
64 Yeast.
65 Bartolotta's
cyclic.
67 Babylonian
cyclic.
69 Short for a
man's name.
70 According to
Italian.
71 Send forth.
72 Fall to hit.
73 Hang in the
balance.
74 Cut of meat.
75 Cook, as a
cork.
77 Renovate.
78 Sea in Russia.
79 Atlantic coast
cape.
80 Unmanned.
81 Habitat.
82 Adorned.
83 Leaked.
87 Mountain
ranger.
89 Showered.
90 Young girl.
92 Seize a second
time.
93 Gumbo.
94 Bollin.
97 Urged forward.
100 Miscalculation.
101 Agreement.
105 Reeking.
106 Waked.
107 Brawl.
109 Skill.
110 Sold over the
counter.
111 Small wild ox.
114 Encountered.
117 Firmament.
119 Disfigured.
121 Spiteful woman.
123 Intrude.
124 Leather
dressing
addition.
125 Fuddlers.
127 Showered hail.
128 Governance.
DOWN
1 College ground.
2 Kille the skin.
3 Peddler.
4 Oriental
country; foot.
5 Grew old.
6 Fortified
salient.
7 Gratify.
8 Fermented
drink.
9 Old sailor.
10 Girl friend.
11 French.
12 Short for a
girl's name.
13 Capital of S.
Australia.
13 Home receiving
site.
14 The bays.
15 Man's name.
16 Ancient.
17 Harmony.
18 Teachers.
19 Treeless tract.
28 Winged insect.
30 Awaits.
31 Slang.
33 Commercial
traveler.
35 Deliber.
37 Exploit.
39 Governor.
41 Pierce, as
with a horn.
42 Gulf S. of Red
Sea.
43 Knapin.
44 King Lear's
dog.
46 Savoring
organs; 2
words.
49 Clarity.
50 Myrie arts.
51 Far short.
52 Twisted cord;
Naut.
53 Hiss with force.
54 Knew at top
speed.
56 Church to
Rome.
57 Loose fork.
58 Fanned.
62 Throily.
63 Perkin.
66 General
Readley.
68 Responck.
69 Native of
Mexico.
74 Merina.
77 Kevic.
81 King out.
82 Nard by
Bjornson, 1858.
84 Uniqun.
86 Schme.
88 Sarcotic.
91 Dancy; Colley.
93 Nerve god.
94 Algorin
enrollment.
95 Father or
mother.
96 Size of book.
98 Cooks by dry
heat.
99 Kept clear of.
101 Reached.
102 River State.
103 Answer in kind.
105 Former Czech
satellite.
107 Roma.
110 Hydrate; Scot.
111 Highway
section.
112 Sea eagle.
113 Mollusk.
115 Assistant.
116 Fear rank.
120 Compass point.
122 Outfit.



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TWO OTHER Miss Universe beauties also visited the Pancake Parade. Miss New York, Arlene Nesbitt, 21, enjoyed scrambled eggs and pancakes, while Miss Wisconsin, Charlene Krause, 19, finished off a plate of ham and eggs. Both pronounced the restaurant one of the most original they have ever seen.

Young restaurateur McConnell's remarkable array of pancakes are served daily from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Unusual in flavor and lightness, they range in variety from strawberry, blueberry, buckwheat, buttermilk, potato, coconut, cottage cheese and chocolate to German, French, Swedish and Hawaiian. Also on the menu are such new items as date nut pancakes and date nut waffles, plus fruit juices, special children's orders and "pigs in blankets" (sausages wrapped in pancakes).

Mary Bower, the restaurant's personable manager, next month will travel through many of the European nations represented in the Miss Universe pageant. Accompanied by her husband Dale, she hopes to bring back new pancake recipes to add to the Parade's international repertoire.—TEDD THOMEY.

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MARLENE DIETRICH

**How to be happy
and glamorous at 55**

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Marlene Dietrich and \$12,000 dress

Family portrait shows two big concerns of Les and Hap Richard: the children (David, 3; Tim, 6 months) and home (first-floor apartment near Portland, Me.).

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

PORTLAND, ME.

WHEN YOU ARE 30, and you have two bouncy young children, what are your worries and problems, your hopes and desires?

To Les and Eileen (Hap) Richard, who live on \$120 a week in a five-room garden apartment near here, family concerns break down into five major divisions and a host of sub-divisions.

Children: How do you keep pace with a 3-year-old dynamo? How do you squeak jealousy and rivalry? Which parent should enforce discipline—and how strictly? As a small example, how do you enforce a strict bedtime? How many children are enough?

Money: How can you save on \$120 a week? Where do you find money for an evening out, for an emergency prescription or to get the wife's hair done? How do you strike a balance between a spender (Hap) and a saver (Les)?

The home: Should you buy temporary furniture or invest for the long haul? Where can you find a house with enough closets? Where do you get the down payment when you find the right house? Should your first house be a permanent home or a stepping stone?

On the job: Do you stay with a job that offers gradual advancement, or jump to one riskier but higher-paying? Must you be ready to move at the whim of the company? Do you stick with a specialty like lab work or branch out into more responsibility? Is changing jobs the husband's decision or the family's?

The future: How do you guarantee that the children will grow up happy, sensible, God loving? Is tomorrow's security more important than today's happiness? Should goals be clear and well-defined or just vague and misty? And oh yes, isn't there something ordinary people can do to prevent future war?

This may sound like a sea of troubles, but Les and Hap Richard will tell you it only scratches the surface of young parenthood. They are buoyed up by the thought that so many others are in the same boat.

Certainly not much about Les and Hap would set them apart. Hap is warm, outgoing, impulsive, with a lightning smile that crinkles the corners of her eyes. Les is more reserved. He is the brake on Hap's wilful impulses. Their children also contrast: David, 3, has been a whirlwind since birth; Timmy, 6 months, is calm, subdued, what mothers call a "good baby."

Both Les and Hap are full of energy and of quiet confidence. Both are sure they are going somewhere—and together—although they are not quite sure where. Accordingly, they divide up the responsibility, the decisions and the work.

On the Richard team, Les, the practical one, outlines the detailed, penny-squeezing budget; Hap does out the nickels and dimes. Les, as head of the house, sets broad rules of behavior for David; Hap is the on-the-spot enforcer.

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THE YOUNG PARENTS

Here's how family life looks at the age of 30

In the lives of U.S. married couples, each age—20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70—has its own unifying theme, its own set of problems and dreams. This is the second in a unique series of articles profiling the way American couples size up each state of life as they progress from marriage to retirement. Today's couple, Les and Hap Richard, have just touched 30. Census figures show there are 2¼ million other couples in their age bracket in the U.S. In the lives of Les and Hap you may see mirrored your own past, present or future.—THE EDITORS.



Day's work for slide-rule-armed Les centers around lab bench. His employers call Les, Dartmouth graduate, a sound "lab man."

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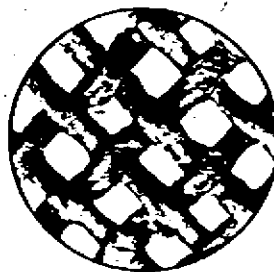
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Night out takes Hap and Les (L) to local "candlepins" alley with friends. Friday evening out is a must. "Otherwise," Hap says, "I'm afraid I'd go stir-crazy."



Dreamers Les and Hap pore over house plans in living room. A home of their own now seems within reach. With only \$50 more a month, they could swing it.



Lunch break gives Hap a moment alone. Once secretary to a publisher, she loves books but has little time for them.

THE YOUNG PARENTS continued

'The best years

As in many young families, husband and wife duties are totally scrambled. Les, for example, cooks breakfast, usually helps with the dinner dishes, often diapers and feeds Tim, puts Dave to bed. On Saturdays, while Hap shops, he tackles the heavy cleaning.

Weekdays, Les' day begins with a hastily gobbled fried egg, a bit of banter with Dave and a kiss from his grocery wife. By 7:40 he is driving over winding back roads to the S. D. Warren Co., a paper manufacturer. Like many young husbands today, he is a college-trained technical man, a chemist in the research lab. "Briefly," he explains, "my job is to test and develop new chemical coatings for paper." Frequently he is called upon to escort visitors through the lab. He seldom works late; generally he is home by 5:30.

Problem: Money

Hap's day follows no such prearranged routine. As a general rule, mornings she plops Tim into the playpen and Dave before the TV set while she bustles about the housework. Afternoons, she allows herself a cat nap before pitching in again.

But two children simply won't be scheduled. "Nowadays," Hap says, "I start dinner at 3:30. Before Tim came, I could start an hour later." Some mornings Dave undoes work as fast as she does it.

On these evenings, Les may come home to a frazzled wife. "Take care of your son!" Hap will snap. "Get him out of my hair until I fix dinner!" Usually Les takes these goads in stride. But sometimes they blow up into a squall. And any spat sooner or later comes around to money.

Their only real differences have been about money. From Les' paycheck, they net about \$404 a month. The budget assigns \$64 to rent, \$67 to the payment on the 1958 Chevrolet station wagon, \$100 for food, \$23 for gas and oil, \$25 for stores (mostly for clothing) and odd amounts for laundry, diaper service, church contributions, telephone and other utilities.

The budget leaves \$50 a month unallotted—for baby-sitters, cigarettes, entertainment and the like. It can be a tight squeeze. "Some months we operate on 50 cents the last three or four days," Hap says.

The conflict arises because Les fears getting in over his head. He mounts vigilant guard over the \$2,000



Checkup for Tim finds him sound and healthy. Devout Catholics, the Richards expect more children, hope that next one will be a girl.

are still ahead'

saved during his Army days. Hap would like spruiker furniture, brighter clothes. In arguments she paints the family as living in rags and abject squalor. Les has yielded on a new rug, a new sofa, new dining room furniture. But thanks to his restraint, the Richards have a nest egg for a new home.

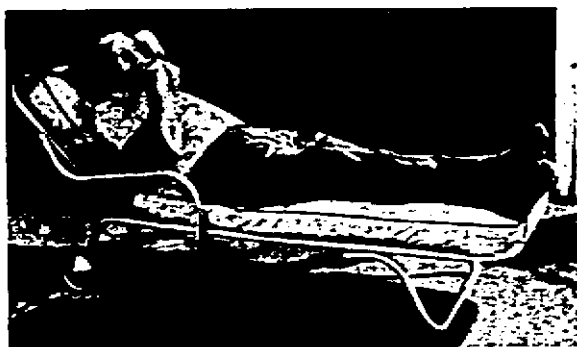
A home of their own is the Richards' all-consuming dream. Several times a week they dust off this dream, talking animatedly of whether Les possibly could have a den and how many baths a growing family needs.

But in their fast paced lives there is little time for dreaming. Sometimes hectic 1959 seems a far cry from 1954, when Les Richard, a young Army lieutenant, married Eileen Nelson of Westbury, N.Y., whom he had met on a blind date. The newlywed phase is over, but in the years between Les and Hap agree they have learned compromise and a deeper love.

At 2 o'clock one recent morning Hap stood over the ironing board in her tiny kitchen. Her hair, stringy, clung to a damp forehead. She was knee-deep in baby clothes and unpressed blouses and she faced a 7 a.m. alarm for a day of housecleaning. But the corners of her eyes twinkled when she spoke.

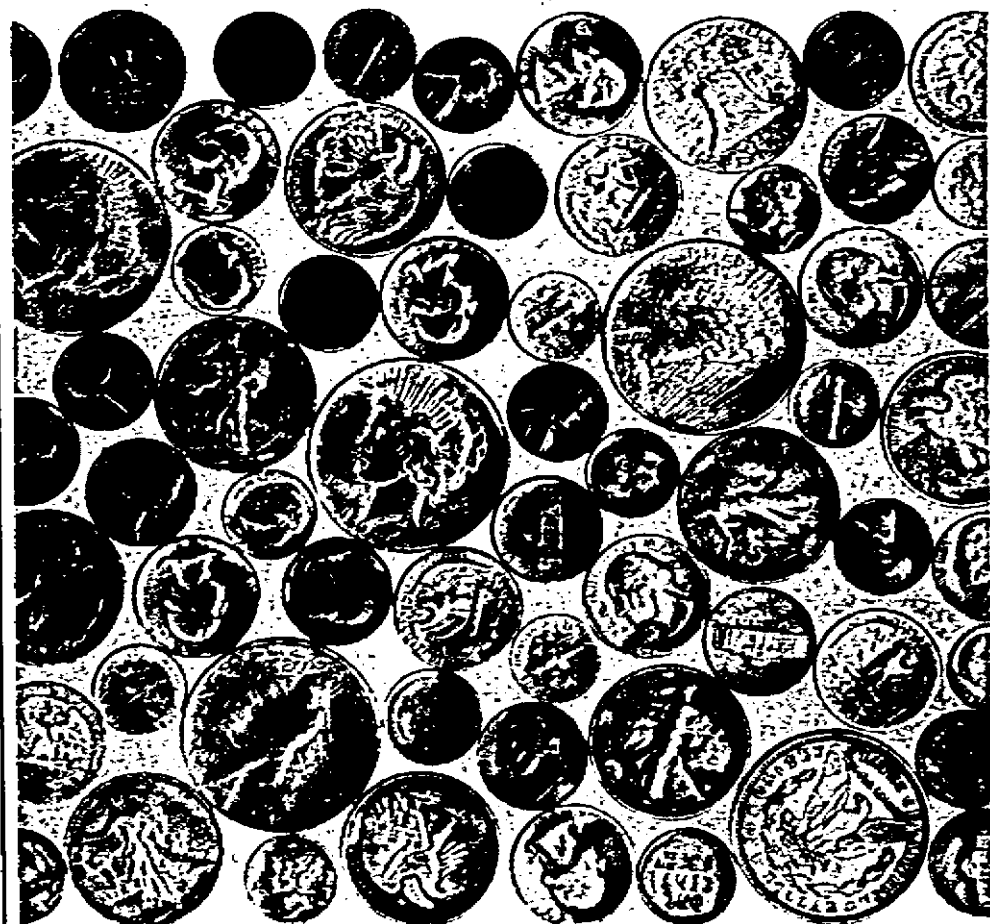
"This?" said Hap Richard. "I don't worry about this. Not when I realize the best years are still ahead." ■

NEXT: How the world looks to a 40-year-old couple at mid-career and with a family growing up fast.



Exile Les Richard puffs on cigar in garage entrance. Hap can't stand cigars in the house. Les' dream: a new house with den for smoking.

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MARLENE DIETRICH

How to be glamorous and happy at 55

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

BOOKERS WHO SCHEDULE the stage appearances of famous show business personalities loosely classify these celebrities in two groups—talent and freak attractions.

Marlene Dietrich, who each year is booked into the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, the Copacabana in Rio and several other night spots throughout the world at \$25,000 a week, is classified as a freak attraction.

The reason? People will pay to see her regardless of her act—an act in which she sings badly because her tremulous voice lacks timbre and range, and in which she dances inadequately because her dancing is limited to a series of offbeat kicks and cakewalks. And yet Marlene is always a sellout. Wherever she plays she draws enthusiastic crowds. She stimulates tumultuous ovations. She arouses such awe and envy-inspired audience comment as, "How does she do it at her age?" or "Doesn't she ever grow old?" or "Look at the figure on that woman."

At 55, onstage, sheathed in a shimmering side-slit

creation designed by Jean Louis, languorously slinking up to a microphone, incredibly immune to the ravages of time, Grandma Dietrich generates more glamor and sex appeal than any other actress you can think of, even those half her age.

How does she do it? The honest answer is money, technique and style.

"Let's not fool anyone," Dietrich candidly declares. "It takes money to be glamorous nowadays. Glamor is what I sell in my act, and it costs plenty."

Feathers from Argentina

"Take this dress I'm wearing [see cover]. It costs around \$12,000. I know that's fabulous but it's true. I bought two of them and the final bill came to something over \$23,000. The beading alone for the two dresses came to \$11,000. The rooster feathers I had flown up from Argentina. They cost more than \$1,000. Jean Louis, who designs clothes for Columbia Pictures, was paid \$6,000 for the design and the over-all work.

"But it's worth it to me," Marlene continues, "because glamor is my stock in trade. People say, 'Have you seen the dress Dietrich is wearing in her new act?' My clothes arouse more comment than anything except maybe my figure. On that I spend absolutely nothing. Fortunately I don't have to diet. Nature's been very kind to me. I think I've weighed 106 or 108 pounds for the past 20 years. I don't really know. The last time I got on a scale was in 1946. Other women aren't so lucky. But if they have money they can go to expensive reducing farms or health resorts. They can have their faces lifted and their bodies massaged, and they can hire cosmeticians to hide facial flaws."

Then if they want to, they can learn style and technique. To be glamorous a woman must be intensely feminine. She must be glad and proud to use the attributes of the female figure to the best advantage. A good pair of legs, amply shaped bust, smiling or naughty eyes—these should rarely be hidden.

"A woman should enter a room gracefully but at the same time as if it were an occasion. Truly glamorous women don't stride into a room, flop down on a sofa and say, 'Where are the martinis?' They study the art of making an entrance. They pause at the door until all eyes are upon them, then slowly flow into a room."

The acquisition of glamor, according to Marlene, takes time and painstaking effort even when one does have the money. She herself, for example, had 17 fittings before approving the dress on the next page. Fitters, designers, seamstresses who have worked for her say Dietrich is a perfectionist who will never compromise when it comes to a professional appearance.

Back to Hollywood

Recently she flew one of Hollywood's crack photographers and his entire staff to Las Vegas to photograph her for poster art. When the proofs were submitted to her she refused to approve a single one. She paid the photographer his fee of \$1,500, sent him and his assistants flying back to Hollywood. "I kept telling him," she explains, "that he was using background that was too busy. It was detracting from me."

Dietrich knows that her trim figure, her famous legs, her bony face and seductive eyes are her primary physical attractions and she tries to perpetuate and combine these with what an old friend terms "the appearance of a world-weary woman."

But this glamor is reserved solely for the stage and the now infrequent screen job.

Offstage Marlene Dietrich is "an old German shoe." She goes around in slacks and open-throated shirt. A dab of lipstick is her only make-up. She has



Family resemblance is seen in smiles of Maria Riva, TV actress, and her mother, glamorous Marlene Dietrich.



Vital statistics on La Dietrich: she stands 5' 5", weighs 106 pounds, enjoys measurements of 34-22-34.

a penchant for scrubbing floors and cooking meals for herself or her daughter's family. Daughter Maria, a sometimes TV actress, has three sons—John Paul Riva, 2; John Peter Riva, 8, and John Michael Riva, 9, on whom Grandma Dietrich dotes.

The one reason Marlene lives in New York (in a two-bedroom apartment) on Park Avenue "is because I want to be near my daughter. She needs me more than my husband does."

Few people know it, but Dietrich has been married 35 years to Rudolf Sieber, a German motion picture director she met in Berlin in 1924. Sieber today lives

on a ranch in the San Fernando Valley north of Hollywood where he raises chickens. Here Marlene, unpublicized, spends as much time with him each year as her career permits—"sometimes three months, sometimes four, it changes. He has been my only husband, and I try to make him as happy as I can."

An authority of sorts on happiness—she runs a twice-a-day radio program over NBC entitled *Dietrich Talks on Love and Life*—Marlene says, "It's getting more difficult to be happy, but it can be done. I myself have found it hard to be happy because I'm part of such a two-war miserable generation. As a little girl I only

knew my mother in mourning. She was grieving for my father, a cavalry major who was killed. In World War II my grandmother had 13 grandsons who were killed. I lost my original country, my original language, my original home. In 1937 I became an American citizen, and just when I was settling down another war broke out. So it's been hard for me. But even so I think I have learned some secrets of happiness.

"First, you must give yourself away but only when you're wanted and needed. To do something for a man when he doesn't want you around, that's awful. But when a man needs you, then a woman should give everything. She should not hold back. She should also work with her hands, clean, cook, iron. Physical work is good happiness therapy.

"Second, you should try and earn a lot of money. Anyone who tells you that money is not an essential part of happiness hasn't lived. With money you can help those you love. You can afford good health protection. The reason I work nowadays is because I need the money to help others.

[Ed. note: Marlene Dietrich has long been recognized as one of the softest touches in show business. How many people she currently supports on her annual income of \$150,000 is anybody's guess. The figure, however, is sizable.]

The Sin of Idleness

"Third, I think it is very difficult to be happy without working, without taking some pride in achievement, however small. I was brought up in the old Germanic tradition, which holds that idleness is a sin, that men and women are put on earth to do something, to contribute to society by their labor. The happiest people are those who work hard at a task they enjoy.

"Fourth, know your own limitations and be realistic about them. If you are a good carpenter, take pride in being a good carpenter. Try to reach any horizon you set for yourself, but if failure comes consistently, return to your original skill and perfect yourself in it."

Marlene averages 3,000 letters a week on her radio program from problem-perplexed listeners who want her advice. From this ever-increasing mountain of mail, she is convinced that she knows what is bothering most people.

"Today's women," she declares, "are dissatisfied because their husbands are disappointing...financially, sexually or in terms of humane consideration.

"Today's men are unhappy because in my opinion they are essentially polygamous and feel guilty about their deeds or inclinations.

"As for teenagers, they resent their parents, whom they classify as 'square' and with whom they cannot communicate."

Marlene's solution to these problems: "Men are so easy to love. All women have to do is to orbit around them, to make them the center, the hard core of existence. The trouble with so many modern women is that they want the men to orbit around them. They want more to receive than to give.

"Men can please women very easily by being dominant in the major decisions, the major actions and considerate in the minor ones.

"Teenagers must be patient. Sure, we have botched the world into which we've brought them. But they should be more tolerant of our failures. We have love and some wisdom to give, and if they can be taught to communicate with us, who knows? They may even profit from our errors and make the future world a happier and healthier world in which to live." ■



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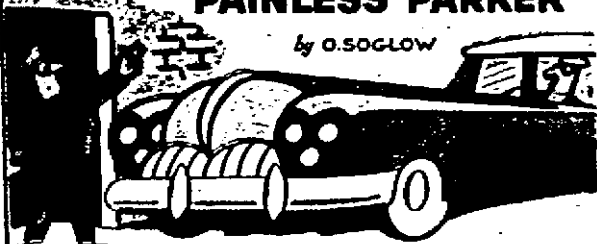
accidents by Dr. Robert J. Haggerty, Harvard Medical School, based on studies of thousands of childhood mishaps. Cut it out. Save it. You may prevent trouble or tragedy itself. Remember, motor vehicle accidents, drowning and burns lead the list of childhood hazards.

AGE	TYPICAL ACCIDENT	NORMAL BEHAVIOR CHARACTERISTICS	PRECAUTIONS
1st year	Falls	Rolls over at about 4 months; creeps, stands and may walk between 6 and 12 months	Do not leave alone on tables, beds or bath-nette; keep crib sides up
	Burns	Is helpless to leave source of burn such as burning house	Keep electric cords and appliances away; do not leave in house alone; test water in bath
	Inhalation or ingestion of foreign objects	Puts everything into mouth	Keep small objects and poisons out of reach
	Poisonings		
	Drowning	Is helpless in water	Do not leave alone in bath
2d year	Falls	Is able to walk; can manage stairs	Keep screens on windows and gate at stairs
	Burns	Reaches for any utensils on stove or table	Keep handles of pots and pans on stove out of reach; hot foods away from edge of table; keep electric cords out of reach; cover unused electric outlets; do not leave alone in house
	Drowning	Is helpless in water	Keep in enclosed space when outdoors or not in company of adult
	Poisonings	Has great curiosity; puts everything into mouth	Keep medicines, household compounds out of reach
2-4 years old	Falls	Is able to open doors; can run and climb, can throw ball, ride tricycle	Keep doors locked where danger of falls—cellar, screens on windows; teach risks of throwing sharp objects
	Drowning	(See above)	(See above)
	Poisonings	Investigates closets and drawers	
	Burns and cuts		Keep knives, electrical equipment out of reach
	Firearms	Plays with mechanical gadgets	Keep firearms locked up
5-9 years old	Motor vehicle	Is daring and adventurous	Teach traffic and bicycle safety
	Bicycle accidents	Control more advanced over large than over small muscles	Encourage but do not push swimming skills
	Drowning		
	Burns	(See above)	
	Firearms	Loyalty to group makes him willing to follow other leaders	Keep firearms locked up
10-14 years old	Motor vehicles	Need for strenuous activity	Teach rules of pedestrian and traffic safety; prepare for driving by setting good example
	Drowning		
	Burns	Plays in hazardous places. Need for approval of those his age leads to daring or hazardous feats	Provide safe and acceptable facilities for recreation and social activities
	Falls		

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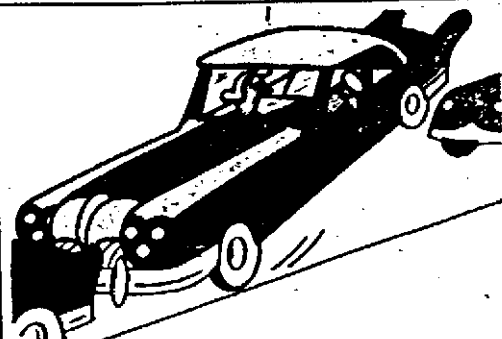
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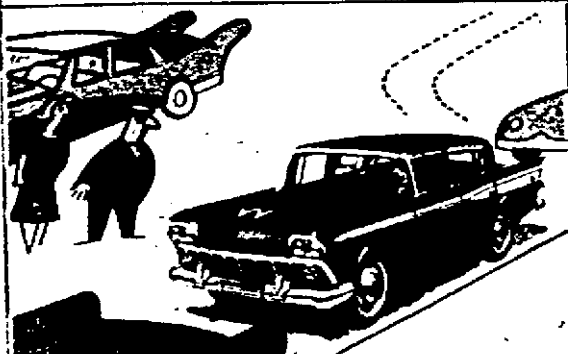
This dentist bought an over-sized '59 car. When he drove it to the downtown garage, the attendant said: "Sorry, Doc, I'll have to charge you double for filling up extra space."



"Humbug!" said Doc and took his family to see a small foreign car. But no matter how they struggled, they just wouldn't fit. "Too much togetherness," said Doc.



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Quicker-than-quick breads

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

A SOUP AND SALAD MEAL — chosen from the bounty of fresh fruits and vegetables — is a popular warm-weather menu the country over. Such a meal is lifted out of the ordinary with easy-making, brief-baking hot rolls. Refrigerated biscuits can be given any number of ingenious twists for a happy variety. Here are three suggestions — all easy, all glamorous, all good. Use canned soup, hot or cold. Tailor the salad to the family's taste from what's fresh in the market. Add the rolls, hot from the oven. And that's it!

Black-Eyed Susans

Cut 10 strips of process American cheese to fit into pitted ripe olives, making them long enough to extend about $\frac{1}{4}$ " over top. Stuff olives with cheese. Lightly pat biscuits into even shape. Cut biscuits with scissors or knife 4 times, from outer edge to about $\frac{1}{2}$ " from center, to form 4 petals. Place on baking sheet; set cheese-stuffed olive upright in center of each biscuit;

brush with melted butter. Bake in hot oven (450°) for about 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 10 rolls.

Poppy Seed Twists

Melt $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine; pour half into 8"-square pan. Shape each refrigerated biscuit into an 8" strip by rolling between hands and twisting. Place strips in pan. Pour remaining butter over strips; sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake in hot oven (450°) for about 8 to 10 minutes. After removing from oven let stand about 2 minutes so that sticks will absorb the butter. Makes 10 rolls.

Sesame Seed Fold-overs

Pat out each refrigerated biscuit until it is $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick. Brush lightly with melted butter; sprinkle with grated American cheese. Fold in half. Brush tops with melted butter; sprinkle with sesame seed. Place close together in 8"-square pan. Bake in hot oven (450°) for about 15 to 18 minutes. Makes 10 rolls.

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by PETER CHADEN

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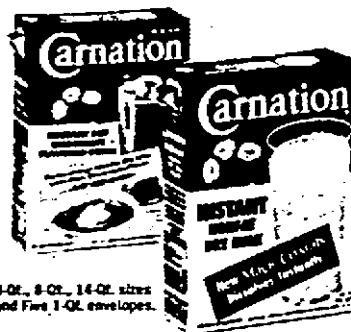


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Personality Parade

Q I understand that practically every top pop singer has his recordings souped up via various electric gimmicks. Is this true of Elvis Presley, Fabian and Ricky Nelson?—G.P., Oakland, Calif.

A Presley, Fabian and Nelson have been helped considerably by recording engineers. Some of these engineers are so talented they can make even the most miserable voices sound acceptable on a recording.

Q What connection does Ellen Rice of Houston, Tex., have with Howard Hughes?—B.L., Fort Worth, Tex.

A She was the first Mrs. Howard Hughes.

Q I've been told that Dorothy Dandridge, Lena Horne and Harry Belafonte are all married to members of the white race. Can you confirm or deny?—C.S., Yakima, Wash.

A Confirm.

Q Is it true that the Bethlehem Steel Corporation pays its president and executives higher salaries and bonuses than any other company in America?—R.O., Scranton, Pa.

A Bethlehem's president Arthur B. Homer has been the nation's top paid corporation executive, with \$511,249 paid to him last year. Recently a minority group of stockholders filed a lawsuit in Delaware charging Bethlehem with excessive pay for its officials. The lawsuit was withdrawn when the company announced it would lower its annual compensation to officers.

Q Is it on the level that President Charles de Gaulle has refused to let us build rocket bases in France?—P.E., San Bernardino, Calif.

A Yes. De Gaulle wants exclusive French control of all rocket bases in France.

Q President Eisenhower is reputedly a millionaire. Is Vice President Nixon one, too?—L.S., Washington, D.C.

A No. Nixon owns a \$75,000 house in Washington, D.C., and is paying off a \$50,000 mortgage at 5 per cent. He has \$10,000 in government bonds, owns no stocks and lives on the salary he is paid as Vice President.

Q I have heard Kathy Grant, who married Bing Crosby, described by four different Hollywood actresses as "calculating." Why is this?—O.T., Wheeling, W. Va.

A Sounds like sour grapes. Kathy won Bing, and they're just jealous.

Q How come so fine an actor as Cary Grant has never won an Academy Award?—G.P., Newark, N.J.

A For two reasons: Grant has played in many comedies, which are seldom dramatically memorable; he is not particularly popular with his voting colleagues.

Q Were Gregory Peck, Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando and Montgomery Clift in the service in World War II, or is it true that they were all classified as 4-F, physically disabled?—M.Y., Miami, Fla.

A All were classified 4-F.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, there will be no personal replies to readers' inquiries.



EASY FISHING

NATICK, MASS.

TO DICK BRACKETT, 32, the living should be easy in the summertime—just as easy as he can make it. These photos show how Dick has found a way to make the easy-does-it sport of fishing even easier.

Like so many fishing fans, Dick prefers secluded lakes or ponds, with no one else around to disturb the peace or share the fish. But when lakes are secluded it is generally because no roads lead to them. Therefore he had to park his car a half-mile away, then lug a heavy boat on his back to the water.

Aching in the back one day, Dick decided to design his own fishing boat. The boat, consisting of three lightweight pontoons, a light platform and an aluminum folding chair, weighs only 40 pounds, yet supports a load of more than 300 pounds. The parts can be carried easily, strapped on the fisherman's back, and assembled in less than five minutes.

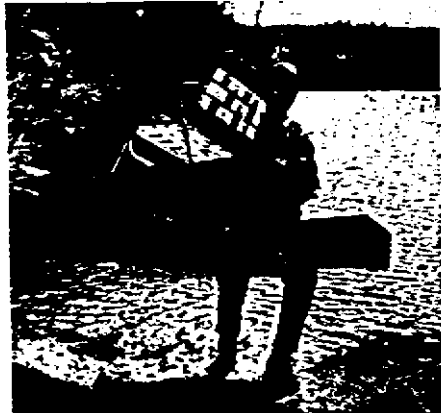
Dick is now making plans to manufacture and sell his "Portacraft" (for about \$90), proving that the living is not only easy in the summertime—it can be profitable, too. ■



1. Hiking to water, Dick carries boat on his back, fishing gear in one hand, 3-hp. motor in other.



2. At water, Dick assembles boat, joining three pontoons to platform, using light bolts and screws.



3. Ready for launching, craft now has chair. Dick needs only a motor (top photo) and he's fishing.

God... Or The Greatest Fraud That Ever Lived!

Most people will agree that Jesus Christ was a great man... that He was an inspired spiritual leader... that He performed miracles never performed before or since His time by anyone else.

But today... as at Christ's trial before the high priest Caiaphas... many are unwilling to accept Our Lord's claim to be the divine Son of Almighty God.

For nearly 2,000 years the Catholic Church has maintained that, as Jesus claimed, He "and the Father are one." On the basis of what He said and did... what He claimed and what He fulfilled... He had to be the Son of God or the greatest fraud that ever lived.

Scattered through the books of the Old Testament are numerous prophecies of the coming of the Savior—written as long as 1,000 years before Christ's birth. They describe the family from which He was to come... the circumstances of His birth... His life of preaching and miracles... and finally, His passion and death for the sins of mankind.

All these prophecies apply to only one man in all the annals of human history—to Jesus Christ alone.

If we are to accept Christ as the center and essence of our religious faith, the least we can believe of Him is that what He said was true. And under cross-examination by Caiaphas, when asked to declare if He was "the Christ, the Son of God," Our Lord replied: "Thou hast said it" (Matthew XXVI: 63, 64).

A man who only *claims* to be the Son of God could not have

done the things Jesus did to prove it. No mere human being could walk on the waters, still the waves, cleanse the lepers, restore sight to the blind, bring the dead back to life. One who only *claimed* to be divine could not have returned from the grave as Christ did.

The whole foundation of the Christian religion rests upon God's promise to send His only begotten Son to redeem a sinful world. He did not promise to send merely a gifted preacher, or a pious leader—but His Own Son. And no lesser person's sacrifice, however noble, would have been sufficient to achieve the redemption of man.

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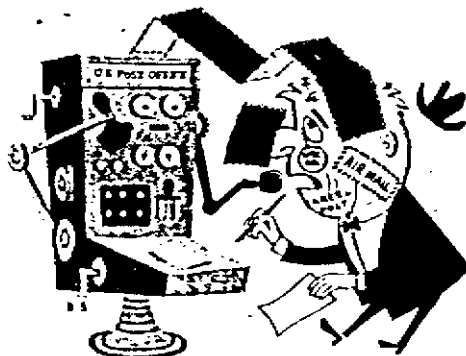
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Shirt prices: You're going to have to pay more for men's shirts this fall. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., maker of Arrow shirts, has raised the suggested retail tag on its regular and wash-and-wear white shirts from \$4 to \$4.25. The Manhattan Shirt Co. has suggested the same increase. K. Jacobson & Sons, Inc., maker of Jayson and Excello shirts, also is following suit.

Prescription insurance: Before the year is out prepaid "prescription insurance" will get its test run in California. The California Pharmaceutical Association plans to experiment in the cities of Fresno and Merced. Families will pay a flat monthly or annual insurance fee of around \$10 or \$15 a year. For this fee they would receive at no cost drugs and other medicines provided under physicians' prescriptions.

Husband-hunting: Know anyone in the market for a husband? The latest *Demographic Yearbook*, published by the United Nations, reveals which places are best for the husband-huntress. Three top spots are Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone and the Falkland Islands, off South America. Best husband-hunting in the United States is to be found in the Western states where men outnumber women.

Dental insurance: Dr. Harold Hilkenbrand, secretary of the American Dental Association, says that early in 1960 Americans will be offered their first nationwide dental insurance program. Already in such states as California and New York half a dozen dental insurance plans are in operation. The breakthrough in dental insurance is attributed to the success of fluoridation in reducing tooth decay and plans for policies that contain deductible clauses.

"Until now," Hilkenbrand declares, "insuring for dental care has been prohibitive because the risk has been too great. It's been like insuring 100 homes knowing full well that 99 will burn down."

On the basis of currently operative plans in New York, dental insurance for a family of four will probably average around \$40 to \$60 a quarter depending upon the deductibles.

Postal vending machines: How many times have you found your local post office closed just when you needed a postage stamp or an envelope or a letter scale? For the convenience of the public the Post Office Department is planning to purchase vending machines that will sell paper, envelopes and stamps. Electric Vendors, Inc., of Minneapolis is manufacturing these "custom-operated substations," and the first one should

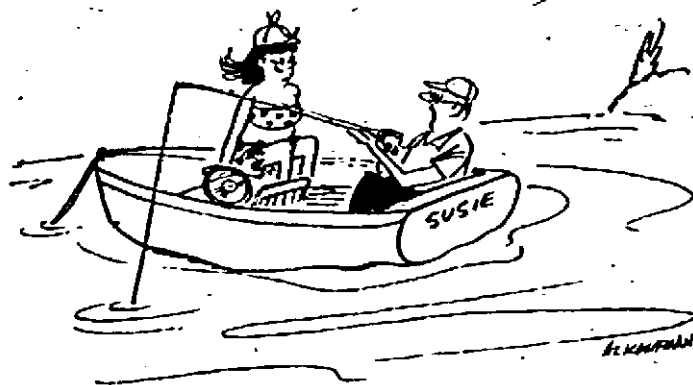
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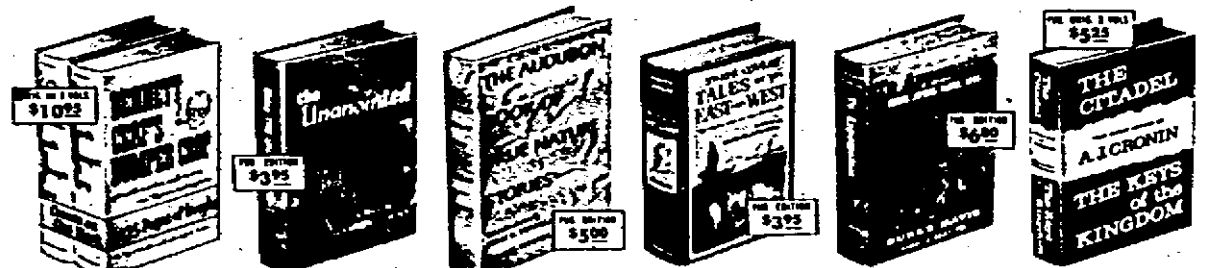
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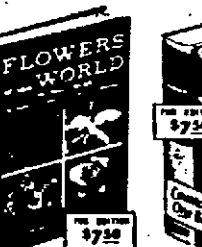
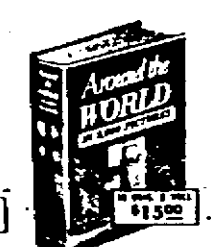
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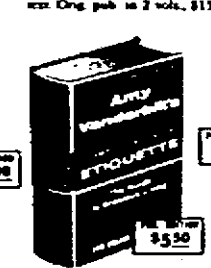
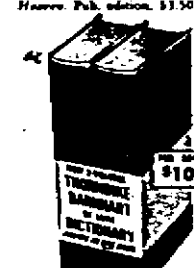
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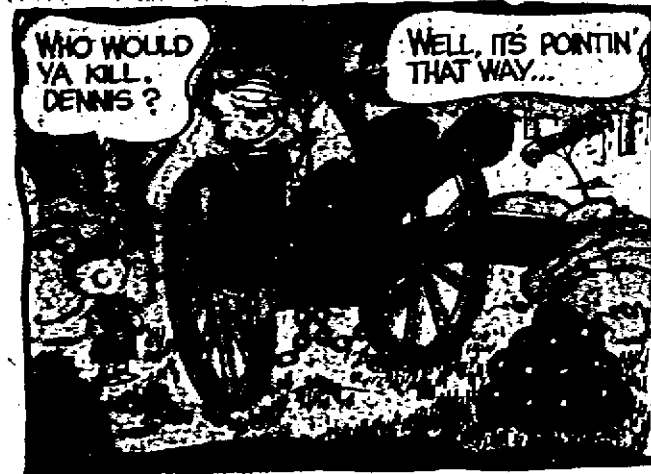
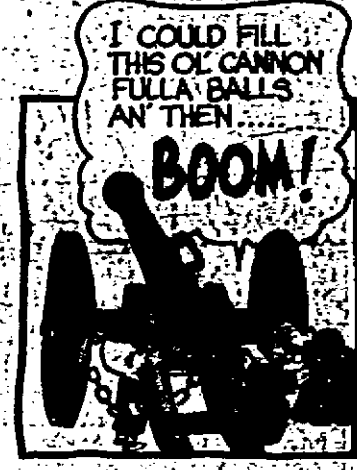
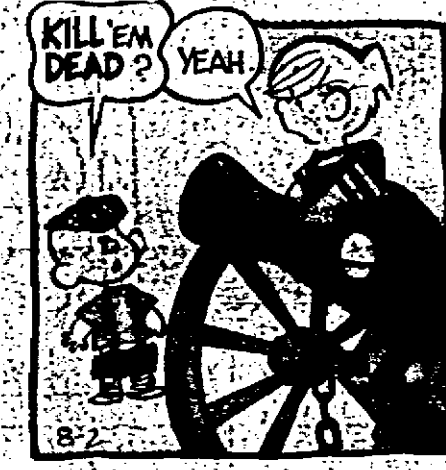
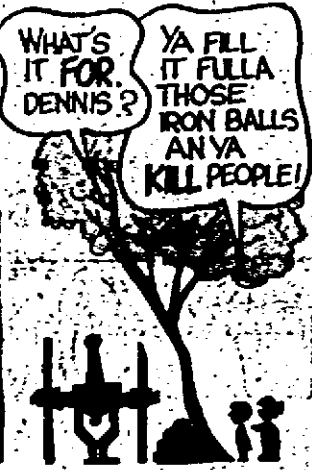
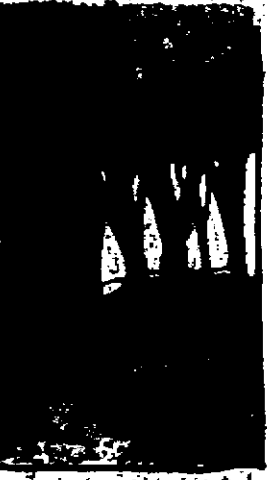
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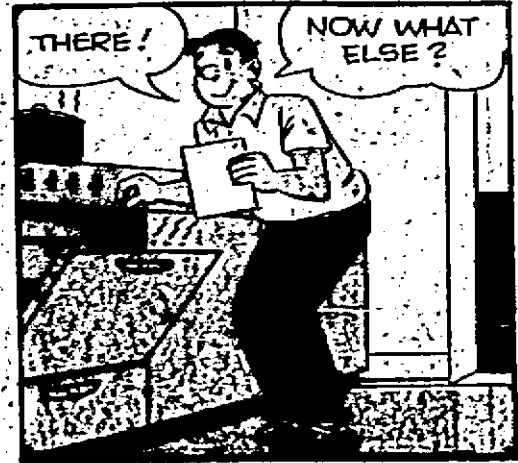
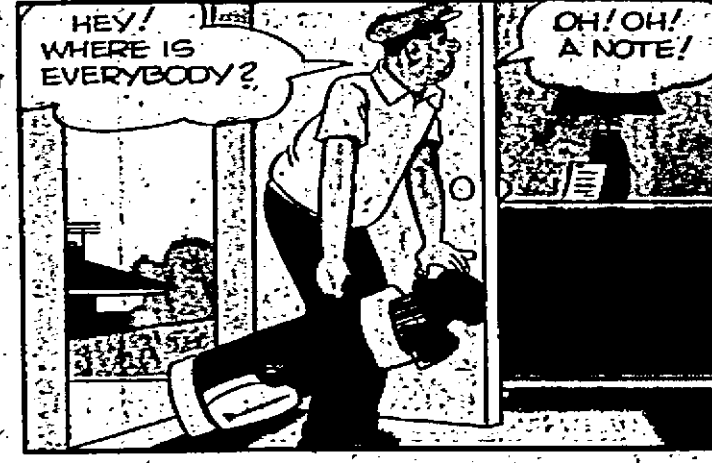
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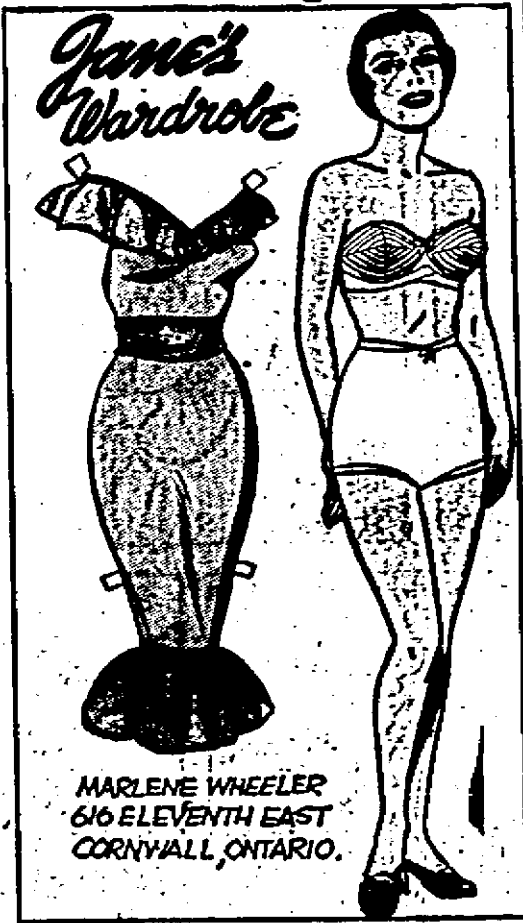
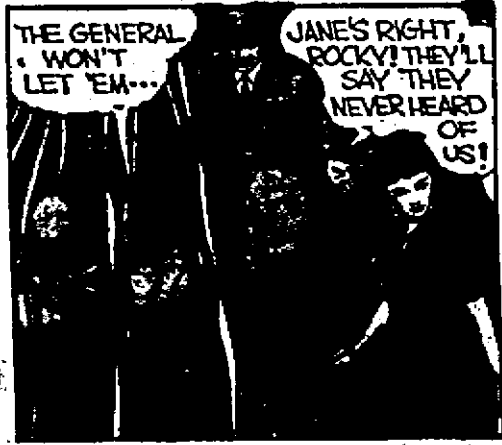
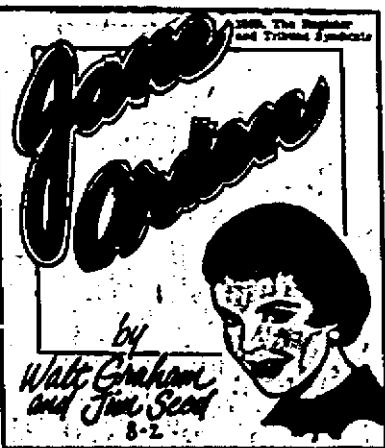
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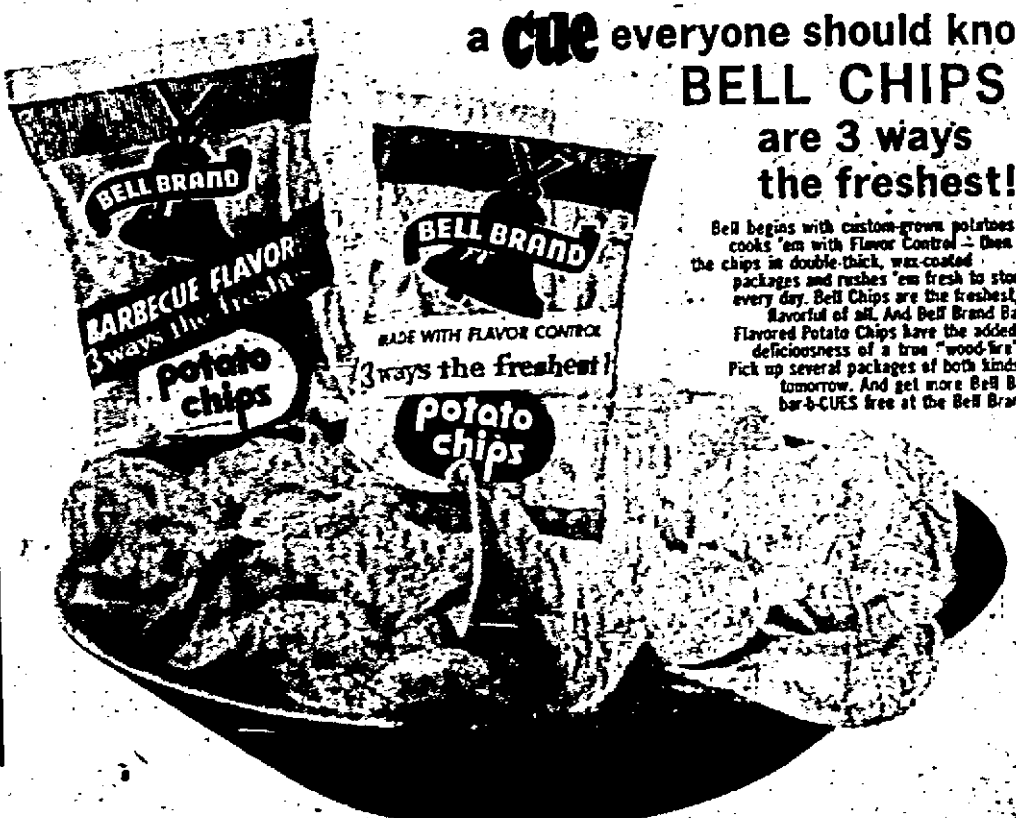
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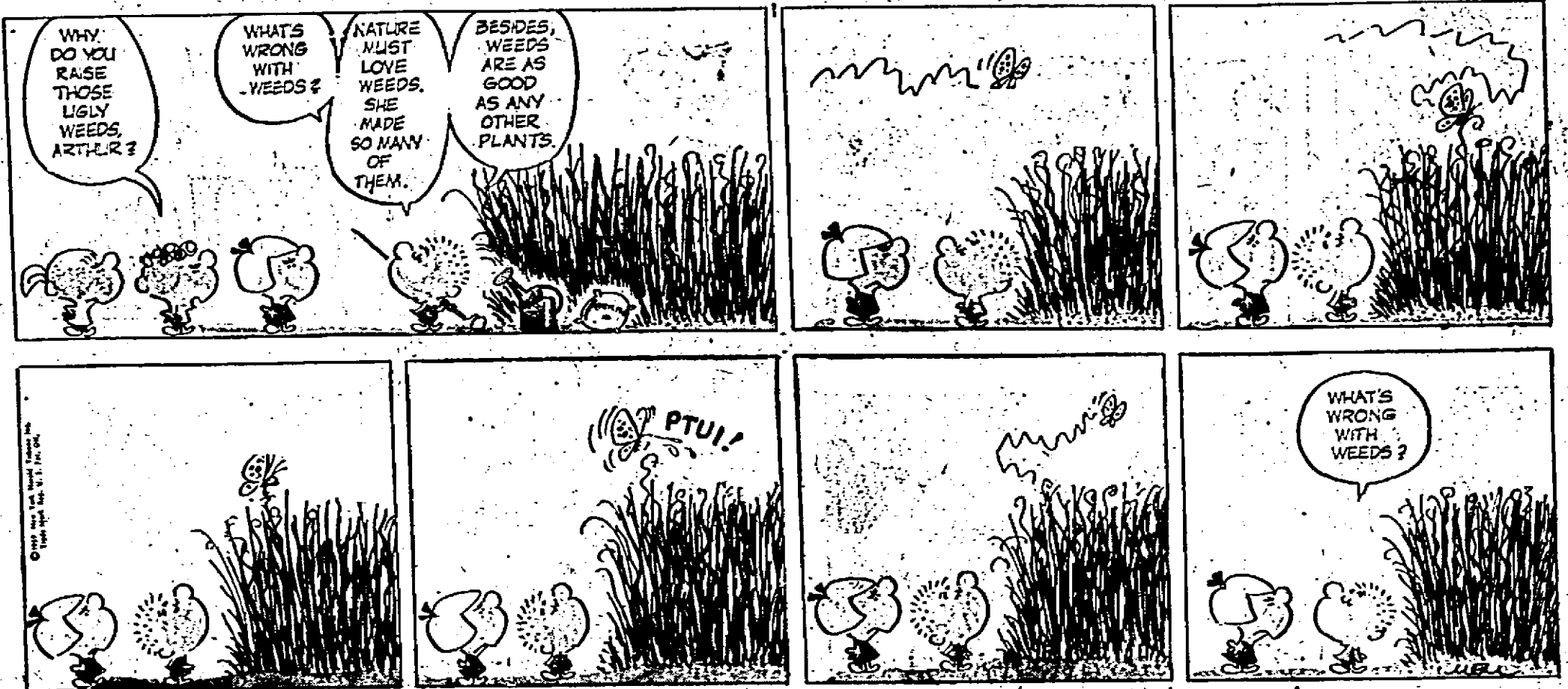


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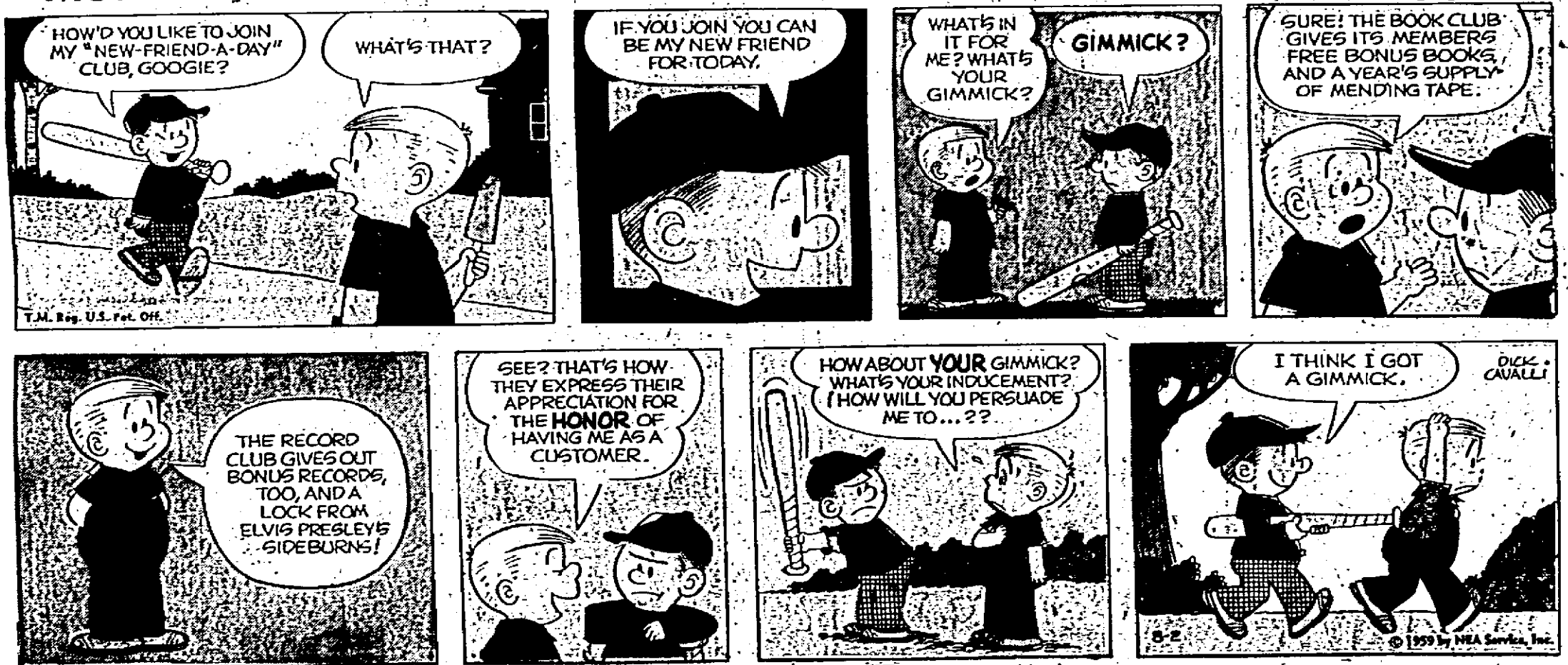
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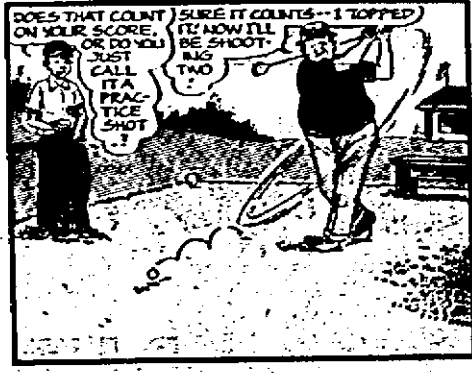
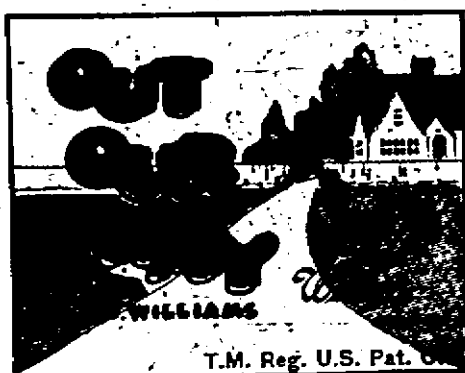


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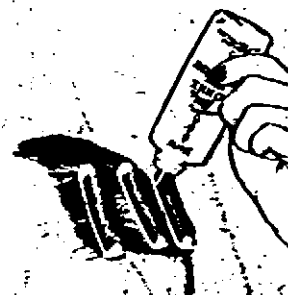


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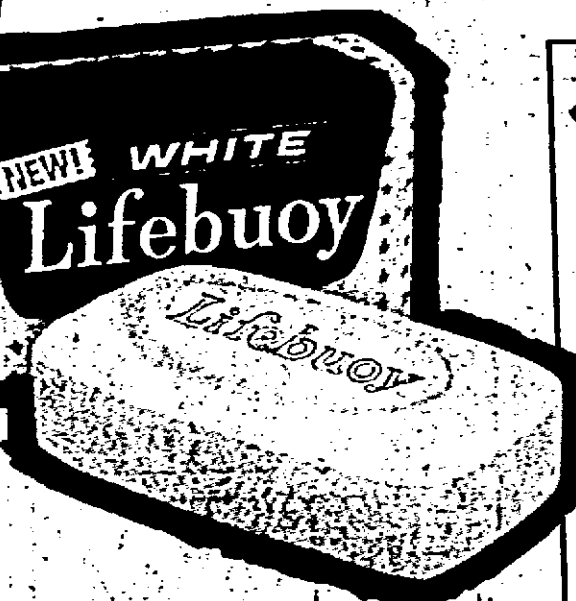


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WHEN TINK WAS BORN SHE WENT FOR A VISIT TO HER FOLKS TO SHOW OFF HER BABY - GOT THERE JUST IN TIME FOR THE MASSACRE!

A NATIVE CONVERT HAD LITTLE TINK IN THE JUNGLE TILL I ARRIVED! WHAT THEN?

MY BULLY BOYS AND I BROUGHT THE MESSAGE TO THE WITCH DOCTOR, THE CHIEF, AND ALL THE REST WE COULD CATCH - A SIMPLE MESSAGE THEY COULD UNDERSTAND!

VENGEANCE IS WRONG? PERHAPS! - BUT THE JUNGLE SOON COVERS ITS SCARS AND FORGETS! IT WAS THEN I SENT TINK BACK HERE TO THE DUCHESS.

I WANTED MY SON TO BE SAFE FROM SAVAGES! - IT WASN'T MUCH OF A CHANGE, REALLY, WAS IT?

DOWN AT THE VILLAGE STORE... THAT FELLER WERE UP TO TH' CASTLE! SURE FAVORS OLD WEREWOLF-FER LOOKS, THAT IS! BRED 'EM STRONG AND WILD IN THEM OLD DAYS!

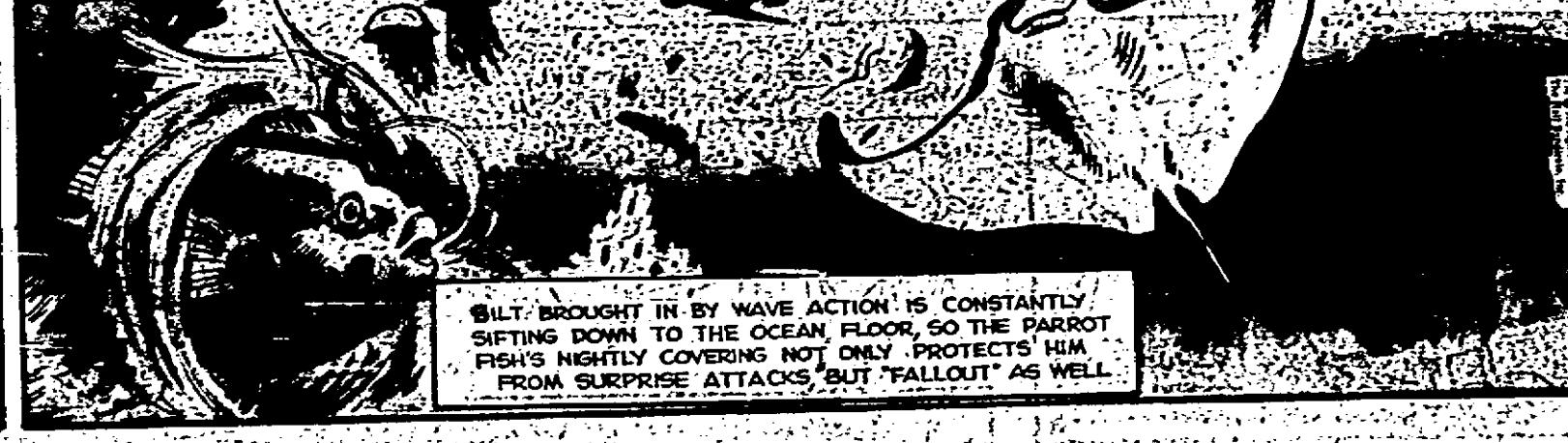
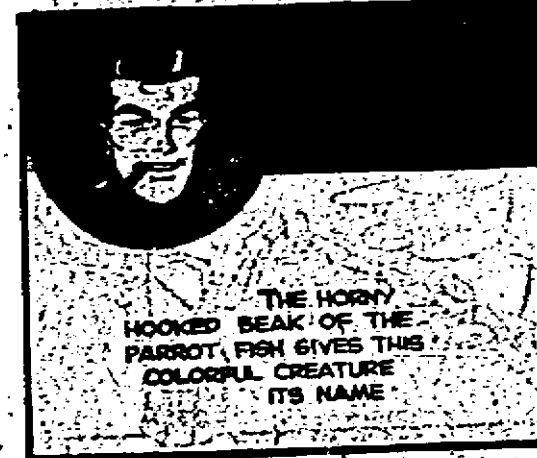
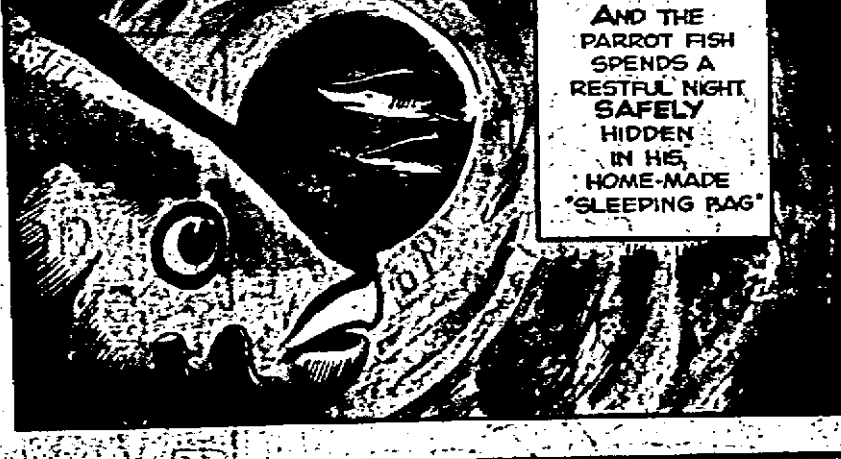
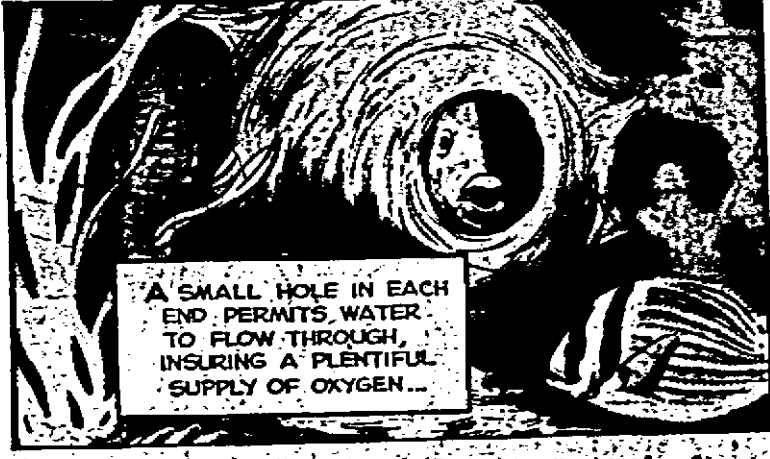
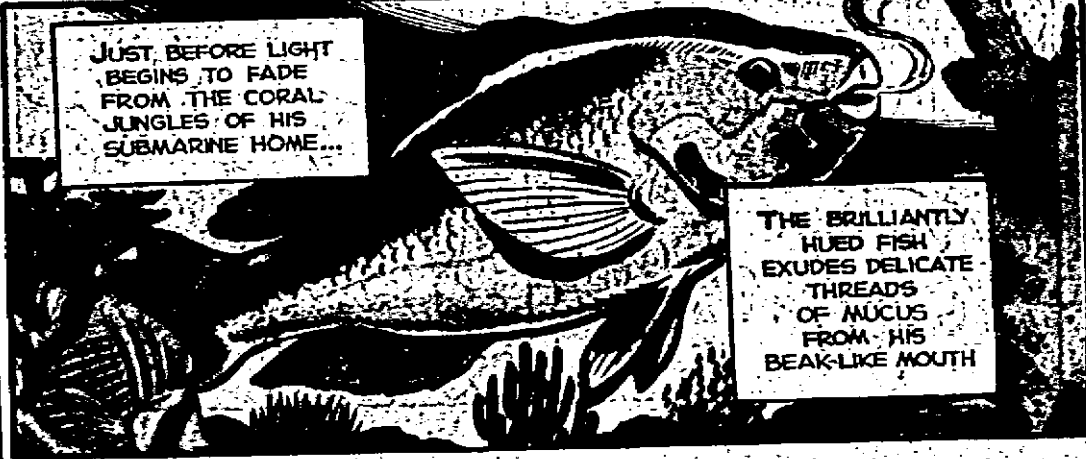
THEY SAY OLD WEREWOLF NEVER HAD BUT ONE WOMAN, BUT HE SURE FOUGHT FOR HER! WOMEN IN THEM DAYS FOUGHT FER THEIR MEN, TOO! THEY SAY ONCE OLD WILLIAM WAS WOUNDED AND HELPLESS...

...IN HIS LITTLE STONE HOUSE, WHERE TH' CASTLE IS NOW! BEEN A CHANGE IN POLITICS, SO SOME LAW MEN CAME OUT T' TRY T' TAKE HIM FER TH' REWARD! TELL HOW HIS WOMAN CUT DOWN SIX OF 'EM WITH HIS SWORD!

TH' REST GOT AWAY AN' NEVER CAME BACK! CHANGED TH' LAW NEXT SESSION! MADE WILLIAM A PATRIOT! LAWS BACK IN THEM DAYS WAS CRAZY IN LOTS O' WAYS!

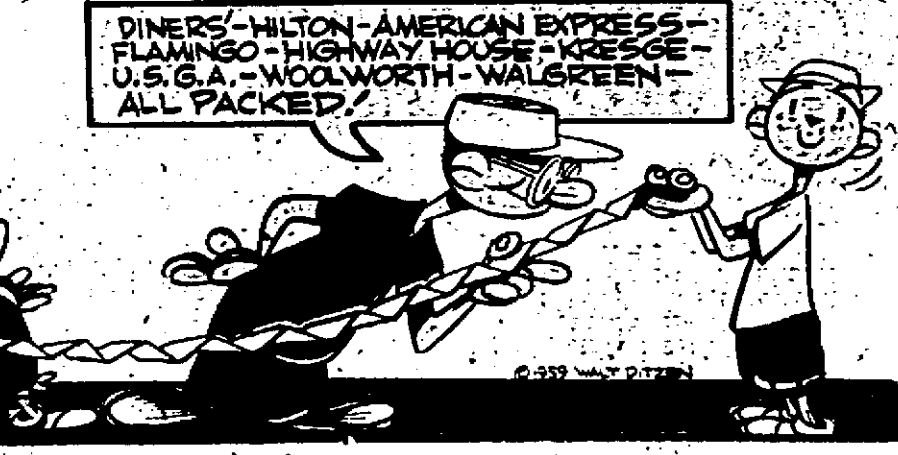
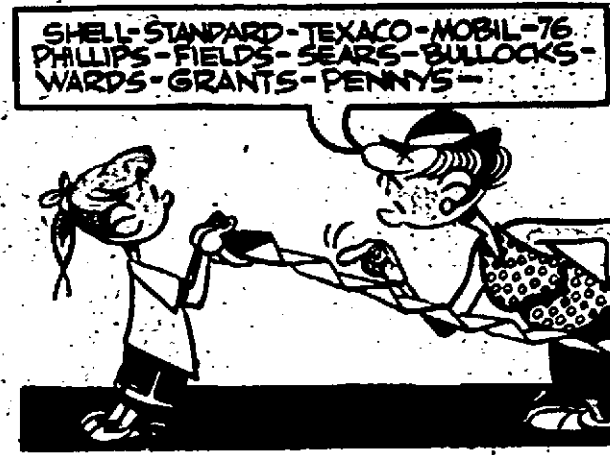
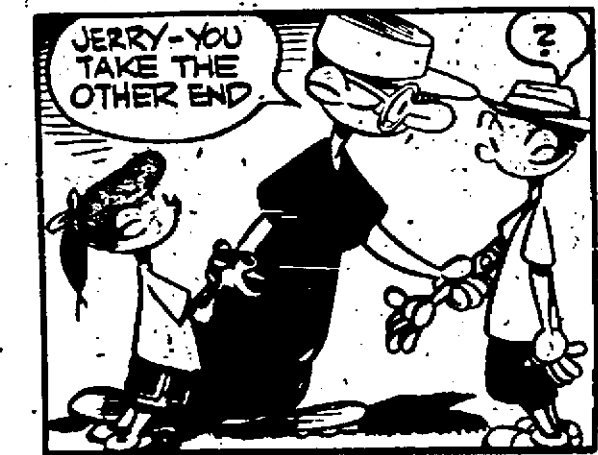
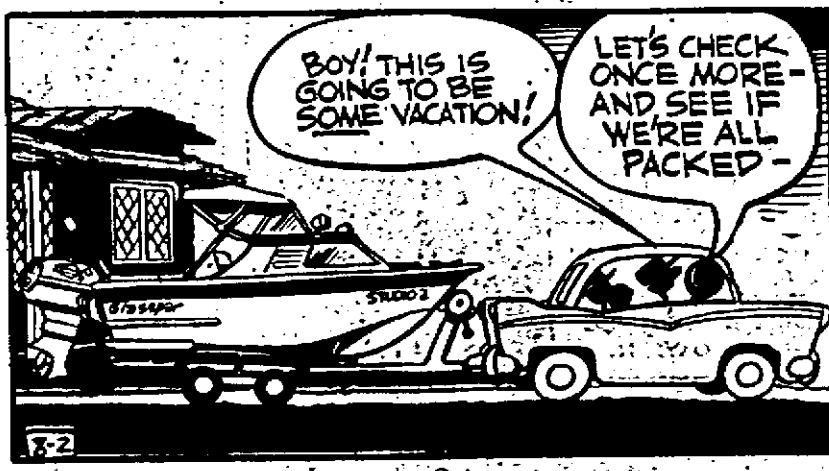
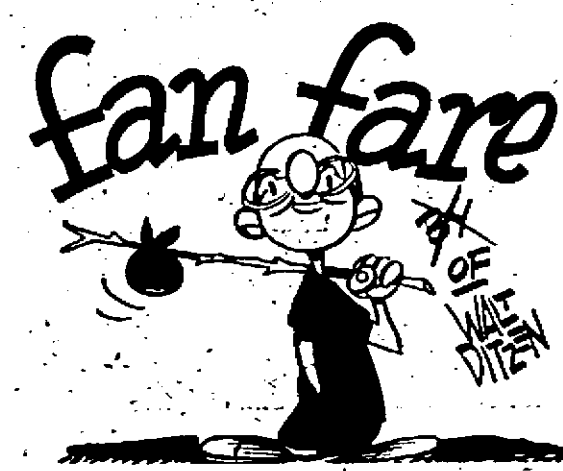
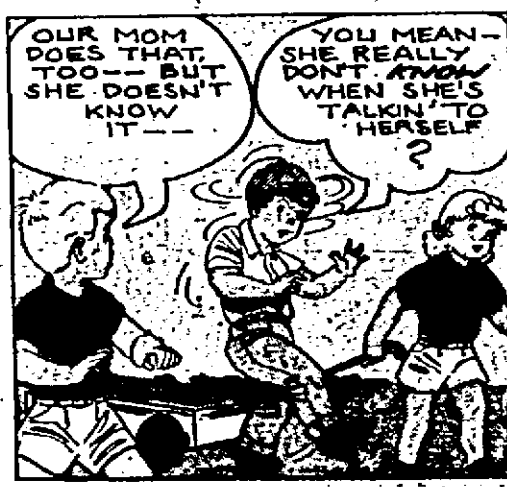
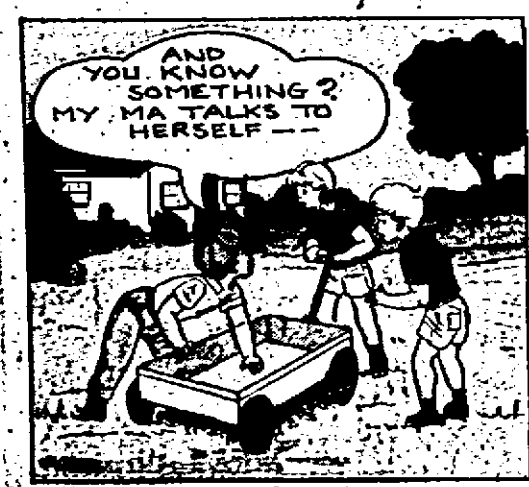
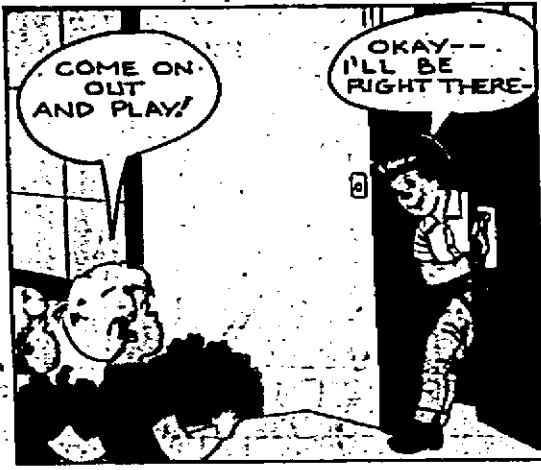
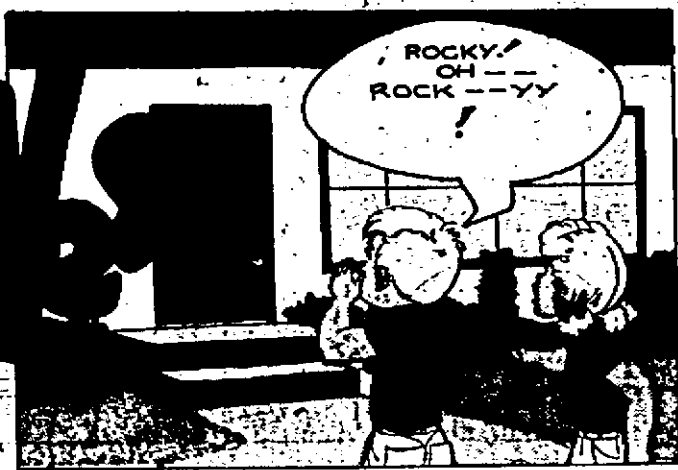
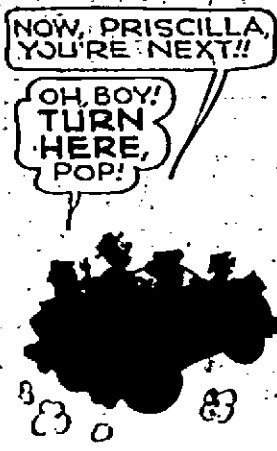
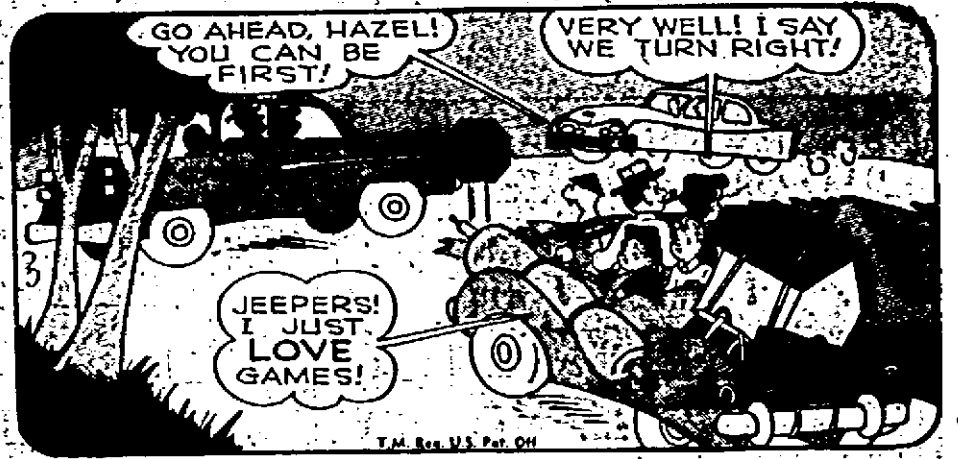
HUMPH! IN THEM DAYS Y' SAY I' VIGGER THEY'VE IMPROVED SO MUCH T'DAY? YOUR MOVE, LESTER!

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By Al Vermeer

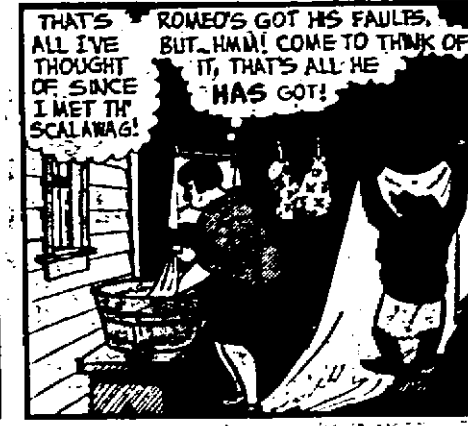
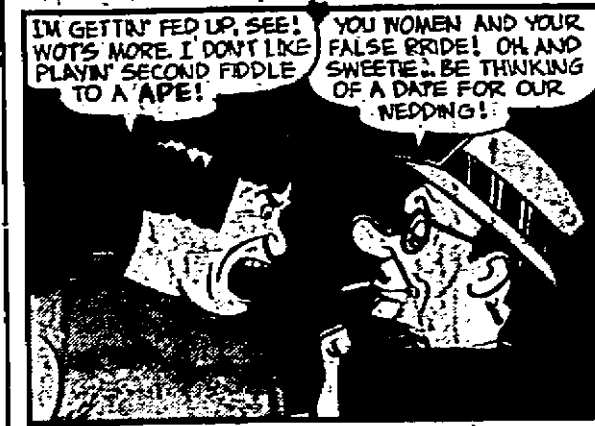
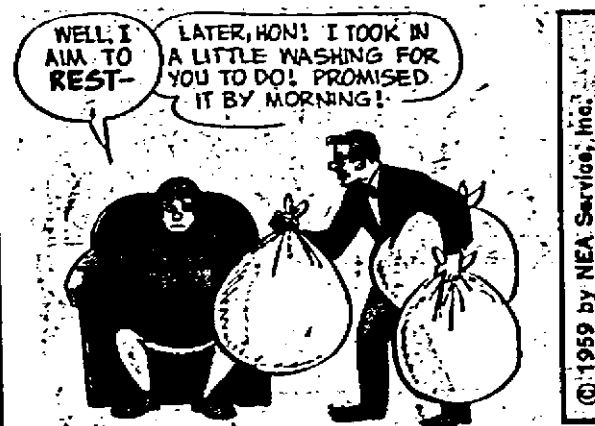


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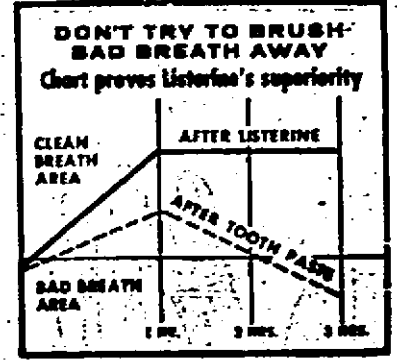
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I CAN'T GET IN TILL I GET THEM FEMALES OUT! SINCE GIRLS'LL BE GIRLS...

NO DELUXE GIRLS DORMITORY NO MEN ALLOWED UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES!

NO MATTER WHAT...

--AND MIC'LL BE MICE--WHAT HAPPENS NOW HAS BEEN HAPPENIN' SINCE THE FIRST GIRL SEEN HER FIRST MOUSE---GO TO IT, PALS. THERE'S A LOAD O' LOOT RIDIN' ON YER TAILS!

NOW ALL I GOTTA DO IS RELAX TILL EVERY LAST ONE O' THEM SCARED BABES COMES SCREECHIN' OUT O' THAT DOOR--

30 MINUTES LATER...

EXCUSE ME, SISTER--BUT IF A CAGEFUL O' MICE SUDDENLY GETS LOOSE IN THAT DORMITORY, WOULDN'T YOU EXPECT THE GIRLS T' COME SPILLIN' OUT, YELLIN' LIKE MURDER?

I CERTAINLY WOULD NOT--IF THE DORMITORY IS LOADED WITH GIRLS MAJORING IN ZOOLOGY. WHY, THEY JUST ADORE MICE, MONKEYS, ALLIGATORS AND ELEPHANTS--PROVIDED THEY'VE GOT THE ROOM TO KEEP THEM.

OF ALL THE DAMES IN THE WORLD, I GOTTA RUN INTO A COVEY O' EM THAT'S (GROAN) NUTS ABOUT MICE!!

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AWE AWE SORE

THIS YOU CHEERFULLY SEE, IS A LOVIN' CHEERFUL TENT POLE...

AND IT CHEERFULLY STANDS OVER THERE AND HOLDS... OORP!

ALWAYS BE CHEERFULLY FIRM WITH STANDARD EQUIPMENT TENT POLES... DAG 'EM INTO THE GROUND...

GOOD AN' CHEERFULLY HARD... OW!

THIS IS THE STANDARD EQUIPMENT CHEERFUL TENT. YOU CHUCK OVER THE BLAGGARDIN' CHEERFUL...

STANDARD TENT POLE... TENT POLE...

THEN THE CHEERFULLIN' TENT IS STANDARD EQUIPPIN' ALL OVER... AN' THE... DAG-BAGGED... AARGH!

YOU BAMBAZZLED BANDITTIN' CHEERFUL TENT YOU!

ANYBODY GOTTA SLEEP IN A TENT IS A CROSS-EARED, LLY-FINGERED, LOLLY-POPPIN' CHEERFUL SLOB.

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

ARCHIE! I'M GOING TO A GIRLS' CAMP! YOU CAN'T COME!

B... BUT, VERONICA, WHAT'LL I DO WITHOUT YOU?

GOOD BYE, ARCHIE! BE GOOD!

UMMM! GOOD AND MISERABLE!

HOPE YOU DON'T MIND MY SITTING IN YOUR CAR WHILE MY BOY FRIEND TAKES MY PICTURE.... HE'S AN ANTIQUE FAN!

ARCHIE ISN'T HOME?? N... NEVER MIND, MRS. ANDREWS!

ARCHIE IS SO MISERABLE HE WENT TO THE MOVIES WITH JUGHEAD!

WHILE YOU ARE A-CHEATIN' ON MEEEE

TURN THAT OFF!!

VERONICA!... WHAT MADE YOU COME BACK? I'VE BEEN....

...MISERABLE!

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GWACIOUS, THERE'S A BABY DEER OUTSIDE MY CABIN! A PICTURE OF HIM MIGHT WIN ME A PRIZE IN THE PHOTO CONTEST BACK HOME!

HOLD IT, DOC! RUSH OUT LIKE THAT AN' YALL SCARE 'IM!

ULP! YOU'RE WIGHT! WHAT'LL I DO?

PUT ON THIS OL' MOOSE-HEAD! Y'ALL BE ABLE T' SNEAK IN FER A CLOSE-UP PICTURE!

GWEAT IDEA!

YA LOOKS GOOFY, BUT TH' DEER'S TOO YOUNG T' KNOW TH' DIFFERENCE!

I HOPE THIS WORKS!

OH-OH! IT LOOKS LIKE ELMER'S GOT UNEXPECTED COMPANY!

SNORT?

ULP!

YIPE! CLUNK GR-R!

SORRY YA DIDNT GET TH' PICTURE, ELMER!

YOUR HARE-BWAIN SCHEME WUINED MY CHANCE IN THE CONTEST. GWOAN!

IT AINT THAT BAD, DOC! I GOT A SUPER SHOT O' YOU BATTLIN' TH' DEER! IF I WIN TH' PRIZE I'LL CUT YA IN!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED NEHER

IF YOU WANT TO SLEEP A LITTLE LONGER IN THE MORNING... GO AHEAD!!

SOME PUNKINS.

THEY SAY WE ARE MAN'S BEST FRIEND... WHO ARE THEY KIDDING?

SAYS HER PARENTS CAN'T AFFORD A VACATION THIS SUMMER SO SHE'S GOING TO ENJOY ONE HERE!

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MILLY'S

ONE MILD PACK LED TO ANOTHER!

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